NRA
ONLY 7 MORE SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

The Washington Post

Today—Cloudy and warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair; colder.
Yesterday—High, 45; low, 28.
Details on page 22.

NO. 21,367 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934 ** COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST. Five Cents, Washington & Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere

100 Leaders Rally to Start United Drive For Recovery

Trade, Industry Chiefs Meet Tomorrow at White Sulphur.

Aim to Carry Out Pledge to U. S.

NRA, Relief, Budget, Social Security Are on Program.

By Felix Bruner.

Determined to formulate a program under which business may present a united front and march forward to recovery, more than 100 of the Nation's outstanding leaders of commerce and industry will meet tomorrow at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The meeting follows the recent pledge of business to cooperate with the Government in an endeavor to "get men to work and stop calling names." It was called jointly by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers. The session will not be a meeting of these organizations, but a meeting of leaders invited to the conference by specially appointed committees of the two groups.

Identity of the men called together, other than that of the members of the two committees, has not been officially disclosed, but it is known that the group will include heads of the country's largest manufacturing, commercial and banking institutions. Representatives of agricultural interests also are expected to be present.

Round Table Discussion.

Among business men who are reported to have accepted invitations are Owen D. Young, Ernest T. Weir, head of the Weirton Steel Co.; Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Howard Heinz, head of the H. J. Heinz Co., canners, and Thomas Swift, head of the meat packing concern.

The sessions will be in the form of round-table discussions in which each man will be asked to express himself fully. There will be no set program, no definite agenda. The field will be left open for discussion of any pertinent subject and for a clear outline of policies upon which all manner of business may unite.

Among subjects which are expected to attract most attention are:

The future of NRA, with its attendant problems concerning the relationship of employer and employe, administration of codes, the extent to which Government should control such administration, and price-fixing.

The future of Governmental relief activities.

The attitude of business toward Federal expenditures generally, including monetary policies and budget balancing endeavors.

The question of establishment of agricultural price parity as a means toward business recovery.

To Fix Legislative Program.

Social security policies in all their various ramifications, including unemployment insurance and old-age pensions.

Coming as it does just before the opening of Congress, the meeting is expected to arrive at conclusions that will set at least to some extent the legislative program of business this winter.

The Government will not be represented at the meeting. Neither will labor. Donald Richberg, New Deal coordinator, said that he and others working on a plan for the future of NRA are watching the meeting with considerable interest, but that they did not expect to be represented in the sessions.

William Green, president of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Hitler Fired On InPlane,Report

London Writer Says Mystery Flier Sprayed Craft With Bullets.

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Marquis of Donegall, writing in tomorrow's Sunday Dispatch, says Adolf Hitler recently was attacked from the air while flying over East Prussia.

A traveler who returned recently from Germany told him the tale, the marquis writes.

An unidentified plane swooped down from the clouds on Der Fuehrer's craft, according to his account, sprayed it with bullets and then fled in the direction of Lithuania.

The marquis' story says neither Hitler nor his pilot was hurt, but precautions to protect him hereafter were redoubled.

Piloting his own plane, Donegall recently flew to the Saar basin territory to write a series of articles and more recently was in Berlin.

In his article he also says that the traveler, whom he did not name, revealed that Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, is in terror of being poisoned and has his wife, Martha, prepare all his food with her own hands.

Holiday Shopping Crowds Hit New High

Post Staff Photo.
Downtown Washington was packed yesterday with the biggest Christmas shopping crowds in years.

Inquiry Plans To Make Taxes Bear New Deal

Ways and Means Seeks Treasury Review in Revenue Quest.

By Robert C. Albright.

Intent on making the present Federal tax structure bear the weight of New Deal spending, the House Ways and Means Committee is planning a wholesale review of Treasury tax orders, in a new quest for additional revenues.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill, of the House group's special tax subcommittee, announced yesterday this latest turn in the committee's excise researches, is an unexpected maneuver to simplify and codify the Treasury's complex maze of tax regulations.

The new inquiry is not slated for launching until after the committee has completed its present tax loophole plugging studies. Every effort will be made to avoid a new tax measure by tightening up and checking existing administration.

Discrepancy in Standard.

Preliminary investigation by committee experts, it was said, has disclosed a wide discrepancy in the Treasury yardstick used to collect taxes on incomes that should be made subject to a single standard.

For example, in the field of insurance alone, several rules of thumb are applied on annuities, dependent on the source. Hill thinks these differences can well be wiped out in many cases, relieving unnecessary strictness in some and tightening tax collections in others.

While limited exclusively to Treasury tax regulations, the Hill announcement dovetailed with a general movement to untangle and render more specific a vast number

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Shoppers Jam Store District—It's a Pay Day

Government Employes Do Christmas Shopping in Record Crowd.

Shoppers descended upon downtown Washington yesterday afternoon like a cloud of locusts, swarmed through the shopping district until late in the evening, and early today it was estimated that a goodly portion of the largest Government pay roll—estimated at $7,000,000 to $10,000,000—since the war had been turned into Christmas presents.

Police, those wise estimators of the size of crowds, were unanimous in their belief that not for years had so many men, women, and good little children poured into the shopping sections throughout the District. Capt. Milton D. Smith, veteran unsnarler of traffic, had thrown 30 extra patrolmen into the downtown area to handle the swollen stream of pedestrians and autoists.

Traffic officers were unanimous in their cheerful insistence that the crowds were brimming over with good spirit, but police blotters showed a surprisingly meager number of arrests for drunkenness, so undoubtedly what they meant was that everybody was in a Christmas mood.

And everyone was just that. It is a safe bet that hardly a Government worker went to home-going bus line or parking space without stopping in a store en route.

Those who walked got a break which they seldom receive in the downtown area. Patrolmen, with loud whistles, supplemented the amber traffic lights and from com-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Otto Will Seek Aid of Italy, Vienna Hears

Austria, Hungary Reported in Move to Restore Old Empire.

Vienna, Dec. 15 (AP).—Rumor that Austria and Hungary have agreed to ask Italy to support Archduke Otto's aspirations to the throne of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire swept Vienna today.

An announcement that Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary will visit Premier Mussolini of Italy again, following Goemboes' current conferences with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria, gave rise to the reports.

Monarchist circles voiced the opinion that Schuschnigg, a monarchist, had persuaded the hitherto antilegitimist Goemaboes that Italy's support for the reuniting of the two nations under the Hapsburg pretender should be obtained. Neutral observers, however, said they believed the rumors were another case of the wish fathering the thought, pointing out numerous obstacles in the way of Otto's restoration.

War Threats Recalled.

They cited the demands addressed to the League of Nations by the "Staatswehr," extreme legitimist organ, on the occasion of Otto's twenty-second birthday recently as indicating with unmistakable clearness why statesmen of the Little Entente—the postwar "succession" states of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia—have so often said Otto's restoration would mean war.

The demands also show, these observers assert, why Hungarian and Austrian legitimists find little sympathy for their ambitions in the larger European countries. Satisfaction of the demands, they say, would mean the dissolution of Czechoslovakia and the reduction of Rumania and Yugoslavia to their tiny prewar size. It would even mean the return to Austria of a province held by Italy, and to Hungary of a province held by Austria.

More important in affecting young Otto's chances, the demands also call, at least by implication, for the return of Alsace-Lorraine to Germany by France, for the return by England of German colonies and for the break-up of Poland.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Loses in Plea To Become Gloria's Guardian

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt lost on another front today in the fight for her heiress daughter, little Gloria Vanderbilt.

Surrogate James A. Foley denied her petition for appointment as a personal guardian of Gloria, ruling the question had been adequately covered in the decision of Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew, who made the girl a ward of his court and granted principal custody to Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, a paternal aunt.

The Surrogate Court proceeding, instituted last June, was a forerunner to the sensational trial in Supreme Court. Mrs. Vanderbilt sought custody both over Gloria and her $3,800,000 fortune. When she failed to obtain a settlement satisfactory to herself, she started the habeas corpus action.

"Had this settlement been concluded," Surrogate Foley asserted, "unwholesome and salacious notoriety, with its inevitable injury to the child, would have been averted," referring to evidence attacking Mrs. Vanderbilt's character and fitness as a mother in the Supreme Court hearing.

Surrogate Foley, in fixing January 3, 1935, for the hearing of Mrs. Vanderbilt's plea for guardianship over Gloria's fortune, warned he would not permit any evidence concerning the mother's "moral character or lack of character," limiting the testimony to the necessity of a third coguardian and Mrs. Vanderbilt's qualifications.

George W. Wickersham and Thomas B. Gilchrist, present coguardians of the estate, were named on Mrs. Vanderbilt's motion. Justice Carew made them parties to the habeas corpus custody decree to secure better enforcement.

The coguardians objected and sought to be freed from this obligation and their motion is now before the court. Mrs. Vanderbilt also has appealed from the Carew decree and the appellate division has taken her plea under advisement.

Bell Unsound In Mind, Say Two Doctors, Business Aid

Deranged Since Thyroid Gland Operation, They Testify.

Witnesses Attack Nurse's Testimony

Miss Hill's 'Reputation for Veracity' Termed 'Bad' by Cousin.

By Bart Sheridan
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Edward C. Bell, on trial on charges that he poisoned his wife, has been mentally defective since undergoing a thyroid gland operation in 1931, Dr. Beverly R. Tucker, Richmond psychiatrist, and Dr. Henry Decker, Richmond physician, testified today. Court adjourned until Monday morning with Dr. Tucker still on the stand.

Further evidence of Bell's asserted "mental disease" was sought by defense counsel in this morning's session, when four former business associates of the defendant cited instances of his unsound business judgment in the last three years. Benjamin T. Pitts, president of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, characterized Bell's business activities as the actions of "a man who was not sane."

Defense sought to discredit the testimony of Miss Ruth Hill, Mrs. Bell's nurse, whose statement that Bell confessed his guilt to her the day after his arrest is regarded as the keystone of the Commonwealth's case. Walton Shelton Smith, jr., Federal Home Loan officer and lawyer in Boone County, W. Va., and Spencer Hill, former deputy sheriff of Boone County declared on the stand that Miss Hill had a "bad reputation for truth and veracity," and that they would believe no statement made by her, even under oath.

Dr. Tucker Testified.

Dr. Tucker substantiated Dr. Decker's diagnosis of Bell's general physical condition, citing a long list of physical ailments from which the defendant suffered. Bell spent a week at Dr. Tucker's Richmond sanatorium after his arrest.

Bell suffered from cerebral arterial cirrhosis, which later produced a softening of the brain, Dr. Tucker said.

"Mentally," he declared, "Mr. Bell, would frequently wander off in what he had to say. He would have to be brought back to the subject three or four times within a few moments, or he'd digress and forget what he was talking about. He showed no concern about anything.

"He didn't seem to appreciate the evident distress of his family or the predicament he, himself, was in. He had very decded memory lapses and would contradict himself. His reactions struck me as childish, and his insight was anythng but deep."

"Hypothetical Question."

Court adjourned for the day as Butzner prepared to propound what he termed a "hypothetical question"—a long, typewritten statement which he said would require studying by the court and by counsel for both sides.

In declaring Bell to be a man "who was not sane," Benjamin T. Pitts related details of Bell's business activities, which defense counsel attempted to show indicated unusually unsound judgment.

"What was your experience with

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Russ Consul Gets Kidnaping Threats

Hastens to Send Daughter and Wife Back Home.

New York, Dec. 14 (U.P.).—Alarmed by kidnaping threats, Soviet Consul General Leonid Tolokonsky tonight was said to be making hasty preparations to return his 8-year-old daughter, Lariza, to Russia.

The threats were said to have been received a week ago. Tolokonsky notified police, and a 24-hour guard was established over the Soviet Consulate, which occupies the old Pratt Mansion in midtown Manhattan.

Mrs. Tolokonsky expects to leave with her daughter early next week, reports said. Tolokonsky, who devotes much of his time to diplomatic work in Washington, returned to New York, apparently to expedite his child's departure.

More and More Columns of Advertising; More and More Thousands of Readers

Today's Washington Post carries more columns of advertising than any previous issue in exactly five years . . . since December 15, 1929.

And, in the 18 months since the rebirth of The Washington Post in June, 1933, circulation has increased steadily, month by month, from 53,000 to more than 88,000 today . . . a readership rise of better than 65 per cent!

New Neutrality Policy On Freedom of Seas Considered for U. S.

Increased Powers for President Advocated After Survey.

Action on Report Awaits Congress

Important Survey by State Department Foresees War.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

One of the most momentous surveys ever made by this Government has just been completed by the State Department covering the traditional policies of this country as a neutral in its attitude toward other nations at war, it was authoritatively learned yesterday.

Out of this survey have come recommendations for the revision of the Nation's traditional policy regarding "freedom of the seas" and its insistence on neutral rights—policies for which the United States entered the World War and fought Great Britain in 1812.

Although the details of what has been proposed are being closely guarded—and may not yet have been definitely approved by the President—it is probable that Congress will be asked to confer on the President sweeping discretionary powers, for use in case of an outbreak of war between other nations, to determine the course this Government should follow.

Controversial Topic.

Incidentally, no more controversial subject has ever been brought up in the Senate than that of neutral rights and this Government's attitude toward other nations at war. Involved in the question is all the fire and bitterness which attached to the fight over this country's entry into the League of Nations.

The importance of the studies in which the State Department has been engaged since last spring are difficult to exaggerate. On the outcome may well depend whether this country will again be embroiled in war, whether there will be another world-wide war, as well as such collateral questions as American policy in the Far East and the extent to which in the future the United States may be expected to participate in making effective the peace machinery of the world.

Although the breakdown in the London naval conversations had nothing to do with the inauguration of the State Department's reexamination of its policies of neutrality, completion of the survey at this time and the prospect that a new policy will be formulated comes at a time when there is need for such a step.

Sea Freedom an Issue.

For several weeks there has been speculation as to what extent Great Britain and the United States would cooperate in regard to Far Eastern policies. Recently it has appeared that a new Anglo-American rapprochement is imminent. Yet this country's insistence on "freedom of the seas" as a neutral right stands as one major issue preventing close cooperation between the two countries and is held to be the only issue that would ever cause war between them.

The State Department has given serious consideration to abandoning "freedom of the seas" in the sense in which it has been defined by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho. The Senator held "freedom of the seas" to be a "right of neutral nations to carry their commerce as freely in time of war as in peace, except when they carry

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Fleet Retains Reeves; 8 Picked as Admirals

Selection Board Picks 28 Commanders for Captains.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves has been renamed as commander in chief of the United States Fleet for another year, it was learned last night, coincident with formal selection of eight captains of the Navy to become rear admirals, and promotion of 28 commanders to the rank of captain.

It was learned that President Roosevelt has advised Secretary of the Navy Swanson he would continue Admiral Reeves as fleet commander when his present tour of duty expires next spring, breaking a Navy precedent for confining the assignment to a single year.

Admiral Reeves will complete two years of sea duty in the spring. Highly regarded in naval circles, he originally was assigned last year as commander of the battle force, and, after the lapse of that tour, was first named commander in chief.

A member of the Annapolis class of 1894, he is a qualified naval observer and also has had experience in aviation high command. He holds the Navy Cross, and was advanced for eminent battle conduct during the Spanish-American War.

The eight captains and 28 commanders were chosen for promotion by a line selection board of the Navy headed by Admiral Reeves. President Roosevelt added his indorsement to this list yesterday at the White House.

The promotions will become effective as vacancies occur during the coming year in the higher grades of the Naval service.

The high ranking captains who

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Wide World Photo.
REAR ADMIRAL REEVES.

'Mass Murder' Now Is Linked To Budd Killer

Skeletons Found Buried at Kidnaper's Charnel House in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Albert Howard Fish may be charged with mass murder as the result of discoveries made today at his Greenburgh, N. Y., charnel house.

Beneath the floor of the basement in the abandoned house, where Fish slew 10-year-old Grace Budd, authorities today uncovered 30 bones, ranging in length from 1 to 8 inches. They are believed to be human skeletal remains, but not part of Fish's admitted girl victim.

Search of the basement was ordered by Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester County medical examiner, after fragment's of Grace's body, a little string of imitation pearls, an ax, a saw, and a butcher's cleaver had been found in the vicinity.

"Can't Account" for Finding.

Fish mildly told police that he "certainly couldn't account for that." The only person he killed, he said, was Grace Budd.

The authorities, however, tracing through the case histories of psychopathic abnormality, found parallels which led them to believe they may have captured a second "Fritz Haarmann." Haarmann was the German who lured small boys to his barren attic in Hamburg and disposed of them as Fish says he disposed of Grace Budd.

Mass murderers are not unknown to America, but in nearly all instances, they have been inspired by greed and the hope of gain.

Belle Gunness, the Laporte, Ind., woman who is believed to have

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

Parole Board Puts Yudelevit Back in Prison

May Grant Him Leniency in Exchange for Candor in Accusing Policemen.

The parole of Harry Yudelevit, bodyguard of the slain Milton "Milsie" Henry and an alleged trigger man in the shooting of a District policeman, was revoked last night by the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole because he acted as a mediator between two policemen and a bootlegger who was anxious to obtain the return of two truck loads of confiscated bootleg liquor.

Evidence disclosed by Yudelevit to the Parole Board showed that the two policemen had "promised to cooperate in" obtaining the release of the seized vehicles and liquor.

This aspect of the case is now under investigation by the Bureau of Internal Revenue; although there have been no suspensions of the suspected officers. The names of the policemen are known to the Parole Board.

Length of Term Undecided.

Because of the frankness in which he disclosed information to the board, including a statement he had "bribed" policemen, it was not decided whether Yudelevit, 31, should be incarcerated for the remainder of his term, which expires in 1942. The length of his imprisonment, the board said, would be gauged by his future record in the reformatory.

The board indicated that leniency might be extended to him because of his candor in discussing his activities since parole. He was sentenced to ten years for allegedly

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

'Jafsie' With 'Good News,' Calls On Mrs. Al Capone—Who's Out

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15.—Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping, today brought "good news" to the wife of the imprisoned former Chicago gang leader, Al Capone.

"Tell Mrs. Capone I have good news for her—unusually good news," the retired New York educator and Lindbergh intermediary told a servant, who informed him Mrs. Capone was temporarily away from her Palm Island home here.

Dr. Condon, who came here by automobile for a personal investigation of "several unrelated clews," made a tentative appointment to return to see Mrs. Capone before he leaves Miami for New York next Wednesday.

He declined to reveal the exact nature of the "good news" he had for Mrs. Capone, whose husband's name for a time figured prominently in the Nation-wide efforts for return of the kidnaped child.

"It is based upon a letter," said Condon, "that I received from a woman, whose identity I can not make public at this time."

The man who handed over $50,000 of Col. Lindbergh's money to ransom the child refused to discuss New Jersey's case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"At the request of New Jersey authorities, I have refrained from making any statement that might be construed as an opinion on the guilt or innocence of the prisoner," Dr. Condon said.

Boy, 6, Watches Police Drag for His Own Body

Boston, Dec. 15 (AP).—An interested spectator at dragging operations in Muddy River today for the body of 6-year-old William Cossaboom, jr., missing since last night, proved to be little William himself.

The boy was sighted by a chum as he stood in the crowd watching police drag for his body.

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Keystone Body Swings to Mead For Leadership

Alliance With Byrns Backers Rumored, but Others Stay in Race.

By Douglas Warrenfels.

A surprise development in the House Democratic leadership fight came yesterday when it was learned most of the strong Pennsylvania delegation had been pledged to Representative James M. Mead, of New York.

Observers recalled the coup de grace in the Speakership contest was dealt last week when the pivotal Keystone State group swung to Representative Joseph W. Byrns, of Tennessee, now certain to wield the gavel at the new session. All except 3 of the 23 Pennsylvania members, including Chairman Harry L. Haines, were said to be lined up behind Mead.

Reports of an alliance between Byrns and Mead persisted, but could not be confirmed. Friends of both Mead and his fellow New Yorker, John J. O'Connor, another leadership aspirant, were known to have sought a working agreement with Byrns for the two party plums.

Indications were it is still anybody's race, with the outstanding candidates numbering Mead, O'Connor, William B. Bankhead, Alabama; John W. McCormack, Massachusetts; John E. Rankin, Mississippi; Arthur H. Greenwood, Indiana, and Adolph J. Sabath, Illinois.

Bankhead, a formidable candidate due to his record as House Rules Committee chairman, was said to have gained strength in Michigan and Ohio. He was opposed by those who argued both the Speakership and leadership should not go to Southerners. He was regarded as the most probable winner if the North maintained a divided front.

Mead and O'Connor are scrambling for New York's 29 votes. Representative Sol Bloom, New York, claimed 13 of the Empire State delegation would vote for O'Connor, including the solid Tammany bloc of ten members. McCormick's friends reported he would get all of New England's ballots.

There was speculation over the possibility that O'Connor would withdraw in favor of Bankhead to assume the rules chairmanship.

Meanwhile, the possibility that Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, who recently stepped out of the Speakership scrap, would announce for leader diminished. Nor was there evidence of active participation in the contest by President Roosevelt or his advisers.

President to Loose Christmas Spirit With Tree-Lighting

Christmas spirit will invade the Nation with traditional good will when President Roosevelt presses a button, lighting the Community Christmas Tree in Lafayette Square December 24 at 5 p. m.

As the delicately trimmed, great Frazier fir tree glows with its myriad electric lights at the President's touch, it will symbolize community Christmas trees in every State, city and small town in the United States.

This week the two fir trees which will decorate the square arrived from Frazier, N. C. One will be placed to the west and the other to the east of the Jackson statue in the square, and the tree to the westward will serve as the Nation's community tree.

Each tree is 23 feet tall and 16 feet wide at its base, and the officially designated Community Tree will be visible from every window of the White House. Selection and planting of the trees are duties of the office of the National Capital Parks.

Music will be furnished by a mixed chorus of hundreds of voices, accompanied by the United States Marine Band.

Kin of Memorial Day Originator Is Dead

Cincinnati, Dec. 15 (AP). — Mrs. Mary A. Woodward, daughter of Col. Robert M. Moore, said to have originated the idea of Memorial Day, died at her home last night.

Her story related that after the end of the Civil War, her father once each year visited Spring Grove Cemetery here, to honor the soldier dead buried there. In 1868, he suggested such a Nation-wide observance to Gen. John A. Logan, then commander of the G. A. R., and designation of May 30, 1868, as Memorial Day resulted.

Mayan Altar-Slab Cast at Carnegie Institution

Post Staff Photo.

Left—Miss Sally Jo Demsey and Miss Dorothy Wurster, both of Chevy Chase, inspect the cast of the Mayan altar-slab dug from the famous Quirigua ruins in Guatemala by a Carnegie Institution expedition this year. The cast is now displayed in the lobby of the institution, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, for public inspection.

Aiding Jobless Main Problem, Johnson Says

California Senator Returns to Work for 'Staggering' PWA Total.

Aroused at the increase in Federal relief cases, Senator Hiram Johnson, independent California Republican, returned to the Capital yesterday an announced advocate of huge new public works expenditures to meet unemployment and a prophet of "better times."

Exuberant over his reelection on an Administration ticket, the sharp-tongued Californian discussed the gamut of proposed legislation, poked a few jibes at Republican "reorganization" and declared unemployment the outstanding problem before the next Congress.

"It is easy enough to talk about the evils of relief, but of what consequence is that against threatened hunger?" he asked.

"I don't give a tinker's dam about who these people are, or what they are, we can't permit them to starve."

Characterizing public works extension the "sanest mode of decreasing the number of people on the relief rolls," he said he will work for appropriation of "the staggering total of new money necessary to extend the PWA."

He said he has become a "conservative," so far have public trends and Administration reforms outdistanced his former policies.

"We have to run very rapidly these days, in order to catch up with the procession," he said, predicting the "old system" will never return in his lifetime. Business is improving, he told reporters, but the number of people on Federal relief is "distressing."

On the subject of proposed "reorganization" of the Republican Party along liberal lines, he had this to say:

"It would be a fine thing, of course, to reorganize the Republican Party, but you have got to have something first to reorganize. We tried to liberalize it once, and where did we get? If there is any reorganizing now, I believe the people will do it."

Capital Traction To Try New Form Of Zone Tickets

A new form of zone ticket will be put into effect by the Capital Transit Co. New Year's Day for an experimental period of two months. It will be used on the Maryland rail lines and the Washington bus line, and sold by bus operators in books of 20 for $1. Each ticket will be good through any one zone.

Zone 1 includes the Chevy Chase Lake car line and the Cabin John car line. Zone 2 includes the Hyattsville-Beltsville car line and the Rockville line to the terminations of the zone. In Zone 3 Hyattsville-Beltsville and Rockville lines continue, the Rockville line lapping over into Zone 4.

Young and Old Flock to Display of Wonders of Science.

Probably the most good, clean fun in Washington these days is at the Carnegie Institution.

Witness:

The 12-year-old sandy-haired lad; his face freckled and his legs knickered, who pushed his way through the throngs in the great grey lobby of the building. Hard on his heels was an even smaller boy, this one pale and bespectacled.

The sandy-haired lad said excitedly:

"I tell you, Joe, you've gotta see these multiple stock albasps under the mikerscope. Gee, they're swell!"

Eyes goggling and ears flapping, the reporter pursued the pair. They rushed into the "chromosome room" and glued their eyes to the "mikerscopes." The "multiple stock albasps" turned out to be flies of a type peculiarly interesting to the scientific mind, although not quite as fascinating as the white allels, which are flies raised in the frigid atmosphere of 19 degrees centigrade for some scientific purpose or other.

Whether your mind is scientific or unscientific, the great masses of data on the oddest subjects conceivable, as the circus barkers say, will "dazzle and delight you."

Left-Handed Lobsters.

For instance, inlanders who are ignorant enough to assume that a lobster uses both claws with equal dexterity, will be mindly amazed to discover that lobsters are right-handed or left-handed, depending on their parents. What's more, science knows all about it. The scientists have been on top of the situation for years, and have the whole thing under control.

If you can't raise a temperature over that, or even over the gray flint dagger, carved like a plumed serpent, and taken from the famous Mayan ruins in Quirigua, Guatemala, how about further sea-food research that shows the "Possible Modifications of the Shrimp?"

If you've thought shrimps were all alike, or that shrimp a la creole, or merely in a sharp tomato sauce, exhausted the possibilities of the shrimp, you're in for another surprise. There are thousands of possible modifications of the little fellows, and hordes of scientists are busily brooding on the possibilities. Downstairs in the lobby, there is a huge 3,000-pound reddish-brown cast of the great Maya altar from Quirigua, a few years more than 900 years old. On its hieroglyphed surface writhes an elaborately-clad dancing figure in a huge headdress and face-mask.

The original of the tremendous sandstone slab is in the Guatemala museum, and this cast and the numerous originals loaned to the institute for this exhibit are in the care of Dr. Don Carlos A. Villacorta, who is here for the occasion.

Unphotographable Genes.

From the lobby the visitor wanders into the off-lobby rooms, crammed with people and the colorful exhibits. From the room where you discover with disappointment that although chromosomes are visible and can be photographed, genes can't be seen—a fact disturbing to any sincere well-wisher of the gene—to the room where students take turns in the Frankenstein-like head-dress of the oxygen respirator, there are squads of exhibits. If one leaves you cold, another will get you.

For instance, in the stack of pamphlets which are the new publications of the institution, you may be stirred by a chapter on "The Habits and Development of Certain Atlantic Synentognathi." You may not get excited over the tale of the "Botryllus Type of Ascidian Larva." Even the treatise on the "Inhabitants of Sponges in the Dry Tortugas" may not strike your fancy. But who could resist the tome on "The Racing Capacity of the Thoroughbred Horse?"

And the book "New Jimson Weeds From Old Chromosomes?" Or maybe it's "Old Jimson Weeds From New Chromosomes." Anyway a subject like that strikes spark to tinder in every rustic heart in America, especially in the Midwest and South. Farmers whose year-long tender care of their crops results only in a beautiful waving crop of jimson weeds will welcome any light on this problem, although their real desire is probably an opus entitled, "How to Get No Jimson Weeds By Using a Chromosome Spray."

Upstairs is a long room to which only the hackneyed word "fascinating" can be applied. Here one wall is covered with a mammoth map of the world, dotted with compasses. A shadow, followed by a moving light, representing night and day, passes steadily across the map. The machine is so ingeniously constructed that the compasses move with the light, in varying degrees, depending whether the compass is in South America or New York State. This shows the variance of the compass from the true North during the day and night all over the world.

A great globe, its surface netted with copper wires, revolves in the room, demonstrating the magnetic fields. A gloom-filled box, its interior hung with colored balls of various sizes, shows the relationships of the stars in light and distance with and from the sun, respectively. And there are many other devices to insure the visitor an astronomical education in a few glances.

Passing the pamphlet entitled "The Development of the Egg," a collection of opinions by an embryologist, a physiologist and a geneticist, which ignores the opinions both of the hen and the final customer, who are usually considered vital participants in the development of any egg, the visitor arrives at the ferrous-iron-silicates room.

Dance of the Bubbles.

Here weird fluids are bubbling poisonously in a chemical atmosphere to illustrate the latest findings in the study of ferrous oxides. If this doesn't intrigue you, there are a number of rock samples, with names such as "Enstatite, from Kamiah, Idaho," displayed.

But brief glimpses do not do justice to the variety, value and color of the exhibition. The doorman said that of the 500 people who had entered in the afternoon, some curiously, some eager with scientific interest, nearly all had remained throughout the hours allowed on yesterday's opening day.

Even the two small boys, who left discussing drosophila like old hands.

Foulois Charge Will Be Probed By Dern Order

General Preston Directed to Investigate House Body's Findings.

Secretary of War Dern acted unexpectedly yesterday on a special House committee's recommendations for removal of Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois as Chief of the Air Corps by directing Inspector General John F. Preston of the Army to investigate the committee's charges.

Although no other Air Corps officials were said to be involved, the Inspector General also was ordered to inquire into the committee's allegations against additional Army officers.

This developed as the House committee investigating Army purchasing methods prepared to take legislative steps to reform existing procurement practices in order to lessen the influence of Washington lobbyists. The committee previously committed its members informally to a renewal of last year's grand jury investigation. Entirely apart from the Foulois case, indictments may be sought against two other Army officials, it was learned.

Action by the Secretary of War yesterday followed appearance of Dern and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Army chief of staff, before the House committee over a number of days. Earlier Dern had refused to act on committee recommendations affecting Foulois, until the committee produced the information on which its charges were based.

At last week's conferences the committee carefully went over its evidence with Dern and MacArthur concerning Foulois, and discussed information, not publicly disclosed, affecting other officers. On the basis of this information, he put the inspector general's office immediately in motion.

This means that Foulois probably will not be called before the committee again. Inspector General Preston will have access to available testimony and records and will report his recommendations to Secretary Dern.

Preston and Dern have power to call a court of inquiry to settle the case once and for all. There have been instances in the Army where an accused officer himself has requested a court of inquiry to clear his record.

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About 30 inches high......76c
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About 55 inches high....$1.26
About 60 inches high.... 1.46
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As staple as sugar. Get one now and have it for the semi-formal affairs during the holidays. BLUES, oxfords, browns and greys, for men and young men!

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Handsome silk robes of superb quality—in plain silk or moire—trimmed with self colored or contrasting satin. One style illustrated.

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Hand-Tailored Ties, 65c
Initialed Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for $1.25
Fur-Lined Gloves, $3.50
Bostonian Leather Slippers, all colors, $2.50

Duce May Balk League in Row With Abyssinia

May Follow Precedent Set in Dispute With Greece Over Corfu.

Geneva, Dec. 15 (AP).—Fear was expressed in League of Nations circles tonight that Italy may refuse to recognize the league's jurisdiction in her controversy with Ethiopia.

League officials foresaw the possibility that Benito Mussolini might follow the precedent set in 1923, when Italy declined to admit the league's right to interefere in her dispute with Greece over the Island of Corfu.

The Italo-Ethiopian issue, nominally growing out of frontier clashes between Ethiopian and Italian forces in Africa, was attributed here indirectly to the clash of Japanese and Italian commercial issues in Africa.

Because Tokyo's withdrawal from the league becomes effective soon, Geneva was following the African dispute with close attention.

A report that Japan plans to send a military mission to Addis Ababa to heighten the efficiency of Emperor Haile Selassie's army, increased apprehension, as did the Ethopian government's charge, contained in its telegram to the league reporting Italian "aggression," that Italy had refused to arbitrate the recent incident at Ualual.

In 1923, it was recalled, Italy occupied the Greek Island of Corfu and declined to recognize the competency of the league to interference. The conflict was settled by a conference of ambassadors.

The cablegram, signed by the foreign minister of the government of Emperor Haile Selassie I, asserted an Italian military force interfered with an Anglo-Ethiopian commission surveying pastoral lands at Ualual, 100 kilometers inside the frontier between Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

"On December 5," it continued, "Italian troops with tanks and military airplanes suddenly and without provocation attacked the Abyssinian escort of the commissioner."

Ethiopia protested to Rome the day after that, the cablegram said, "and despite this protest Italian military airplanes three days later bombarded Ado and Gerlogdi in the same province."

Boy on Stand Denies Poisoning School Girl

Charleston, Miss., Dec. 15 (AP).—George Spencer Quinton, 17, today denied on the witness stand he poisoned 11-year-old Marjorie May Scott, his school chum, by passing her a piece of candy filled with poison on Valentine's Day, which the State charged caused her death last March.

Young Quinton entered a blanket denial that he was connected with the death of the girl and said a reputed confession was wrung from him by officers who threatened "to break my neck."

Uruguay Envoy

Harris & Ewing Photo.

JULIUS G. LAY, appointed United States Minister to Uruguay yesterday.

Julius Lay Named Envoy to Uruguay

Minister Entered Service as Messenger in 1889.

(Associated Press.)

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Julius G. Lay, of Washington, to be Minister to Uruguay. He has been Minister to Honduras since 1929. His appointment to Uruguay leaves a vacancy at the Honduran post.

He entered the Diplomatic Service as a messenger in the American consulate at Ottawa in 1889. He has served also at Windsor, Canada; Barcelona, Spain; Canton, China; Cape Town, South Africa; Rio de Janeiro, Berlin, Calcutta and Santiago, Chile.

Lay succeeds J. Butler Wright, who was transferred three months ago to Czechoslovakia as minister.

Machado Considered 'Free Man' by Reich

Berlin, Dec. 15 (AP).—Gerardo Machado, former President of Cuba, is a free man so far as Germany is concerned, officials said today, indicating he already had crossed the frontier into Switzerland.

Machado's arrest was requested Thursday by the Cuban Minister to Germany, it was revealed, but Germany has no extradition treaty with Cuba.

Policemen Arraigned On Burglary Charges

Milwaukee, Dec. 15 (AP).—The cases of three policemen, charged with burglary, were continued until December 28 when they were arraigned in district court today. The officers were accused of taking beer from the Independent Brewery.

The policemen, William A. Japp, Casimer F. Mozejewski and Henry Smaglich, were dismissed

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Halts Here on Flight

Dropping from gray skies in an Eastern Air Lines passenger plane, Douglas Fairbanks, sr., paid Washington a fleeting visit yesterday.

En route from New York to Miami, Fla., the veteran motion picture star grinned at a little crowd gathered at the airport, pulled his coat collar about him and climbed aboard when the motors whirred

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The pajamas sketched above are a lesson on how to be regal and pert in the same breath. Check Velvet jackets. Red Satin pants. $14.95.

The model sketched above is a toast to luxury. Of transparent red velvet, there is no lovely lady whose beauty it will not enhance. $16.95.

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Council Votes Employer-Paid Job Insurance

Plan Calling for Tax on Pay Rolls Approved by Advisory Group.

(Associated Press.)

An unemployment insurance plan under which the employer would bear the full expense—by means of a payroll tax—gained the approval yesterday of President Roosevelt's economic security advisory council.

A man familiar with the work of the council, but who declined to be quoted, said the plan would follow the general lines of last year's Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill. The council approved it by a close vote.

Under the proposal of the council, he said, the Federal Government would exercise a wider control over the administration of the insurance funds by the States than would have been obtained under the Wagner-Lewis bill.

Plan Defeated by Employers.

This measure, which failed of enactment last session after sturdy opposition by employer interests, would have levied a Federal payroll tax, but would have deducted from this any contributions to State unemployment insurance funds, thus seeking to spur the creation of State systems.

The greater measure of Federal control projected under the new plan, the same source said, has given rise to the impression in some quarters that the Federal Government would grant a subsidy to those States which enacted unemployment insurance that conformed to standards set up by the national law.

It was indicated that the cost of administering the plan probably would be borne by the Federal Government.

The approved plan won over another method of insurance after a close vote. Details of the other plan were not disclosed.

Advocated by Miss Perkins.

The proposal that the employer bear the full expense had been advanced by the American Federation of Labor. Secretary Perkins advocated it in a speech Friday night. Both she and the federation said that if the employer bore the full expense, he would pass it along to the consumer in the form of slightly increased prices and that in this manner the workers would bear part of the expense.

The amount of the tax to be recommended is uncertain, with 3 per cent the most widely discussed figure.

Under the Wagner-Lewis bill, the tax would be collected from employers by the Federal Government and remitted to those who had contributed to State unemployment insurance systems. It was indicated this system probably would be followed in the new legislation.

The committee still was working yesterday on studies of old age pension, health, child welfare and re-employment plans with the expectation that it would finish its work over the week-end.

Army Aid Denies Department Plans To Build Airport

Published reports to the contrary, the War Department is not planning to take the initiative in development of an airport at Gravelly Point by requesting a PWA allotment for the project, Maj. Robert W. Crawford, army engineer for the Washington district, said yesterday.

Estimates have been prepared and submitted to Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, but it is highly unlikely they will be used as the basis of a request for a PWA allocaton direct to the War Department, Maj. Crawford declared.

He said the data was gathered as part of regular routine and had no connection with Secretary Ickes reiterating his indorsement of Grevelly Point last week and suggesting public works funds might be made available for the airport project.

The report submitted by the district engineer's office to Gen. Markham gave an estimate of $2,300,000 as the total cost of developing a municipal airport on the Potomac River side. This would include preliminary work such as dredging and filling as well as building construction and land improvement.

Ambassador Bullitt Confers With Hull

William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia, arrived yesterday and conferred with Secretary Hull and other State Department officials, the Associated Press said.

Bullitt declined to comment on American-Russian affairs.

100 Magnates Rally to Start United Drive for Recovery

Continued from Page 1.

American Federation of Labor, and labor leaders generally, are watching the meeting possibly with even more interest. On its outcome will depend much of the strategy of labor in attempting to achieve its ends during the next few months.

Labor will insist that Section 7 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act became "the law of the land." It will ask for equal representation on code boards; it will ask for continuation of the child labor ban; it is preparing to ask for legislation limiting working hours in industry to 30 a week and for unemployment insurance.

Industrial "Platform."

Some indication of the direction toward which the conference will tend is gleaned from a recent "platform" adopted at a joint meeting of the Congress of American Industry and the National Association of Manufacturers. It was at this meeting that a decision was reached to call the session which opens tomorrow.

Some of the declarations of this conference follow:

"Promote recovery by the re-employment of labor and capital in private enterprise—the only sure road to security, stability and progress. Recovery and re-employment must not be subordinated to reform."

"Government control over our destinies by national economic planning will not lead to real recovery."

"Stability in public finance is essential to stability of all credit—public and private. Such stability can not be achieved, recovery can not be attained, by piling deficit on deficit and pyramiding new debts on old."

"To promote recovery, establish confidence in money and in our credit machinery—encourage savings and investment, and do not hamper their legitimate use."

"Distress caused by unemployment must be relieved, but relief must not be such that it will ultimately destroy the resources essential both for temporary relief and for re-employment. Obtain security by measures which reduce, rather than perpetuate or actually increase, unemployment."

Industrial Strife Hit.

"Industrial strife stimulated by misinterpretation and misrepresentation of the respective rghts and privileges of employes and employers, and the threat of arbitrary determination of wages and hours which ignore economic possibilities, prevent recovery. The Federal Government should not assume or attempt to control local relationships between employes and employers."

"Government should withdraw from all activities competing with those of its citizens. So long as the threat of such competition prevails, private industry will hesitate, recovery will be delayed."

Following these general statements of principles, the platform specifically recommends that new recovery legislation he enacted to be effective for another year so that functions of the national recovery act which "have proven worthy" may be given further trial.

The recommendations are that codes contain hour and wage provisions, that they prohibit child labor, that they allow employer and employe to deal individually or collectively without coercion. It is proposed that the recovery law be administered by an independent "court" of five members.

It is expected that this "platform" will be given close attention at the meeting this week and that it may be made a basis for the program finally adopted by business generally.

Chamber Collects Opinions.

The chamber of commerce has not recently issued any such clear-cut statement of policy, but it has collected opinions from a great many of its members and member groups. These opinions are definitely favorable to self-regulation of business and industry, for the determination by code authorities of proper working hours in individual industries, and for determination of employers themselves of forms of unemployment and retirement insurance. The opinions definitely favor open-shop principles. Chamber members join with the manufacturers in insisting that Government relief enterprises should not compete with private buisness.

Committees arranging the forthcoming meeting themselves include some of the country's leading industrialists.

On the manufacturers' committee are:

Robert L. Lund, St. Louis, chairman of the board of the Manufacturers Association and executive vice president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co.

C. L. Bardo, Camden, N. J., president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

George H. Houston, Philadelphia, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.

Charles R. Hook, Middleton, Ohio, president of the American Rolling Mill Co.

Lewis H. Brown, New York, president of the Johns Manville Co.

Lammot du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

W. B. Bell, New York, president of the American Cyanide Co.

John J. Raskob, General Motors.

Malcolm Muir, New York, president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

U. S. Chamber Committee.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce committee are:

Silas Strawn, Chicago.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Charles E. Buckus, New York, president of the Clinchfield Coal Co.

Philip J. Fay, San Francisco.

Robert V. Fleming, Washington, president of the Riggs National Bank and vice president of the American Bankers Association.

W. F. Gephart, vice president of the First National Bank of St. Louis.

P. W. Litchfield, Akron, Ohio, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y.

William Sweet, Rumford, R. I., treasurer of the Rumford Chemical Works.

Legion Official Addresses Post

Leesburg Veterans Given Citation by Adjutant.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—G. Glenn Elliott, State adjutant, American Legion, addressed a meeting of Loudoun Post, No. 34, held in the Leesburg Inn last night. He presented to Commander Stuart Smith, on behalf of the post, the most distinguished service citation won by Loudoun Post for exceeding last year's membership.

The post has announced plans for a Christmas party for a group of children of destitute veterans. Commander Richard Wainwright is chairman of the committee.

Others on the committee to whom contributions may be sent are Miss Maria Copeland, Round Hill; Commander Stuart Smith, Purcellville; Bernard Spring, Lovettsville; J. E. Bell, Middleburg; C. P. Conrad, Leesburg, and Harry Breckenridge, Herndon.

Officers Are Elected By Mt. Rainier O.E.S.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rottman was elected worthy matron and the Rev. Walter P. Plumley worthy patron of Adah Chapter, No. 25, Order of Eastern Star, Mount Rainier, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Lettie Murphy, associate matron; John Crawford, associate patron; Mrs. Mary Fairall, secretary (reelected); Mrs. Alice Newell, treasurer (reelected); Mrs. Lorene Russell, conductress; Mrs. Florence Tillman, associate conductress. Albert Dodge was elected a trustee to replace J. Ashton Nichols, who resigned.

Mrs. Minnie L. Moxley is the retiring worthy matron and Mr. William R. Mason, retiring worthy patron. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley, elected worthy patron, is the rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Parole Board Puts Yudelevit Back in Prison

May Grant Him Leniency in Exchange for Candor in Accusing Policemen.

Continued from Page 1.

shooting Patrolman Thomas Bacon, who surprised him in a robbery. He was paroled last July after serving a little more than two years.

On September 14 of this year, the board said, Yudelevit agreed with a notorious bootlegger to assist him in securing the return of his liquor trucks. "The bootlegger," the board said, "had known Yudelevit for some years, and knowing his influence with certain policemen, decided to enlist his aid."

Failed to Name Pair.

By prearrangement, the board said, Yudelevit and the bootlegger met the two policemen at Fourteenth and U streets northwest. Yudelevit said the policemen promised to aid them, although there is no evidence that any money was passed during the transaction, the board pointed out, "but the fact that the policemen promised to cooperate creates, if true, a condition the gravity of which need not be enlarged upon by this board."

Asked by the board to name the two policemen, Yudelevit equivocated and said the men had families. The board did not press the question.

A second purpose of the conference, Yudelevit said, was to learn from the police whether the bootlegger's telephone line was being tapped by police. The officers, Yudelevit said, promised to help the bootlegger in solving the problem of evading confiscation of his liquor loads.

Subsequently, the board said, the same bootlegger suspected his wires being tapped again and appealed to Yudelevit for aid. He telephoned an official of the telephone company with whom he had had prior dealings and had a conference with him on a street corner. The result of this conference was not disclosed. Most contacting done by Yudelevit was in a cigar store used by a numbers bookmaker near Fourteenth and U streets northwest, the board said.

MacDonald Associate.

Yudelevit was cited before the board for associating with Mickey MacDonald, numbers bookmaker. Both had dinner in a Fourteenth street restaurant after which an altercation ensued when MacDonald refused to make a loan to Yudelevit, according to Yudelevit.

It was an attempt to kill MacDonald that resulted in the death of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, when he was making a delivery several weeks ago at MacDonald's home in Takoma Park.

After the revocation of Yudelevit's parole, his mother appeared at the District Building to make an appeal for him, but the board was not there.

"He isn't a bad boy," she told Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman. "I can't watch him everywhere."

Reeves Stays Head of Fleet; 8 Captains Named Admirals

Continued from Page 1.

were selected to become rear admirals are John Downes, George Julian Meyers, Edward John Marquart, Gilbert Jonathan Rowcliff, Julius Curtis Townsend, Wilson Brown, jr., Walter Stratton Anderson and Samuel Murray Robinson. The latter officer's permanent rank in the Navy has been captain, although he was commissioned as chief of the bureau of engineering with the rank of rear admiral in May of 1931.

Capt. John Downes, chief of staff of the commander of the scouting force, is the fourth generation of his family to serve in the Navy. His ancestor, the first Capt. John Downes, entered the service on board the Constitution in 1800. Capt. Downes holds a letter of commendation for his World War service. He was on duty here in the Bureau of Navigation from 1931 to 1934.

George J. Meyers is in charge of the war plans division of the office of the chief of naval operations. A native of Iowa, he holds the Navy Cross. He was a student at the Army War College and later was an instructor here. He makes his residence here at 2023 R street northwest.

Capt. Edward J. Marquart is on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations. He served here previously as aid for navy yards of the Navy Department. Later he commanded the Submarine Division of the Asiatic Fleet. In 1927 he came here again in the office of naval operations and during 1930 was named technical aid to the Secretary of the Navy. Born in Valparaiso, Ind., he makes his home in Washington at 2945 Newark street northwest.

Won Navy Cross.

Capt. Gilbert J. Rowcliff is the commander of Destroyer Squadron 4 of the Battle Force. He went to the Naval Academy from Illinois in 1898. During the war he won the Navy Cross. He served a tour of duty at the Navy Department in 1919, and went to the Naval Academy in 1925 for a three-year assignment. Rowcliff makes his home at 245 King George street, Annapolis.

Capt. Julius C. Townsend, of Keokuk, Iowa, is in charge of the ships movement division of the office of the chief of naval operations. He holds the Medal of Honor for service at Vera Cruz. During the World War he was in command of the United States Naval Air Station at Whiddy Island and Queenstown, Ireland. Between 1924 and 1926 he was on duty in the Navy Department here. He won the Navy Cross for service in Nicaragua in 1926 and 1927. Townsend makes his home here at 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Capt. Wilson Brown, jr., Naval Aide to President Roosevelt, won the Navy Cross for service during the World War while in command of the U. S. S. Parker on convoy duty. He was on duty in the office of Naval Operations here from 1921 to 1923. In 1926 he was selected as aide to President Coolidge. At the same time he commanded the old presidential yacht, Mayflower. He makes his home here at 3113 Woodley road northwest.

Capt. Walter Stratton Anderson is the American Naval Attache to the Embassy in London. In 1924 he served a tour of duty at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. A native of Carlinville, Ill., he holds a letter of commendation from the President.

Rear Admiral Samuel Murray Robinson, present chief of the Bureau of Engineering, who will attain permanent rank, was born in Eulogy, Tex., August 13, 1882. He makes his Washington home at 2859 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

The list of commanders who will become captains includes a number of Washingtonians. Commander Samuel Averett Clement, a native of Callands, Va., was selected. Now on duty in the office of naval intelligence, he makes his home here at 2036 Allen place northwest.

Other Future Captains.

Walter Kenneth Kilpatrick, the executive officer of the Pennsylvania, lives here at 1818 Twenty-fourth street northwest. A native of New York he is among the list of those chosen for promotion.

Francis Warren Rockwell, another officer selected, is the present executive officer of the Mississippi. He lives at 16 Revel street, Annapolis.

The other commanders slated for promotion to captaincies are as follows:

Sydney Moses Kraus, now on duty with aircraft of the battle force; Charles Corwin Ross, an engineer officer on the staff of the commander of the battle force; Archer Meredith Ruland Allen, the commanding officer of Destroyer Division Fourteen.

Howard Hall Crosby, the executive officer of the Maryland; Francis Cogswell, commanding officer of the U. S. S. Oglala; James McCredie Irish, at present on duty at the New York Navy Yard. Commander Irish makes his home here at 3311 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Paul Ernest Speicher, who is now on duty on the staff of the Army War College. Commander Speicher holds the Navy Cross for duty during the World War. He lives here at 2605 Thirty-sixth place northwest; Arthur Schuyler Carpender, now on duty in the office of the chief of naval operations. Commander Carpender holds the D. S. M. and the British D. S. O.

James Laurence Kauffman, now on duty at the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I. Commander Kauffman holds the Navy Cross; William Denny Brereton, jr., who is now on duty on the Chicago as executive officer. He lives in Annapolis; William Robert Munroe, the aid to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt. Commander Munroe lives here at 3511 Woodley road northwest.

Albert Miller Penn, who is now with the scouting force. He lives at 13 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Paul Henry Bastedo, now on duty in the office of naval intelligence. He lives here at 3055 W street northwest; Andrew Daniel Denny, the present executive officer of the Arizona; Charles Moulding Yates, at present the commanding officer of the Arctic.

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(The Children's Encyclopedia)

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In millions of American homes families are insuring their children a good foundation for the mental and educational problems of later life, by the use of this wonderful set.

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THIS CELEBRATED MAKER'S FINAL 1934 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE IS MEETING WITH NATION-WIDE SUCCESS—RETURNING TO THE GREAT KIMBALL FACTORIES HUNDREDS OF HIGHLY SKILLED CRAFTSMEN AND BRINGING JOY TO THE HOMES OF THRIFTY BUYERS.

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EVERY KOWN DISCOUNT IN THE PIANO TRADE ORIGINATES WITH THE MANUFACTURER WHO NOW OFFERS A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN OPPORTUNITY TO REAL ECONOMISTS FOR ENRICHING THEIR HOMES WITH PIANOS OF WELL KNOWN QUALITY AT FACTORY SALE PRICES WHICH ARE PROVING POSITIVELY IRRESISTIBLE.

MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT OF FINE PIANOS IN WASHINGTON TO CHOOSE FROM, WHERE BUYERS HAVE UNRESTRICTED CHOICE

Big Savings in the Truest Sense of the Word

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLE FACTORY SALE VALUES

Fine Uprights NOW REDUCED $110

Quality Uprights NOW REDUCED $140

Studio Grands $385 VALUES, NOW $280

FULL 88 NOTE POPULAR LOW PRICED GRAND BUT NOT KIMBALL MADE

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Quality Grands $550 VALUES, NOW $420

ALL NEW CLEAN FINE STOCK AND WIDE VARIETY IN STYLES AND FINISHES

IMPORTANT NEWS

MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERMS WILL BE REFUSED.

If $3 DOWN OR NOTHING DOWN PIANO BUYING TERMS APPEAL TO YOU, COME AT ONCE TO OUR WAREROOMS AND WE WILL CLEARLY DEMONSTRATE WITH STANDARD QUALITIES, FACTORY SALE PRICES AND SAFEST PAYMENT TERMS HOW YOUR INDIVIDUAL INTERESTS MAY BEST BE SERVED

CREDIT FREE FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES

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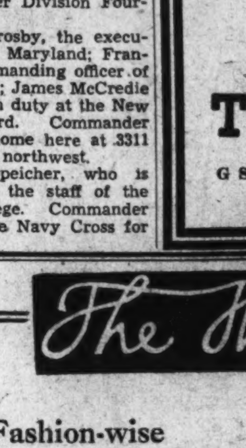
SAVE DOLLARS — WHY WAIT

The Mode Says

Be Fashion-wise —for if you are out of step with the mode—your host will wish you were "out of the party."

Mode Evening Clothes Service is absolutely correct

Everything From "Toppers" to Shoes



Superbly Styled and Wonderfully Tailored

Fashion Park Tuxedo Suits $50 and $60

Including new shawl collar model.

Richard Prince Tuxedo Suits

Single and double breasted heavy grosgrain silk lapels.

$29.50

Also Richard Prince Tuxedos; single and double breasted, and the new shawl collar, with heavy grosgrain silk facing.

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Fashion Park Full Dress Suits $50 and $60

Richard Prince Dress Suits

With heavy silk facings. True to the latest fashion.

$38.50

Evening Waistcoat—backless model; black and white. Beginning at— $6.50

Knox Opera Hats

The correct "topper" for dress—the Hat the young men acclaim. An exceptional value at a most unusual price.

$12.50

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Patent Leather and Gun Metal $8.00

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Cuff links, studs and vest buttons $3.95

Mark Cross Dress Gloves

The Glove that is the fashion. Exclusively here.

$3.50

Manhattan Dress Shirts

Accepted as the guide in style and acknowledged as the superior in fit and quality.

$2.50 to $5.00

Arrange a Charge Account if you wish—either monthly settlements or on our 12-Payment Plan.

The Mode—F at Eleventh

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A Bank for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow. Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application, with few exceptions. MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period from 3 to 12 months.

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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Hibiscus' Rival Slain, Husband Freed by Jury

Doke Is Acquitted on Coast for Killing Young Poet in Triangle.

Woodland, Calif., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Judson Doke, former San Leandro village official, tonight was free of a charge that he murdered Lamar Hollingshead, a University of California poet who wooed his wife with a poem to a "white hibiscus."

A jury of 11 men and a woman acquitted Doke in a verdict upholding the "unwritten law." It held that Doke was justified when he shot Hollingshead because the youth refused to write a letter renouncing Helen Louise Doke and telling her he wanted her "only for your body."

Doke and Hollingshead faced each other in a bunkhouse on a ranch near Woodland where the poet was working.

Doke told the jury he went to the ranch to persuade Hollingshead to end the affair with his wife. Hollingshead, he said, went to a valise to get some of Mrs. Doke's letters.

"I thought he might be getting a gun," Doke said.

Doke admitted he turned the gun toward Hollingshead and demanded he write a final letter to Mrs. Doke. The poet refused. Doke pulled the trigger but he said his mind was a complete blank. The next thing he remembered, he said, was Hollingshead lying wounded at his feet.

Doke accepted the verdict calmly. The jury had been out since 2:30 p. m. Friday. After the verdict, two deputy sheriffs from San Leandro arrested Doke on a charge of embezzling funds as milk inspector. Doke said the charge arose from carelessly kept records.

Doke is expected to sue for divorce. He was tried twice. The first trial resulted in a hung jury.

Acquitted.

Associated Press Photo.
JUDSON C. DOKE.

Auto Labor Fears Machine Rivalry

Low Wages, Big Output, Seen by Workers.

Detroit, Dec. 15 (AP).—A picture of low wages, speeding up of operations and the inroads of machinery upon manual labor in the automobile industry was sketched today and tonight by numerous witnesses, chiefly workers appearing before Government representatives investigating conditions under which motor cars are made.

The hearing, conducted by Leon Henderson, director of research and planning for the NRA at the direction of President Roosevelt, will continue here tomorrow, then will move to other centers of automobile production. Assisting Henderson are Richard H. Lansburgh, associate NRA director of research and planning, and Isadore Lubin, statistical director for the Department of Labor.

The Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corporation and the Chrysler Corporation were under fire before the first session of the hearing had concluded.

Woman Delirious After a 145-Hour Siege of Yawning

Morrison, Ill., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Mrs. Harold McKee became delirious today under the almost unbearable strain of 145 hours of continuous yawning.

The development alarmed Dr. H. L. Pettitt, country physician under whose care one of the most unusual cases in modern medicine has been placed.

"It may be a result of other factors rather than the yawning," he said, "but whatever the cause it is certain that the effect can only aggravate the case."

Into Dr. Pettitt's office today came telegrams and letters by the score, each bearing someone's idea on how to cure a case of the yawns. Some came from physicians and were considered sound enough to be tried.

Mrs. McKee is the wife of an invalid husband and the family is dependent on charity.

Naval Delegates Are Blocked Anew

All Adamant After Round of Golf in Rain.

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—Dressed in wet and soggy golf togs after a friendly game in a pouring rain, delegates of the world's three great sea powers reached another impasse in naval matters today.

After a round on the famous Walton Heath golf course, in which the Americans, Norman Davis and Admiral William H. Standley, lost a foursome match to Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira and Sir John Simon, they repaired to the clubhouse.

Davis told the British foreign secretary and Matsudaira that resumption of naval conversations next year depends entirely on a marked change of attitude in Tokyo during the next few days. Incidentally, it was the first discussion in which all three delegations had participated simultaneously.

British 'New Deal' Campaign Is Near

Lloyd George Selects His Own 'Brain Trust.'

Churt, England, Dec. 15 (AP).—David Lloyd George plans to launch his British "New Deal"—inspired by President Roosevelt's—early in 1935.

A campaign for nation-wide reconstruction developed after conferences with bankers, industrialists, economists and business men is envisaged by the war-time premier, he said in an interview here today.

Following the American President's "wise lead," Lloyd George even has his own "brain trust," composed of farmers, bankers, business men, scientists, politicians and economists, who have been busy several months working out the "New Deal's" program.

Proposed Tobacco Pay Of Code Held Too Low

Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Woman's Bureau, yesterday pronounced too low the proposed tobacco code wage minimums that affect women workers, according to the Associated Press.

She said the industry could afford to pay better rates than the suggested minimum of 25 cents an hour for hand stemmers in cigarette and other tobacco factories.

California Acts To Balk Filing Of Mooney Writ

Allegedly False Evidence Is a Legislative Matter, High Court Is Told.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (AP).—Attorney General U. S. Webb mailed a brief to the United States Supreme Court today opposing Tom Mooney's last-ditch fight for freedom, an application for permission to file a writ of habeas corpus.

Mooney's 17-year battle for unconditional freedom from San Quentin Prison recently was carried before the Nation's highest court on a plea that his imprisonment for the Preparedness Day parade bombing in San Francisco in 1916, when 10 persons were killed and 40 injured, was based on perjured testimony.

"The petitioner contends that the introduction of allegedly false evidence invalidated the valid process by means of which the trial court obtained jurisdiction," Webb stated in his brief.

Mooney's argument, said Webb, that courts should have the power to reopen cases in which intrinsic fraud is alleged is "a matter for legislative rather than judicial action." Courts are not now empowered by constitution or statute to exercise such jurisdiction, the attorney contended.

"The only remedial powers in such cases are those of executive pardon or executive clemency," Webb asserted.

Four Governors—from Stephens to Rolph—refused to accede to the cry of liberals that Mooney should be pardoned. Gov. Frank F. Merriam has the case before him, but will not act before the United States Supreme Court rules on the present petition.

When Mooney and Warren K. Billings, now in Folsom Prison, were convicted of the bombing and sentenced to die, President Wilson intervened and the sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Mooney's Lawyer Due On Town Hall Panel

John Finerty, attorney for Tom Mooney, will be a member of the questioners' panel at the Town Hall lecture tonight of Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, director.

Mrs. Oulahan announced the following panel members.

Edward Keating, editor of Labor; Wilson Compton, member of the lumber code authority; Albert Deane, who is on leave from General Motors Corporation to fill an executive position with the Federal Housing Administration; Ford Hinrichs, economist in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Edward P. Warner, member of the Federal Aviation Commission and Assistant Secretary of the Navy under President Coolidge.

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Mixmaster $18.75
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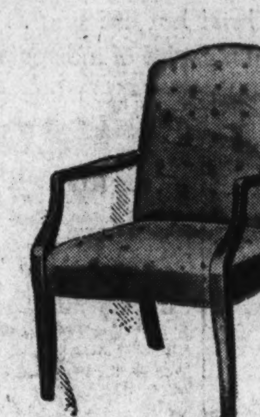
There Is Still Time to Acquire New Dining Room Furniture

FOR THE HOLIDAY DINNERS

Philco Radio, $75

A 1935 model Philco with both foreign and American reception. New worthwhile Radio features, too. Others as low as $20.

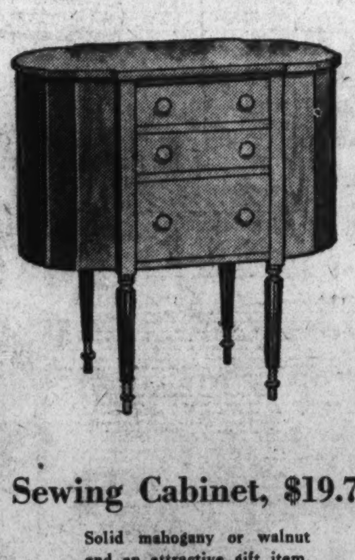


Occasional Chair, $18.50

A beautifully designed Occasional Chair, with mahogany arms and attractively upholstered in tapestry, with small classical all over motif.

Tea Wagon, $21.50

This Tea Wagon has drop leaves and a removable glass tray. A finely built Grand Rapids Tea Wagon, too. Many others.

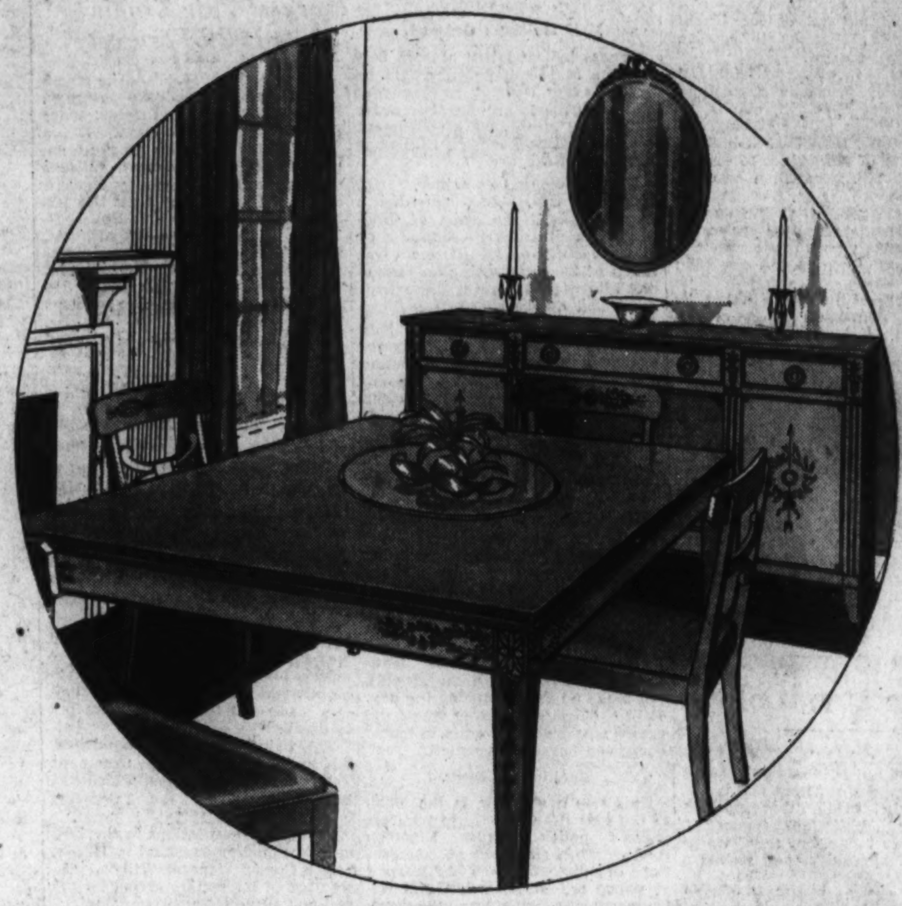


Sewing Cabinet, $19.75

Solid mahogany or walnut and an attractive gift item. Invisible hinges and a beautiful finish. Let us show you.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Holiday Dinners will be ever so much more enjoyable if your Dining Room is freshly and attractively furnished. Why not get a lot of extra "kick" out of the Holidays this year by acquiring a new Dining Room Suite? It will be a pleasure to help you choose wisely.



Charming Dining Group, $195

This is one of the smart, new Neo-Classic designs shown now among our Dining Room Displays. The group is handsomely done in mahogany and white and there are six finely made Grand Rapids pieces, as illustrated. The buffet is 60 inches long and the table extends by drawing a leaf at each end, and four chairs complete the group.

Other Dining Groups Temptingly Priced

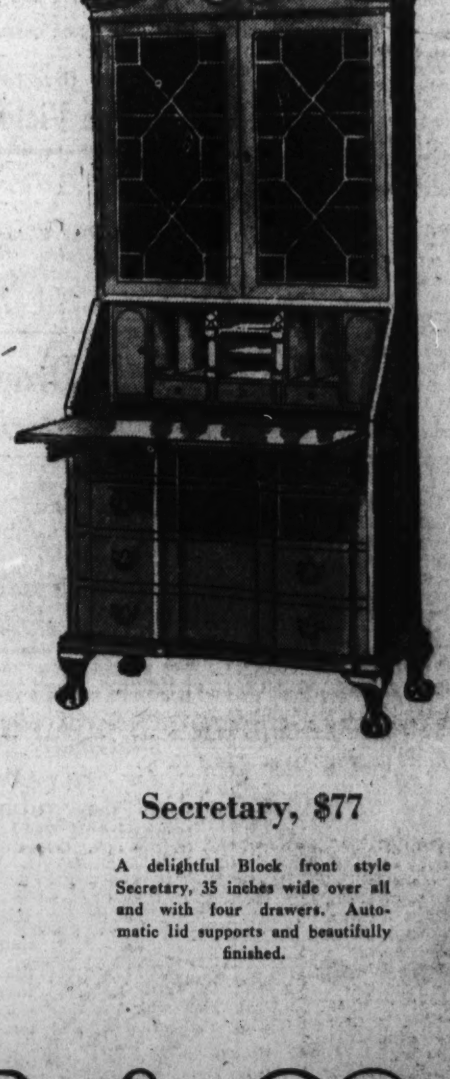
18th century type quality Dining Suite, with tapering leg extension table; 10 pieces in either mahogany or walnut and gumwood $195

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, fashioned principally from mahogany, with Duncan Phyfe type table and 66-inch buffet $195

Adam type Dining Room Suite of ten beautiful pieces, with shaped front buffet and linen drawer in the china cabinet. Complete $225

Dining Suite in your choice of walnut or mahogany and gumwood; 18th century type and with 8-foot extension table; ten pieces $265

Early English type Dining Suite, with draw end table and sturdily designed chairs; ten pieces, fashioned from walnut and gumwood $158



Secretary, $77

A delightful Block front style Secretary, 35 inches wide over all and with four drawers. Automatic lid supports and beautifully finished.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Tulsa Hearing Of Kennamer Set Tomorrow

State to Offer Considerable Testimony in Youth's Preliminary Trial.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 15 (AP).—County Attorney Anderson said today he plans to use considerable testimony at the preliminary trial of Phil Kennamer Monday for the slaying of John Gorrell, "to perpetuate it for the record."

He said, however, he was not planning this course for fear harm may come to any of the witnesses.

He pointed out Oklahoma law provides the record of the Court of Common Pleas is admissible in evidence at jury trials and in other higher courts. It has the same legal status as a deposition.

Huff to Be Questioned.

He said Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City aviator, who first pointed suspicion toward Kennamer, son of Federal Judge Franklin Kennamer, will be questioned. He indicated he will ask numerous questions also of Robert Thomas, son of a real estate man, who told authorities Kennamer boasted of the Gorrell slaying shortly after it occurred Thanksgiving night.

Thomas obviously was frightened last Sunday when, a scant hour after Sidney Born, jr., one of the chief witnesses in the slaying, was found fatally wounded. He asked permission of authorities to carry a weapon. The permission was denied.

Anderson scoffed at the suggestion there might be real reason for Tulsa youths who knew Kennamer, Gorrell and Born to fear for their lives.

He declined to say whether he believed Born was a suicide or was murdered.

No Defense Evidence.

The defense in the Kennamer case indicated it will produce no evidence at the hearing Monday.

At the request of District Judge Thurman Hurst, A. F. Sweeney, city official, withheld for the time being a petition to call a grand jury to investigate the Gorrell and Born deaths. Judge Hurst pointed out the preliminary hearing could not be held while the grand jury was in session.

First Lady Walks Miles in Inspecting HomesteadColony

Red House, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt asked only for "some crackers and milk" on her visit to the Government's newest rehabilitation homestead project here today, but relief workers outdid themselves and served a chicken dinner.

The wife of the President walked for several miles inspecting the 400-acre estate on which houses are being erected and plots laid out for tilling by families whose financial fortunes have left them without other means of support.

With workers who later will occupy the homes gathered about her, Mrs. Roosevelt reviewed the purpose of the homestead and told the inhabitants they may share in the profits as well as the labors of the enterprise.

The party came by automobile from Washington and after the inspection and unheralded chicken dinner started the trip back, planning to stop off at Arthurdale, the first such project started by the Government.

The party included Miss Lorena Hickok, a friend of Mrs. Roosevelt; Frank Couzens, a son of Senator Couzens of Michigan; Lawrence Westbrook, assistant administrator of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in charge of homestead projects; W. A. Meanor, of Charleston, architect for the Red House project; William N. Beehler, State relief administrator, and Charles K. Payne, chairman of the State relief administration.

State Granted Access To Martin Insull Books

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Prosecutors won a major point in the embezzlement trial of Martin Insull late today when Judge Cornelius J. Harrington ruled they might delve into business records relied upon to show criminal intent.

Both sides had waited the decision anxiously. A defeat for the prosecutors would have crippled their case, they admitted.

Record Crowds as Shoppers Jam Stores on U. S. Pay Day

Continued from Page 1.

petent sources it was learned that pedestrians were able to walk across Washington streets safely for the first time in months. No serious accidents were reported.

Patrolmen herded shoppers on street corners until it was safe for them to attempt to cross, and then held autoists in check until a sufficient number of foot passengers had passed. Several shoppers were heard remarking on the unusual facility with which they were able to get about the city.

F street, Seventh street, G street, Ninth street—in fact, nearly every business street—echoed to the steady tramping of feet as thousands patrolled its length in search of Christmas presents. Officials of the larger department stores were heartened by the volume of business being done.

Government workers, who made up the bulk of the endless procession of package-laden men and women, had just received the largest pre-Christmas pay roll since the World War. It was estimated that $7,000,000 to $10,000,000 in cash and checks was distributed to Washington workers in the regular departments and in the more recently created New Deal bureaus.

Half Holidays Ordered.

It was believed that a large percentage of this pay roll would be spent in the District, as President Roosevelt issued an executive order on Friday closing all Government departments at 1 o'clock Christmas and New Year eves.

Ideal shopping weather, cool, clear and dry, made yesterday a day to delight the heart of those who take pleasure in shopping or window shopping. There was much of the latter going on yesterday afternoon wherever store windows had displays.

A walk toward the Capitol along the downtown business streets revealed a heterogeneous collection of humanity. Women predominated. They were of all ages and generally they invaded the stores in groups of from two to 20. They gurgled and "ohed" and "ahed," they fingered and sampled and toyed, and they bought.

One veteran clerk in a store near Ninth street paused long enough from displaying electric trains to a group of fathers to remark that, "This is a New Deal crowd all right." And that just about was the consensus of those familiar with the Christmas trade in Washington.

A special pickpocket and shoplifting squad from police headquarters mingled with the crowds, but made no arrests during the day. Police officials declared that the crowd was orderly even in the most congested bargain basement.

Rookies on Duty.

This was partly due to the spirit of the season and partly to well organized police details. Eighteen rookies were stationed at intersections to show what they had learned at police school, six additional patrolmen were stationed at the more congested crossings, and six motorcycle officers burned up a lot of gas carrying out an effective campaign against double parkers.

Because of the half holiday for Government workers and the whole holiday for school children toy departments everywhere were jammed with expectant children.

On the back streets, however, there was a lessening of the prevailing optimism and in several sections the drab figures of forgotten men ambling aimlessly added an O. Henry touch to the otherwise gay crowds. The lower side of Pennsylvania avenue and the side streets in the shadow of the Capitol were in decided contrast to the streets of well-dressed Government clerks and their families elsewhere.

Street beggars mingled with the Christmas shoppers and were unmolested by patrolmen who evidently assumed that the Lord loveth a cheerful giver, especially on pay day.

Moving picture theaters were crowded by shoppers who sought a place to rest. Bus lines reported record business and street cars everywhere were jammed. Police reported more than the usual number of automobiles downtown.

Largest Yule Traffic Since 1929 Forecast

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—The greatest movement in railroad passenger traffic since 1929 was forecast today for the Christmas holidays.

Basing their forecast on the number of inquiries received, railroad officers predicted a holiday increase of 10 to 20 per cent over the last five-year average.

Big Chinese Force Pursues Bandits Who Slew Stams

Shanghai (Sunday), Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Ten thousand regular troops, the pick of the Chinese army, pressed into the interior today in pursuit of Communist bandits who killed John Stam and his wife, American missionaries, and abandoned their baby daughter.

Incomplete reports sifting into the headquarters of the China Inland Missions today failed to tell the manner of the Stams' deaths, but it was known they were forced to march for miles, carrying their 2-months-old daughter before a halt was made and the couple were put to death.

The baby was found abandoned, but alive, at Wuhu, near the Tsingter Mission Station, which had been pillaged by the retreating bandit horde.

Strong representations to the Chinese National government by United States Consul General Willys Peck, resulted in immediate action by the national authorities.

'Triangle' Probed In Mine Slaying

Rivalry Over Teacher, 23, Examined by Police.

Pittsburgh, Kans., Dec. 15 (AP). Reports of rivalry over the hand of a pretty brunette, Anne Below, 23, a teacher, were pursued today by officers seeking to solve the coal-pit slaying of Fedell Fontaine, 27, unemployed Chicopee, Kans., miner.

Named by Sheriff P. M. Robinson as important witnesses were Miss Below, who was to have been married to Fontaine last Saturday, and Angelo Farabi, Chicopee school superintendent.

Miss Below became hysterical when the body of Fontaine, missing since December 6, was found in the mine yesterday. He had been beaten and shot to death. Tire tracks of a truck led to the pit.

Body of Fire Victim, 17th Found in Ruins

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP).—The seventeenth body to be taken from the ruins of the fire-swept Hotel Kerns here was identified tonight as that of Charles R. Searle, 34, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Firemen expressed the belief with the recovery of Searles' body that additional victims may be found in the charred ruins.

Previously police had fixed the probable death total at 30.

Speeding Fire Truck Injures Clarendon Boy

Injured by a speeding fire truck near his home yesterday in Clarendon, 6-year-old Harry Pierce was taken to Georgetown Hospital with a fractured leg and cuts.

Witnesses said the youngster was attempting to cross the street and ran in front of the fire engine.

Col. C. B. Stone, Jr., Army Veteran, Dies

Was Cited by Pershing for Meritorius Service.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 15 (AP).—Col. Charles B. Stone, jr., 55, who had been in active Army service since 1898, when he enlisted in the Seventh California Volunteers, died at his home early today following a brief illness. He was chief of staff of the Eighty-first Division here.

He saw 12 months service in France, holding various posts and being personally cited for meritorious service by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F.

Col. Stone is survived by the widow, four sons and two daughters. Two sons, Charles B. Stone 3d, and John Nicholas Stone 2d, are lieutenants in the Air Service, and another son, David Stone, is a senior at West Point.

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3 for Dollar Service Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure $1

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WE HAVE ALWAYS believed that most people know and appreciate the difference between that which has real individuality and distinction and that which is of course nice, but commonplace. For a piece to earn a place in our selections our requirements are brief but exacting . . . it must be smartly styled . . . it must be of indisputably good taste . . . it must be well built . . . and it must be worth its price . . . whether it's an Early American End Table at $7.50 or a Georgian Secretary at $400. ✰ But we are mindful also that price is a consideration with anyone these days so note how carefully we have considered it in offering the largest gift assortments we have ever shown.

LAMPS 7.50 EACH

Yellow China Table Lamp. Silk shade.
Red enameled metal Lamp Decorated Parchment Shade.
Lenox China and gold two candle desk lamp. Silk Shade.
Ivory and gold metal lamp. Parchment shade on swivel socket.
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Directoire model in old Bone White. Gold decorations.
Solid mahogany, carved English Chippendale chair.
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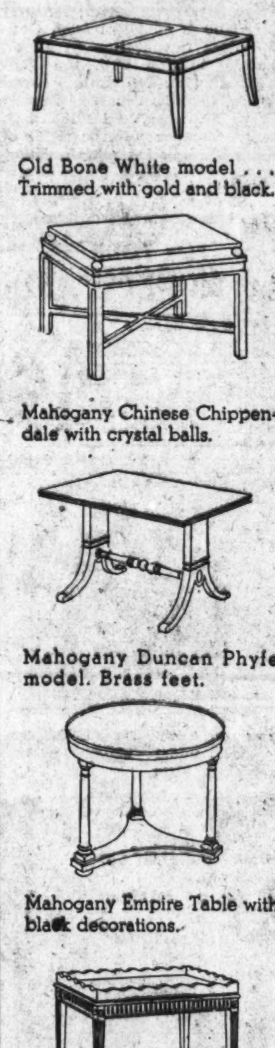

Old Bone White model . . . Trimmed with gold and black.
Mahogany Chinese Chippendale with crystal balls.
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe model. Brass feet.
Mahogany Empire Table with black decorations.
Mahogany Adam design Interesting details.

TABLES 29.50 EACH

Three Mahogany Sheraton Nested Tables. Inlaid.
Mahogany Chest End Tadle. Tambour front.
Mahogany Gallery lamp table. Carved base.
Mahogany Pembroke table. Line decorated. Deep drawer.

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Oval Novelty Rug Axminster. 27 x 50 inches.
Boudoir Rug Chenille on heavy canvas. 24 x 48 inches.
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18th Century English Knee hole type. Burl Walnut drawer fronts.
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Brownie Jr. Cameras
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Six-16 Junior.. **$2.75**
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Houbigant Fougere Royale MEN'S SETS
A handsome gift he's sure to appreciate. Consists of Shaving Cream and After-Shave Lotion.
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A sturdy metal and wood truck with two trailers—doors that open and cargo of 6 boxes of popular NBC crackers.
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Just like the one Buck wears—ear phones, full-vision eye protector, radio antenna, and everything.
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98c

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Little tin drums, with pictures from favorite nursery rhymes painted all around it. Complete with two sticks
10c

Sunnyside Service Station
Consists of two gas pumps that light up, an oil pump, watering can, free air, garage, auto lift which also lights up, and truck ready to be repaired. With lights and battery.
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Little feet will keep warm as toast in these soft, woolly slippers—with cunning little bunny heads for toes. Put a pair under the tree for each of the children.
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A handsome gift that looks much more than this low price. Good-looking chromium cases that never lose their brilliance — unbreakable crystal—choice of leather band or link strap.
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A Suitable Gift for "HER" or "HIM"

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THREE grand exciting games of the future. Fun for old and young, alike.
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39c

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MYRA MONET CANDIES
Hard and Filled
An almost endless variety of fascinating shapes, pure colorings, delicious flavors, and tempting centers. The sugar shells are thin and tender on the filled candies. The hard candies are delightful all the way through.
49c 3-Lb. Jar

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90% Unbroken Cashew Nuts!
From Distant India to You!
CASHEW NUTS
Vitapacked! FULL POUND **39c**
They're so fresh from the ovens you can almost feel the heat still escaping. Crispy and crunchy—well-salted—packaged in cellophane—and guaranteed 90 per cent unbroken. You'll want several pounds for Christmas entertaining.

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The Official First-Aid Kit of the Boy Scouts of America. Put up by Johnson & Johnson.
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Two mammoth cakes of soap, bath powder, and bath crystals in gardenia or lavender odeurs.

ELECTRIC **POP CORN POPPERS** **89c**
Fun for the family and for Christmas parties. Cord 10c extra.

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See your favorite funny paper people animated in full color. No special screen required—a sheet on the wall will do. No special lamp—just an ordinary light bulb.
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Dependable, trackdial watches, with nickel-plated cases.

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Seamless aluminum, with the recipes imprinted on the sides. For those holiday parties.

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A gift you'll be proud to give. Good quality leather—impeccably tailored—nicely fitted. Black or brown.

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All for Only **59c**
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Eliminates all the mess of mixing drinks! Just attach your bottle of ginger ale or charged water to Fizz-It, push the button, and your drink is mixed, thoroughly and quickly.
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Dr. Grabow **BRIAR PIPES**
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Any man will appreciate this gift. All have good quality bristles, strongly set in rubber.

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A Generous Size Bottle. **$1.00**
A lovely gift for yourself, or for a lucky some one else. Generous-size bottles, in these popular Coty Odeurs—Emeraude, Styx, or Paris.

Inlaid Wood Nut Bowls
Complete with nut cracker and set of six nut picks. A grand gift—and for your own home.
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24 double sheets paper and 24 envelopes, of good quality, linen-finish stationery. A good, low-priced gift.
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Good quality, long-wearing, easy-dealing cards—for those Christmas card parties, or for gifts.
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Box of **3 for $1.00**
If he's a golfer, he'll appreciate these more than anything else. The balls of greater distance, durability and truer flight. Packed with a quantity of fees.

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FOUNTAIN PENS . . . 98c to $5.00
Whether it's a "he" or a "she" about which you're trying to decide—a fountain pen is a splendid choice. These include such famous makes as Parker, Waterman and Carter.

Final Decision Upon Program Up to Roosevelt

Scope of Relief, Revision of NRA Set-up Must Be Set for Congress.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

President Roosevelt begins tomorrow a critical fortnight in the course of the New Deal. During the next two weeks he must make final decision on such important matters as the size and scope of the new relief program, the reorganization of the NRA, and half a hundred other questions calling for legislation at the approaching session of Congress.

Virtually all of the spadework has been done, and behind closed doors the broad outline of the Administration's objectives has taken form. But the delicate problems of getting it on paper and deciding the precise amounts that will go into next year's budget all remain to be disposed of in the short time before Congress is again on hand.

Will Follow Former Tactics.

Whether the President will open Congress January 3 by personally reading his annual message from the House rostrum remained speculative, but in other particulars he is expected to follow his highly fruitful practice of last year.

Again he is expected to send up a series of crisp, dramatic messages that focus attention on one question at a time. This procedure has been credited, as much as any other one factor, with the unprecedented batting average Mr. Roosevelt has rolled up in his annual tilts with Congress.

On the day following the annual message, which will be general in nature, the President transmits his budget to Capitol Hill. The figures in this, a closely guarded secret, will disclose the extent of spending the President believes necessary to care for relief and promote recovery from then on.

Secrecy Kept on Program.

So tight has the lid been clamped on all Administration talk that only in the vaguest terms is the new program discussed at all. The President is known to be anxious to taper off relief rolls by providing "made work" of a self-liquidating nature. This has been interpreted to mean a revival of public works, together with low-cost housing, grade-crossing elimination, rural electrification and other "quick-action" projects.

But observers have been left completely in the dark on the extent of the program. This has given rise to speculation running all the way from $4,000,000,000 to $9,000,000,000 as the size of his plans, although the statement of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, majority leader, that it would be a "reasonably conservative program" has been regarded as the most authoritative word from the White House.

Bonus Source of Conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt has made clear, however, that he expects Congress to balance the so-called "normal" budget, which consists of regular department expenditures as distinct from the "emergency" agencies. All above the "normal" budget will add to the deficit, which is running currently on an even level with Treasury revenue—representing an expenditure of $2 for every $1 income.

The President also has made clear that he considers cash payment of the bonus a part of the "normal" budget, and that he will insist Congress provide means to pay the veterans' certificates if it insists on passing the bonus over his certain veto.

It is this question that he regards as the most dangerous stumbling block to his New Deal program, it has been indicated, since the payment of $2,000,000,000 on the bonus might cripple expenditures in other directions. Those in the bread lines, he declared in his Roanoke speech, have the first call on the Federal Treasury.

Bonus Compromise Denied.

Talk of a compromise with the American Legion, which has made the bonus one objective of its major four-point program, is discredited on both sides, and there is every outward indication of a head-on collision on this issue. The President yesterday summoned Maj. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the veterans' administrator, to the White House and, presumably, the bonus was a topic of discussion.

Veterans' leaders are hopeful, but wary of predictions, conceding that chances of overriding a Presidential veto will depend in large part on the Roosevelt program. This is based on the belief that Congressmen will be swayed by the amounts each of the two programs would bring into their home districts.

Legion Issue Taken Up.

The White House and the legion are together, however, on at least one phase of the legion program—the universal draft. Ever since 1922 the legion has proposed the conscription of capital, industry and manpower in time of war. The President made this issue his own last week when he announced plans "to take the profits out of war"—a move which some linked with his efforts to forestall the bonus.

Government supervision of NRA codes is continued in plans for NRA reorganization. In addition, parts of the recovery law the President is determined to keep are the elimination of child labor, the controversial section 7 (A) and the abolition of unfair trade practices. Price-fixing is believed definitely out.

Action on Utilities Due.

Other legislative possibilities include the "power question," which Mr. Roosevelt will discuss in his next radio talk. This speech is expected next Sunday night, which is close enough to the convening of Congress to remind legislators of his influence with the people. Besides power, the President will outline the farm program.

Mr. Roosevelt will begin this week with a conference scheduled tomorrow with Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Edison Electric Institute, which has threatened to challenge the constitutionality of the TVA. Reports that this suit will be dropped were termed "premature" by Bernard F. Weadock, general manager of the institute, in New York yesterday. A conciliatory attitude on the part of the power interests has been reported in other quarters, however, and Mr. Roosevelt has described recent utility visitors as amicably inclined.

Bell Unsound in Mind, Doctors Testify

Business Associates of Defendant Testify He Is Deranged.

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Bell in your business dealings with him in Suffolk, Va., Mr. Pitts?" W. Marshall King asked.

"We were interested in a motion picture house there. After six months of association with Mr. Bell I came to the conclusion that I could no longer rely on him. It got so bad I couldn't take him with me on business trips. We would take him to a town and lose him before the necessary business could be transacted.

"Later he became dissatisfied and wanted to sell his stock in our amusement corporation at prices as low as 25 cents on the dollar, when it was worth much more than that.

"On another occasion he came to my office, bawled me out, and wanted to know what kind of a crook I was. I thought sure Mr. Bell's mind——."

Objection Sustained.

The court sustained an objection by Bryan against Pitts concluding this statement.

"What happened then, Mr. Pitts?" King continued.

"I told him that I would buy his stock at a price 10 per cent higher than what he paid for it. He paid $9,000 and I offered to buy it back at $10,000. At first he said he would sell it, and a few minutes later told me that if the stock was that good he would keep it himself."

"Did Mr. Bell ever mention that conversation again?"

"No, I saw him two weeks later and he couldn't recall ever having talked to me about it."

"During your recent business association with Mr. Bell, what would you say, from your observations, was the condition of his mind?"

"In my opinion he was not a sane man."

Miss Hill's reputation for "truth and veracity" in her home county in West Virginia is "very bad," according to two defense witnesses who declared in this morning's session they would not believe her testimony, even though it was given under oath.

Spencer Hill on Stand.

Spencer Hill was the defense's first witness.

"Are you any kin to Miss Ruth Hill?" Defense Counsel Butzner asked.

"I am, sir. We are first cousins," Hill replied.

"Are you acquainted with her general reputation in Boone County for truth and veracity?"

"I am."

"Is it good or bad?"

"Bad."

"From this reputation, would you believe her on oath?"

"I would not."

"How about her reputation for honesty and integrity; is it good or bad?"

"It is bad, sir."

"From that reputation, would you believe her on oath?"

"No, sir."

Questioned by Bryan.

Similar questions and answers were recorded when Walton Smith, jr., was called to the stand.

Commonwealth's Attorney Bryan attempted to nullify much of the effectiveness of these witnesses' testimony when he established on cross-examination that Smith had never actually seen Miss Hill and that Spencer Hill had not seen her for ten years. Hill also said, in answer to Bryan's questioning, that he was paid by A. W. Embrey, a defense attorney, to serve as a witness and that his chief reason for coming was to see the country." His statement that he "wouldn't want the girl to testify against me" was ordered stricken from the record by Judge Frederic W. Coleman.

Mr. Decker, in answer to questioning by Defense Attorney W. W. Butzner, described an operation for removal of the thyroid gland which he said was undergone by Bell, November 15, 1931. He said that removal of the thyroid can cause degeneration of the arteries, and that such degeneration may result in mental trouble.

Says Difference Noted.

"Did you notice any difference in Mr. Bell's mental condition after the operation, Butzner asked.

"I noticed a marked difference in his mental condition after June, 1933," Dr. Decker replied. "He had lapses of memory. While talking to me he would forget what we were talking about. He would contradict himself. His spirits were very variable. If you got his mind off of himself onto some subject like the weather he was pleased, like a child."

"What did you decide was the nature of his mental trouble."

"I decided he was beginning to suffer from softening of the brain."

"Do you think so now?"

"I do."

"Does this softening of the brain in a man manifest itself in a change in his mental responsibility markedly?"

"He will lose his sense of responsibility and get false ideas about things."

"Will it affect his mental control of his conduct."

"It will affect mental control of conduct markedly. A man just isn't himself."

"Can a patient overcome this condition voluntarily?"

"No more than he could a paralyzed limb."

Irrational Conduct Told.

Bell's asserted irrational conduct in conducting business affairs was outlined by three other defense witnesses. They were John F. Gouldman, jr., cashier of a Fredericksburg bank; Willard C. Cohoon, Suffolk, Va., attorney, and C. A. Costin, Suffolk banker. Gouldman and Pitts testified as to integrity of Bell's character, but both said they had "noticed a decided change" in the last two years.

"Have you noticed any change in Mr. Bell's personality?" Gouldman was asked.

"Yes, sir; quite a bit. He seemed to be under pressure in the last two years. He wasn't attending to business matters as he had in the past. So much so that I talked about it to a number of parties."

"Do you recall any peculiar instances in his dealings with you?"

"Yes. On one occasion his bank statement was so unusual I had to sit down with him and point out simple errors."

Unnecessary long-distance calls were made by the defendant in transacting business that could have been handled as effectively by mail, Cohoon and Costin testified. Cohoon, asked if Bell's strange manner of handling transactions had caused him to form any opinion as to the churchman's mental condition, replied "I considered him eccentric, to say the least."

Long-Distance Call.

Costin said that one one occasion Bell called him on long-distance telephone at 1 a. m. and "asked me how I was feeling."

"Although I knew him only slightly, in a business way," Costin said, "he phoned me and said the reason was that he was up and wanted somebody to talk to."

Costin further testified that Bell failed to recognize him on four successive calls at the Bell home, and that he found it necessary to reintroduce himself at each meeting.

Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan's only successful refutation of testimony, other than weakening the Boone County witnesses' statements, came in cross-examination of Pitts. He forced a virtual admission from the Chamber of Commerce president that Bell's refusal of the $10,000 offer was a display of excellent business judgment.

"Don't you think that Mr. Bell's refusal of your offer was good business judgment?" Bryan asked Pitts.

"Well, I don't know."

"Don't you think he showed good judgment in following your judgment?"

"Well—yes."

"When your amusement corporation pays dividends, Mr. Pitts, do you pay by check?"

"Yes, sir."

"Don't you accept Mr. Bell's indorsements on the checks issued to him?"

"Yes, sir."

"When was the last time you accepted such an indorsement?"

"I don't know exactly. Within 30 days."

The courtroom continued to be crowded by friends of Bell as the church official and civic leader took his seat for the fifth day of his trial. Three women have occupied the same three front seats in the women's section for the past three days.

Brain Softening Brought on by His Ailment, Physicians Hold.

Joe Colognori, a photographer for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt of court for taking a picture as the jury left the courtroom at the close of today's session of the trial.

Colognori took the picture as the jury was leaving the room and after Judge Frederick W. Coleman had left the bench. Judge Coleman said court was never adjourned as long as the judge was in the courtroom and ordered Colognori locked up.

A few hours later, after the cameraman's mistake was understood by the judge, he was released.

Three Verdicts Possible.

As court adjourned over the week-end it was pointed out that three verdicts now are possible. The jury might acquit Mr. Bell, it might convict him on from one to six of the twelve counts, each carrying a possible sentence of from three to eighteen years, or it might return a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity." Conviction on more than six of the 12 counts is not possible, since they consist of pairs, two relating to the same incident and one charging he poisoned his wife, while the other alleges he attempted to poison her.

If the verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity were returned, it was pointed out that the defendant would remain in custody of the court and would be committed to a State institution. He could not be released subsequently except on order of a board composed of the heads of the several State institutions for the insane and then only with consent of Judge Frederick C. Coleman, who is presiding at this trial.

Such a verdict, too, would prevent an appeal either by the Commonwealth, because of its acquittal angle, or by the defense, since it has deliberately set up the insanity plea, it was said in well-informed legal circles.

Woman Found Dead.

Agnes Dyson, 43, colored, was found dead beside an overturned stove in her kitchen at 237 Third street southwest last night. The body was badly burned and had a gash on the head.

Leaders Move To Make Taxes Bear New Deal

Ways and Means Seeks Treasure Review in Quest of Revenue.

Continued from Page 1.

of departmental and emergency orders having the effect of law.

The broader movement expected to materialize in the form of legislation during the next Congress, calls for sweeping reforms ranging from codification or daily publication of NRA, AAA and other Federal regulations of a legally binding character, to a court of administrative justice to insure fair application of the rules.

Representative Hill said that his own committee's proposals, while not inspired by demands for review of other Federal regulations, arose from a somewhat similar situation.

"I have no desire to criticize the Treasury's administration of the tax laws," he said, "but it is obvious to me that collections could be improved, and many inequities wiped out, if the great mass of existing regulations were gone over carefully, one by one, then simplified and coordinated.

"I say this on the basis of reports from our own experts. It will be a lengthy and arduous task, and it will be some time before the committee's hands are sufficiently free to go into it. But it is going to be done, if I have my way."

Both Hill and Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee are on record as opposed to any new tax measure this session, and echoes of approval have been heard from the White House. Should Congress override the President on the $2,300,000,000 bonus, however, and appropriate other funds in excess of the President's budget, opinion prevails that new taxes will be forced. The Hill subcommittee meanwhile is concentrating on administrative features of the existing law, seeking to boost collections by strengthening the law.

New Germany Friends Will Hear Traveller

Dr. J. Schoenberger, lecturer and world-traveler, will speak on "What I Saw in Germany," before the Friends of the New Germany, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Tenth and K streets northwest. The lecture, to be given in both German and English, will be open to the public.

Bureaucracy 'Menace' Topic in Shouse Book

Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, is writing a book, entitled, "You Are the Government," according to the Associated Press.

It was said yesterday the volume will deal with "enormous changes" the author believes have been made in the governmental system under the New Deal. "The Menace of Bureaucracy" is one chapter heading. January 2 is the publication date.

Eight Peruvian Exiles Barred by Ecuador

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 15 (AP). Eight political exiles from Peru who arrived here today on the steamship Santa Barbara were refused permission to remain in Ecuador and continued northward with the ship. Members of the group said 700 political prisoners now are in the penitentiary in Peru.

A revolt against the Peruvian government headed by President Oscar Benavides was put down in late November.

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Portugal Copies Mussolini Plan Of Government

Voters Have Single Choice in Approving New State Today.

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 15 (AP).—Portugal swings into step with Fascist Italy tomorrow, when voters go to the polls to approve the new constitution modeled after Benito Mussolini's "corporative state" plan.

Assured of new support is the nine-year dictatorship of President Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, inasmuch as the government has given the voters no other choice.

Only one list of candidates, that carefully selected by government committees 20 days before the election, will be presented and Republican and Socialist parties, not represented on the ballots, are urging their supporters to stay away from the polling places.

The new constitution will replace that promulgated in 1933, which restored some measure of representative government to the Iberian nation. It calls for two governing bodies to support and advise Carmona and his premier, Antonio de Cliverira Salazar.

For the first time in Portugal's history women, who were given the vote in 1933, will be made members of governing bodies.

A national assembly of 90 members will be elected to pass on legislative matters. The other organization, which will advise on labor matters, will be appointive, since labor has refused to join unions organized by the dictatorship. It will have 79 members.

A long period of political uncertainty, punctuated by frequent and often bloody revolutions and rapid-fire overthrow of governments, began with the assassination of King Carlos I of Portugal in 1908, the ousting of King Manoel by revolution in 1910 and the establishment of the Republic thereafter.

New Speaker and His Hostess?

Associated Press Photo.

Representative and Mrs. Joe Byrns in the quiet repose of their home. The Tennessean regards himself as certain of election to the House Speakership chair, formerly occupied by the late Speaker Rainey.

New Deal Drive Taken to States

Roosevelt and Advisers Ask Legislation to Reinforce Program.

(Associated Press.)

The Administration was shown yesterday to be using the prestige demonstrated at the November election in an unprecedented effort to influence the States to enact laws reinforcing several phases of the New Deal.

With 42 legislators meeting next month, President Roosevelt and prominent members of his official advisory family have been urging State legislation to facilitate NRA code enforcement, provide for unemployment insurance, maximum hours and minimum wages, and to make the PWA and housing programs more effective.

Mr. Roosevelt only Friday wrote letters to the Governors of virtually all the States asking laws that would permit larger loans for home construction and repair, to be insured by Federal money.

His action was taken upon the suggestion of James A. Moffett, housing administrator, who explained that in numerous States loans on mortgages are limited to 50 per cent of value. His own belief was that with Federal insurance behind such loans a maximum of 80 per cent would not be too much.

The idea of backing NRA up with State legislation has been broadcast almost from the beginnings of that agency. Fourteen States already have laws providing penalties for code violations. Twelve of these will die automatically with the national industrial recovery act next June.

State legislation backing up the codes removes entirely the knottiest constitutional question in NRA—the validity of the law as it applies to companies whose products do not pass beyond the boundaries of the State in which they are produced.

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Sunday, December 16, 1934.

The Airport Issue.

By helping to concentrate public attention on the deficiencies and dangers of the present Washington Airport, the recent proposal to convert part of East Potomac Park into a terminal for aircraft has served a useful purpose.

President Roosevelt has rejected Assistant Secretary Mitchell's plan and manifested an interest in the Gravelly Point site, favored by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and by most of the local civic groups. But something more than mild executive interest is required. The underlying moral of the Hains Point suggestion clearly lies in the fact that the present situation is so intolerable as to make some authorities believe that any change which can be made quickly would be a change for the better.

This aspect of the problem seems to have escaped the attention of those who are favorably inclined toward the Gravelly Point project, but think "it requires further study." For during this contemplative period, and the three years or more which might be needed to build up Gravelly Point, both motorists and planes are menaced by conditions at the present landing field. Even if Congress decides to construct a permanent airport at Gravelly Point this intolerable condition should be corrected without further delay. It is the continued indifference to present hazards which give rise to unpopular alternative proposals such as the Hains Point suggestion.

The Gibson bill, prepared during the last session of Congress, provides for remodeling of the existing airport for temporary use, as well as construction of a permanent landing field at Gravelly Point. Prompt attention to this measure at the outset of the coming session might well clear up the entire airport problem.

With A Crooked Thumb.

Previous declarations to the contrary notwithstanding, crime news is up to a point now justified. In the opinion of experts recently assembled in Washington, it is through the publication of the circumstances of a crime that public opinion is aroused.

Announcement of this judgment happened to coincide with the opening of the trial of a Virginia deacon who is charged with the attempted poisoning of his invalid wife. Here is a case in point: Why is the inquiry into this alleged crime receiving prominent treatment in all the local press?

It would be as false to assert that the motive is to arouse public opinion as it would be, on the other hand, to say that this is just another instance of catering to debased public tastes. Rather, the story is, quite simply, news; which is to say that the average person has a definite and by no means unhealthy interest in the unusual and extraordinary. In this category charges of wife-poisoning fortunately belong.

That this interest illustrates a well-attested liking for the mysterious and macabre is not necessarily an indication of the decline of the western world. It simply demonstrates the thinness of the veneer which separates the Washingtonian from the Fiji Islander.

The lasting success of Poe, Gaboriau, Conan Doyle and their host of successors in the field of detective fiction indicates the strength of the appeal of mystery and horror. Even Presidents and Supreme Court Justices have been known to release their primordial impulses in this vicarious manner. Fortunately we have learned to mix our escape processes with our relaxation, reveling withal in creaky stairs, dark moors, taciturn butlers and sleepy speculation as to the identity of the man with the crooked thumb.

The Panacea.

Temperamentally, Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, is a worthy successor to those crusading reformers who used to urge adoption of a single tax on land values as a sovereign cure for any or all of the country's economic and social ills. His magic formula of devaluation differs chiefly in being far more specious.

This pretty panacea Mr. Thomas never loses an opportunity to recommend, undiscouraged by the fact that the remedy has already been given a very fair trial without accomplishing the cure. And seemingly the Senator not only believes that prosperity can be restored by decreeing lower gold values for the dollar, but is also convinced that currency manipulation can effect a more equitable distribution of wealth. Thus he cites the 1933 income tax figures, indicating an increasing concentration of wealth in the highest income classes, as evidence of the need for further devaluation.

The conclusion that the man of small means benefits from currency depreciation, while the wealthy are thereby penalized, is, even for these days, extraordinary. The experience of other nations has clearly shown that the millionaires stand the best chance to escape losses in periods of inflation, such as would doubtless follow progressive devaluation of the dollar. That is because they possess facilities for diversifying their holdings and for shifting them rapidly to inflation-proof investments, whereas the man of small means finds his real income shrinking, because wages and salaries do not rise rapidly enough in periods of inflation to overtake advances in living costs.

The extent to which the present devaluation has forwarded concentration of wealth would be an interesting subject for inquiry. But the extent to which further devaluation would achieve more equitable distribution is a topic which had better be confined to "extended remarks" in the Congressional Record.

An Administrative Problem.

The American Federation of Labor has recommended the retention, without change, of section 7(a) of the recovery act, in order to provide for continuous governmental supervision of employer-employe relations.

It is inevitable, under existing conditions, that the Government should assume the responsibility of assuring the representative character of collective bargaining agreements. Only if American labor unions and trade associations had behind them a record of achievement as effective and genuinely representative organizations, capable of genuine cooperation in a defined field on a basis of equality, would Government intervention be superfluous. In that case, labor as well as capital would find it much more advantageous to dispense with laws which entail hampering bureaucratic limitations upon freedom of action.

The type of labor or industrial organization capable of self-government without invoking State supervision represents an ideal which seems unattainable at present. The establishment of genuinely representative labor unions for many industries would be impossible without a certain amount of Government support and protection. That holds, too, for the great majority of competitive industries, which have not displayed a capacity for self-discipline sufficiently great to warrant leaving them entirely to their own devices. Certainly the obstacles encountered by the Administration in its efforts to establish the principle of collective bargaining show that retention of section 7(a) is necessary if the policies it represents are to be continued.

However, the problem of immediate practical concern is not formal recognition of the principle of governmental supervision over employer-employe relations. It is that of the administrative set-up best suited to give effect to the general policies decided upon. President Green, of the A. F. of L., wants the Government to administer the codes, with labor as well as industry represented on all administrative boards. This proposal would mean that the labor sections of the codes would continue to be an integral part of agreements covering trade practices.

Inclusion of section 7(a) in the national recovery act was a grave mistake which should be corrected when a permanent recovery act supersedes the present temporary law. The conflicts that have arisen under section 7(a) have interfered with the development of codes of fair practice and have introduced needless complications into the settlement of labor disputes. Special administrative machinery has already been recognized as necessary in case of the cotton textile industry to give effect to provisions for collective bargaining. Such segregation would insure greater administrative flexibility and permit both organized labor and employing industries to concentrate their efforts upon a limited number of definite objectives with a minimum amount of friction.

Pennywise, Pound Foolish.

A strange argument is advanced on Capitol Hill in favor of keeping the Public Utilities Commission on a starvation budget. The commission has made a gallant effort to keep abreast of its essential work in spite of the severe cut in its appropriation for the current year. It has obtained a substantial reduction in telephone rates. Some members of Congress are now saying it has done so well that they see no reason to increase the meager sum on which the P. U. C. is operating.

Even a slight acquaintance with the commission's work is sufficient to reveal the speciousness of this argument. During recent months it has merely brought to fruition work that was instituted several years ago. Investigations essential to establish the groundwork for future rate reductions have been suspended because the commission has no funds to pay accountants. Most of its employes remaining after the slashed budget became effective have been working overtime, but they have not been able to keep a check on the accounts of the utility companies.

Efficient utility regulation can not be expected when the P. U. C. is unable to determine whether its orders are being complied with, when inspection of meters is inadequate and when the accounts of the utility companies can not be analyzed in detail. Under such conditions the P. U. C. is denied information that might redound to the benefit of consumers in the District next year and for many years thereafter.

The public has a vital interest in the maintenance of an efficient and intelligently aggressive utilities commission. And a deplorable aspect of the current discussion of its budget before the House appropriations sub-committee is that the public is denied information both as to the Budget Bureau's recommendations and as to the attitude of the sub-committee members thereon. Under these circumstances civic associations have no opportunity to formulate their position in this vital community matter. Of course, this entire difficulty runs back to the anomalous practice of allowing the Federal Budget Bureau supervision over the local budget.

After Farley, The Deluge.

"All men that are ruined," says Burke, "are ruined on the side of their natural propensities." Politicians in Washington, besieged by thousands of applicants approved by the Democratic National Committee, may well ponder these words. The patronage racket, so enthusiastically encouraged during the last two years, has now grown to proportions that threaten to overwhelm its sponsors.

During its last two sessions Congress established numerous agencies in which whole regiments of favored constituents have found jobs. Members of both houses have gone to extreme lengths to "take care of" faithful partisans to whom they owe political debts. But in doing so they have only stimulated the demand for plums. For, as Senator Ashurst has wittily remarked, "there are more victors than there are spoils."

Personal calls on department heads by Senators and Representatives are now said to be necessary to secure jobs for political favorites, and even these frequently fail. Some legislators' offices have been converted into virtual employment agencies. National problems are neglected while our statesmen hunt jobs for folks back home. It is a ridiculous situation, no less distasteful to the public than to the members of Congress who are thus forced to serve as petty personnel agents.

Newly-elected Congressmen who promised jobs to their supporters will be especially embarrassed. Doubtless there will be a new drive to create jobs for fulfillment of needless pre-election pledges. There is evidence, however, that the more experienced legislators are growing sick of the patronage racket. Opposition to further encroachment upon the merit system has been sharply focused by the McKellar amendment, which sought to oust 900 civil service employes from the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury.

Even if that and similar outrageous attempts to scuttle the classified service should fail to turn the tide against the spoils system, empty-handed patronage dispensers may be forced by mere self-preservation to support reform.

Letter Of The Law.

In 1848 Florence Nightingale wrote a friend that "This is the age not of heroes, but of committees." Last week, 86 years later, John McLinden, superintendent of the Supreme Court Building in Brooklyn, New York, reversed the famous nurse's epigram and proved himself a man well fitted for his job.

When a tiny blaze started in the bottom of a mail chute in the building of which he is custodian, McLinden remained firm in his conviction that no one had a right to tamper with Federal property. This in spite of wails, pleas and arguments on the part of a group of lawyers who sought to recover their correspondence from the flames.

The lawyers then formed a committee, went into a huddle, and came out with two diverse opinions. One was that water should be dropped into the chute, thereby extinguishing the fire. The opposite side contended that it should be smothered by covering all apertures in the mail box. Because the lawyers could not agree, the conflagration spread and dense smoke further clouded the issue.

Finally a postman and a mechanic appeared, and, unlocking the box, swept up a mass of burnt paper scraps. The matter still hung fire when the postman sided with the superintendent and refused to let the lawyers have the charred correspondence, explaining that once mail is dropped in a mail box the Government is its custodian.

Judges and jurors would do well to take a lesson from this simple man who clung tenaciously to the letter of the law and allowed himself to be swayed neither by the arguments, the eloquence nor the outraged personal feelings of a crowd of dissenting lawyers.

Not So Paralyzing.

The announcer from the Press Radio Bureau said, "Germany struck a paralyzing blow at American industry today" by limiting the importation of American automobiles, to two cars of each make per year.

Let's examine the radio man's notion of paralysis. In 1933 Germany bought 360 automobiles valued at $264,000 from the United States. As the total value of cars and trucks shipped from America to foreign markets was $97,326,239, Germany's purchases approximated one-quarter of 1 per cent of our automobile export trade.

In the first six months of 1934 things picked up a bit. Germany bought $413,000 worth of American automobiles. But in that same period, our automobile exports to other foreign markets rose to $109,902,707. Germany was not on the list of our 20 best customers, ranking well below such countries as Denmark, Switzerland, Venezuela and Palestine.

Naturally the depreciation of any foreign market is a matter of concern to automobile manufacturers, but it is not necessarily a "paralyzing blow" to American industry. If there must be loose talk on the radio, it should be restricted to sports announcers.

(From the Detroit News.)

All right, world, take your choice: Come to peace or go to pieces.

Promenade.

Capitalists and Punctuation

". . . in seeking to increase their profits, strive in every way possible to reduce their cost of production. . . ."

Oh, dear, I don't see what I ever came for. Pete says it is our patriotic duty to come to these meetings, but it is very hard for me to be patriotic when my hand is being held. I suppose every girl, though, should try to improve her mind even if she does look good in her clothes. Because while many a dinner conversation is started off by a slipping shoulder strap, a girl can not fall back on things like that over the telephone. But I simply can not concentrate on the country going to the dogs when Pete has not said a word about my new hat. It distinctly shows that he is taking me for granted and I think even Mr. Roosevelt would agree that a girl who is being taken for granted has all she can handle without bothering her head about a road to economic progress.

* * * *

". . . and under a competitive system these reduced costs will be followed by a reduction in prices. . . ."

These Town Hall sessions are very serious and I think it is rather quaint for people to be serious together every Sunday night at the same time, but when a girl is going to get married, she is thinking about other things. I do not understand all this talk about producer and consumer, but Pete says everybody is one, even us. I think it is very inspiring that all those men are sitting up on that platform in tuxedos because they are worried about Pete and me.

I am a little worried myself. I can't even figure out what kind of monogram I want on my towels. "P" stands for Pete, but it also stands for Pensions and Patents and it's very difficult for a girl to narrow down to one man when she has been thinking about nearly 200 men for over four years. That is the trouble with working for a Senator. It makes you very Public-spirited, and Pete says I don't realize how hard it is to be engaged to a girl who is Public-spirited.

* * * *

". . . in the distribution of the Nation's wealth, the machinery for the distribution of wealth has in part broken down . . ."

I do not see why the speaker should get so excited over what he calls "distribution of wealth." I have never had any trouble distributing my wealth.

Somehow, laundry lists don't sound quite as exciting as accrued compensations and I'm a little skeptical that a grocery bill will ever take the place of a homesteader's claim. Pete, call me "darling" and call me "sweet" so that it won't be so hard for me to forget poor old Mr. Smith's pension claim that I have been working on for years. And don't be too good to me, precious, too easy with me. Harass me and cuss me a little and make impossible demands on me so that I won't miss my constituents too much.

* * * *

". . . but it is not necessary to abolish the capitalist system to eliminate its shortcomings . . ."

Now he is talking about something that I can understand—capitalists and punctuation. I do not begrudge the time I spent at business school, but I certainly do not think they teach a stenographer all that she should know. Shorthand and typing are a necessary foundation, I admit, but when a girl is invited to look at rare old prints, the O-hook is no use to her at all. Good grammar is also an essential, but goodness and grammar are not as important as knowing when to sigh softly.

Pete says it would be silly for me to try any feminine wiles on him as he would see through them right away. So I just let him think he understands me because when he thinks he understands that I am a little sad, he always goes to see a florist. Pete says it is wonderful what a little understanding and orchids do for me.

* * * *

". . . this is in part the result of the growth of monopoly . . ."

I suppose that's what my engagement ring is—the result of the growth of monopoly. That is getting very personal with the Government, but when a girl is getting ready to be an American family, she has to start thinking of herself in terms of housing problems and things. I have got a scrapbook full of cute fireplaces and bookshelves and I am dying to take it down to the HOLC to see if they will not lend us the money for them. But Pete says the HOLC is only for people in distress. I do not see how anybody could be any more distressed than I am—what with living in a one-room apartment and my mind full of fireplaces and neatly trimmed hedges.

* * * *

". . . Money wages remaining the same, and prices being lower, real wages are higher . . ."

Wages make a girl feel very independent, but I am so romantic that I like to think of spending Pete's money for the rest of my life.

Ah, Pete, never forget that the Senate is a siren. I shall hear its call every day in the headlines; every night over the radio, and I shall probably start and tremble violently at the sound of any bell that remotely resembles a quorum call because, after all, former stenographers are just like retired firehorses. Which reminds me—I am going to insist on picking Pete's stenographers after I am married to him. Of course, I realize that we are only cogs in the machine—aloof, respectful and impersonal as the office furniture. And yet . . . BETT HOOPER.

Nobel Prizes in America.

The distribution of Nobel prizes in the scientific branches this year is striking in its relation to the United States. Never before has more than one American in a single year been honored with a Nobel prize of any kind. In fact, in 27 previous years of awards, the prizes in physics, chemistry and medicine have been won by only eight citizens of the United States. In one of these instances it was only half a prize, Arthur Compton in 1927 dividing the physics prize with an Englishman.

This year Americans won the prizes in both medicine and chemistry, and such was the abundance of our nationals deemed worthy of the honor in medicine that the committee broke all precedents by dividing the award among three of them—Drs. George Minot and William P. Murphy, of the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. George H. Whipple, of the University of Rochester. The chemistry prize went to Prof. H. C. Urey, of Columbia University.

Over the 27 years before Germany has led all other countries in the scientific awards with 9 one-half prizes in physics, 11 in chemistry and 4 in medicine. England has been second with four in physics, three one-half in chemistry and two in medicine. France has come next with three in physics, two in chemistry and three in medicine. The United States, with two one-half prizes in physics, two in chemistry and three in medicine, has only equaled Scandinavia, which has taken three prizes in physics, one one-half in chemistry and three in medicine.

This year's two full prizes, one of them divided between three men, make the United States appear to be looking up in Nobel scientific circles.

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Conservative—But Fast —England.

Those who inspected the famous English railway train at the Century of Progress, where it stood in striking contrast with the streamlined Diesel engine trains considered the last word in designing in this country, read with interest that the famous "Flying Scotsman" in England has set a new speed record. The train of an engine and four coaches ran from London to Leeds, 186 miles, in 151 minutes.

No doubt the trial of speed was staged by British railway interests as a reply to critics who were pointing to recent achievements of trains of newer design in America and Germany. It is characteristic of English conservatism to cling to that which has proved good until the new has demonstrated its superiority.

And the English railways are good. They not only have hung up speed records, but they continually prove their correctness by furnishing a large traveling public a rapid, punctual, comfortable service at moderate rates. Part of the secret of their success is due to the economy of using cars and engines of relatively light weight, and to the safety of well-kept roadbeds.

Eventually the British railways may adopt the Diesel-driven engines and the streamline trains, but they will be content with a good service while railroads in Germany, Holland and the United States are experimenting.

(Detroit News.)

Pirandello In Paris

By Andre Vulliet

Paris.

"GIGI" to his childhood's friends, the nicest man on earth to those who meet him now and Nobel Prize for 1934 to the rest of the world, such is Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright.

Fifty years of almost unknown activity, 12 years of world-wide glory, such is his life's summary. Pirandello's fame came all of a sudden in London, one fine morning in 1922, with "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and reached its climax a month ago in Stockholm, with the acquisition of the Nobel Prize, most envied world token of literary supremacy.

On his way to Sweden to receive his prize from King Gustav of Sweden himself, the Italian dramatist stopped a few days in Paris.

Short, slightly bald, with deep-set dark eyes and a little gray beard, Luigi Pirandello looked like a Renaissance figure indeed. Waving his fine, swarthy hand, he answered questions gently, speaking his native tongue in a soft and warm tone with a slight Southern drawl.

"Yes, I was delighted . . . delighted and surprised, for I expected the prize no more. In fact, I already had the thrill in 1928 when, by mistake, I received the news that I was the winner. Grazia Deledda, a compatriot of mine and an intimate friend of Selma Lagerloff, the Swedish writer, came out on top that year."

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ONCE, in 1922, Bernard Shaw discovered a play by an Italian author who had been hissed in Rome and applauded in Milan; liked it, induced a private stage society in London, the "Stage Society," to give it to the public.

The play received enthusiastic approval from the critics and was immediately banned by the English censorship as "disturbing the minds." It won wide acclaim in New York the following year, in Paris in 1924 and all over the world since. This is the way the "Six Players in Search of an Author," written in 1921, started Pirandello on the road to fame.

Although Mr. Pirandello waited till he was 50, in 1917, to try his hand at playwriting, with the production of "Right You Are," he has always been a writer. His literary record consists of early poetical works, books of critical notes, seven novels, about 400 stories or short novels and 40 plays.

"The dramatic form always tempted me," Mr. Pirandello declared, "but it was during the World War, when men were 'petto a petto,' breast against breast, that I realized I was no longer content with the narrow fame of a novel. I had to bring my characters face to face, in animated conflict.

"I must admit," the Italian dramatist continued, "that I am not thoroughly familiar with modern American literature. But such writers as Sinclair Lewis, a former Nobel prize winner, and Dos Passos are among my favorite novelists and I hold Eugene O'Neil one of the greatest dramatists in the world."

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ASKED what he thought of the need for a new form of spectacle, Luigi Pirandello denied that the theater should be regimented to please the masses.

"The public is tired of the talkies," he asserted, "and the theater would be in favor more than ever were it not for many inconveniences, such as differences in prices and the like, to which modern life is opposed. To me, the words 'theater for the masses' must mean an effort toward material improvements. But the dramatic art itself must be left free, it must be born within the artist's personality."

As to the relations between Fascism and his own production, this is what Pirandello wrote recently: "To the extent that Fascism has been the refusal to rest on any preconceived doctrine, the determination to adapt oneself to realities and to modify one's action in proportion as realities change, to that extent, I think I have been a pioneer of Fascism. Immobility alone is deadly."

Mr. Pirandello is one of the very few living men whose name, like a dictator's, has been coupled with "ism" to mean a new form of dramatic art, "Pirandellism." Yet, he has always refused to be pent in his own Pirandellism, insisting on a writer's right to renew his inspiration. This dilemma is the subject of one of his recent plays, "When One Is Somebody," in which a famous poet can no longer be himself and must live up to his glorious legend, until he turns into a statue.

The son of a rich Sicilian, graduated in Rome and at Bohn in Germany, Luigi Pirandello, after a comfortable literary debut, knew the struggle for life in 1897. His father was ruined, his allowance cut and he started as a professor on $4.50 a week. In the meantime, his wife developed a long brain illness that was to make a deep impression on Pirandello's art.

That Pirandello has been deeply influenced by his native Sicily and by his immediate surroundings is clearly shown in his theater.

In the observation of excited Latin temperaments, Pirandello seems to have brought to light how little is needed to send most minds toppling on the brink [illegible] sanity and how easily our [illegible] f folly springs forth.

"The drama develops," in Benjamin Cremieux's opinion, "whenever an outside incident makes a man observe himself and see how he lives, thus interrupting the life he was leading without thinking about it or making clear to him that the frame in which he thought he still was had been broken for a long time. In this sense, it may be said that Pirandello has substituted the 'tragedy of knowledge' for the 'tragedy of action.'"

Latin American Students Turn To Peasant In Political Fray

Youth Eschews Orthodox Glee Clubs For Machine Guns.

Interest Is More Than Idealistic Meddling, Writer Declares.

By Paul Vanorden Shaw.

A STUDENT grimly pumping a machine gun is a bizarre picture, it has been aptly pointed out in a recent discussion of Latin American youth. And yet throughout the southern countries, since 1918, students have been promoting causes which ultimately have led them to man machine guns and to be mowed down by those of their opponents. Why the Latin American student prefers political activity to singing with the college glee club is a problem which has intrigued American observers of the Latin American scene. Deliberately to court assassination by hooting at a dictator in preference to rooting for Alma Mater at a football game passes the understanding of those who believe that students go out into the world only when they leave their academic halls.

Earle K. James and Carleton Beals answer the question in the autumn issue of The Yale Review. Recognizing the tremendous influence of students in Latin American political life they analyze the causes. Latin American students mature early. They learn to command masses when they serve their turn in the army—compulsory military training prevails—and they familiarize themselves "with a most important machine in the administration control" of their countries. Belonging to the elite and literate few, they are "constantly in touch with the most intellectually alert elements in society." Furthermore, there is a tradition of professorial participation in politics — brain trusting without brick-bats—which, added to the fact "that the illiterate masses are also separated from the ruling classes often by language and race barriers, gives the student a great importance even in the ruling groups."

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THE cosmopolitan atmosphere of the universities, the authors continue, broadens the vision and because the universities are almost entirely state-owned the student criticizes the state when he attacks the university administration. In all countries, the student revolts have begun as mere campus insurgency" against antiquated academic environments, incompetent faculties, political control and feudal ideas and concepts. "They soon discovered that the root of academic backwardness was deep in national inefficiency. To save the university they had to save the state."

And thus what at first blush appears to be mere political meddling by idealistic youths, with more courage than knowledge and experience, is after all a flank attack to improve the academic and educational conditions in their respective nations.

The ball started rolling in the University of Cordoba (Argentina) in 1918. In 1919 the brilliant and short-lived cripple of Peru, Jose Carlos Mariategui, laid the foundations for Apra, the organization created by Victor Haya de la Torre and which is possibly, the most significant of all these movements. In Cuba the A. B. C. and other student organizations, have picked up the torch and carried it on. Their inspiration came, perhaps, first from Mexico where students have long been crusaders in behalf of reform and revolution.

At first these youthful leaders were more noisy than constructive. Emotionally aroused by conditions which required fixing they gave way to their feelings and vented their spleen against everything in violent diatribes intended to annihilate capitalists, imperialists and North Americans. They also turned their vocal guns on local land barons, dictators, churchmen and militarists. For their pains they were rewarded with imprisonment, exile, assassination and other badges of distinction which revealed, at least, that their influence was recognized. This suffering sobered the Latin American students but far from discouraging them it inspired them to greater efforts but on a more realistic plane. Today this group has come to earth. They are organizing, facing realities, acting more and shouting less.

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THEIR aims, according to Messrs. James and Beals, are "economic nationalism with planned industry." Though the new student is "excessively nationalistic in that he desires a vigorous development of the native culture, his outlook in other ways is international." He is not a militarist and many of the new students have taken outspoken stands for peace and for the pacific settlement of international disputes. "Because of his opposition to feudal [illegible] the student has championed the Indian and the peasant, who, he expects, will form an important basis for the new order." They envisage also the need for the "moral reorganization" of their respective states.

Being cosmopolitans and the products of a multi-cultured civilization, they have drunk deep from many fountains. "The student organizations are responsive to American faith in democracy, to communism, to fascism. In their proclamations, Wilsonian concepts of democracy and internationalism lie down like the lamb with the long-toothed ideas of Marx and Lenin. In its antipathy to American economic penetration, the student movement

resorts to fascist national tendencies: in its desire for the amelioration of the economic conditions of the masses, it leans toward socialism; in its hatred of local dictators, it stresses democracy and individual rights. Mussolini, Lenin, Woodrow Wilson—and now Hitler—have influenced its outlook. The resultant product will probably be something uniquely adjusted to actual Latin American needs and will vary from country to country."

Though the authors of this interesting article have purposely thrown the spotlight on the students themselves and have presented a vivid picture of academicians "grimly pumping machine-guns" they have failed to discuss as fully as the situation seems to warrant the growth of the students' power which labor support has provoked.

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THE authors did refer to the fact that the new armies in Latin America have become middle-class institutions and therefore have needs and ambitions which coincide with those of the new students. This accounts for army support in some notable cases. But Victor Haya de la Torre, back in 1919 or 1920, earned the not too sympathetic attention of the late ex-President Leguia by promoting a parade in which more than 50,000 working men joined the Federation of Students of Peru in a gigantic protest against certain policies of the Peruvian dictator. The students alone could hardly have made a ripple in the life of Lima and much less in Peru. But, backed by labor, they shook the whole nation to its foundations and Peru is still trembling.

Students have also done much to stimulate the latent ambitions of the proletariat, Indian, Negro, peon and peasant. They have established schools and even universities for them. They have sought to inculcate new ideals in the masses. And though it is true that the students are an urban force and have influence primarily in the cities of Latin America there is evidence that their efforts are transcending city walls and are reaching the fields and countryside. Their use of the radio alone—a noteworhty feature in the plans of the A. B. C. in Cuba—reveals their awareness of the gap between city and country. It is the realism and the practicality of their modern approach to national problems which make the new Latin American student a force on which to figure.

In Walter Reed

Dedicated to the wounded soldiers in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

(With apologies to McCrae, the author of "In Flanders Fields").

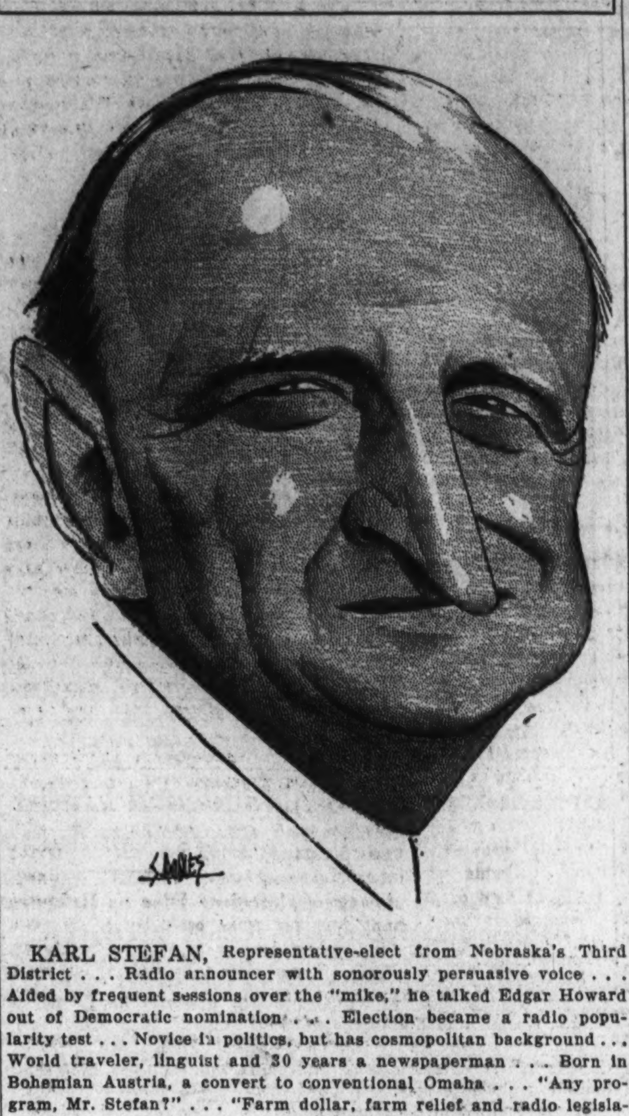
By Katherine K. Rucker.

In Walter Reed the sunbeams stray
Between the wheel-chairs day by day
That end our trails; outside these walls
The world still gladly singing calls,
Scarce heard amid the ceaseless fray.

We are the hurt; once in our play
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset's ray,
Loved and were loved, and now we pay
In Walter Reed.

Take up the dreams we've cast away;
To you from fevered lips we say
A prayer. Be yours to make it great.
If ye break faith with us who wait
We shall not rest though sunbeams stay
In Walter Reed.

The New Congress



KARL STEFAN, Representative-elect from Nebraska's Third District . . . Radio announcer with sonorously persuasive voice . . . Aided by frequent sessions over the "mike," he talked Edgar Howard out of Democratic nomination . . . Election became a radio popularity test . . . Novice in politics, but has cosmopolitan background . . . World traveler, linguist and 30 years a newspaperman . . . Born in Bohemian Austria, a convert to conventional Omaha . . . "Any program, Mr. Stefan?" . . . "Farm dollar, farm relief and radio legislation" . . . "Any hobbies?" . . . "Radio and ice-skating."

Crime Control Seen As States' Function

Constitution May Be Interpreted To Permit Proposed Federal Police But Democratic Principles Are Threatened, Writer Says.

The author of the following article is a former research assistant to the New York Commission on the Administration of Justice. His views represent one school of thought in the current discussion of crime control in the United States.

By Edward A. Williams.

THE National Conference on Crime held last week at Washington has given fresh impetus to the demand for further Federal activity in solving our crime problem. This trend toward Federal control over crime is but one more manifestation of the new policy of "letting Washington do it."

Stirred by the gravity of the crime problem and recent successful action by Federal agents in certain sensational criminal cases, many reformers think they see an easy way out by increasing the crime-repressive activity of the Federal Government. Leaving the crime problem on the doorstep of the Department of Justice, however, would be to strike a blow at the very roots of our Federal system and at democracy itself.

Under our form of Government, two great tests are applicable to every demand for Federal action on any problem. First, has the Federal Government been given power under the Constitution to deal with the problem? Second, assuming that it has the power, is it wise for the Federal Government to assume jurisdiction?

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BROADLY speaking, the framers of our Constitution believed that the State Governments, being closer to the people, should be entrusted with the larger share of governmental powers. In order to accomplish this, they used the principle of delegating to the Federal Government only such powers as it seemed absolutely necessary for it to possess, reserving the remaining powers to the States. Power to deal with the broad crime problem was not given to the Federal Government, but was reserved to the States.

Nevertheless, by stretching its power over interstate commerce and its power to tax, the Federal Government has begun to assume control over crime. We are all aware of cases in which vicious murderers have been sent to prison for their failure to make out income tax blanks, and committing the folly of going from one State to another by means of a stolen automobile. How much further the Federal Government can stretch out these concepts if it desires is a purely constitutional question and of secondary importance.

The real question involved in the crime problem is this: shall the Federal Government extend its criminal jurisdiction as far as it legally can? Govenment experts agree that this question should be answered by determining which government, national or State, is better equipped to handle the crime situation.

An authoritative answer to the preceding question was given by Prof. Raymond Moley last spring in his crime report to President Roosevelt. At that time he stated: "To shift any large number of criminal cases, either in law or in fact, from State to Federal jurisdiction or to their joint jurisdiction, would perhaps actually reduce the net effective result, and if accompanied by a proportionate increase in Federal police personnel, might develop a great unwieldy administrative machine which would collapse from its own weight."

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LOCAL law enforcement has many faults. This does not mean that Federal intervention is necessary or desirable. Local defects can be corrected by local action, and Chicago recently gave an excellent illustration of what effective local house-cleaning can accomplish.

Federal usurpation of the entire crime field might easily bring a train of evils in its wake. Unless effective civil service rules were drawn, the spoils system now flourishing at Washington would be more firmly entrenched. Patronage-Dispenser Farley might soon have every broken-down house detective with a letter from his district leader placed on the Federal police force.

Furthermore, policemen stationed in small communities all over the country could not be effectively controlled from Washington. A top-heavy Federal police force centralized at the Capital would soon become so enmeshed in correspondence and red tape as to be practically useless.

But the most pernicious effect of centralizing control over crime at Washington would be the stifling of interest and initiative on the part of the average citizen. Citizens will often take up the cudgels for reform in their home town when all they have to do is to approach their own local officials, who are directly responsible to the voters of the community. Should the crime problem be taken care of by a central bueraucracy, however, a sense of futility would overwhelm local residents. The reaction of the average voter, unable to reach a bureaucrat in Washington, would be to abandon interest in the entire problem.

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IN the event of fully centralized crime control, Federal courts and prosecuting officers would also have to be multiplied. To courts already swamped with cases would be added all the local trials now handled by State criminal courts. The prosecuting staff of the Department of Justice would also have to be materially enlarged.

If we come to the point of allowing national police, backed up by national prosecutors and judges, to control our public safety, little more will remain to be done to destroy our democratic government as we have known it for more than 150 years. As Prof. Moley succinctly stated in his report to the President: "There is no danger of autocracy or bureaucracy in our system if, while the interest and power of government increases, there be developed on the part of the citizen an increasing participation in public affairs.

"This participation by the citizen is much easier and more effective when it is in the realm of local government, because that is the government which touches him most intimately. Consequently, in the field of criminal justice, as in other fields, it is very important not to permit the citizen or his local government to get the idea that the suppression or crime will be entirely assumed by Federal enforcement machinery."

Crime suppression was properly regarded by the fathers as a local problem. The principle of local self-government is still sound, and without it democratic institutions in this country can not hope to survive. The desire to hand the crime problem over to the National Government is an evil omen. In essence, it means that the people of the localities have lost their faith in their own capabilities, and desire to pass the buck, even if it means their losing control over the administration of the problem. Democracy can not function when the will of the people to govern themselves has departed.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Fatuous Figures Appear Under Stress of New Deal.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Occasionally I have written letters to The Post furnishing evidence in confirmation of my deep-seated opinion that to anyone and every-one connected with the printing business—from editors, reporters, rewrite men, up or down to the printers, stereotypers and proof-readers—figures in excess of the weekly wages are non-Euclidean mathematics of the fourth dimension. The most recent example appears under the heading of Finance, Business and Economics, in which it is stated that "over 1,500,000,000 retailers would be subject to the tax," referring to a merchandising tax. In the same article appears the statement that "even in 1933, when sales of $25,000,000,000 were reported by 1,526,000,000 retail stores, a small tax would have brought large returns."

Obviously in each instance these figures as to the number of retail stores are about 12 times the entire population of the United States.

But I have to withdraw my charge of the limited mathematical scope of the craft engaged in getting these figures into print. One must at least offer the excuse that members of the Administration in Washington can hardly get their "hind sights" down to the point where they can shoot at any target of less than a billion dollars. "Bet-a-Million" John W. Gates was a piker, or at least would be so regarded today. Even small boys, boasting of the prowess of their dogs and parents, offered to bet "a hundred million dollars," and are "raised" to "a billion dollars," "a hundred billion dollars" and "a thousand billion dollars."

That is one reason why the third fingers of the right hands of typists and reporters get paralyzed striking the zero key. Surgeons and orthopedists report an alarming increase in the number of cases of typists whose dexter third fingers can no longer bear the weight of either an engagement or wedding ring.

HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE.
Washington.

Traffic Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An analysis of the traffic downtown will show that the inherent trouble is that too many persons are trying to get into one area at a given time. A solution of this difficulty could be had by staggering the time of opening and closing the Government departments in the triangle area. This would work a hardship on no one and would relieve the congestion coming from everyone trying to go to and from one area at the same time.

There is no sensible reason why so many traffic lights are allowed to remain lit long after the traffic flow has warranted their use. Many lights are lit as early as 6 a. m. and remain until 12 p. m., and they serve no useful purpose except to retard traffic. Crossing-policemen are not used continually throughout the day and night and neither should traffic lights which serve the same purpose remain lit day and night. PAUL D. GABLE.
Washington.

Decentralize Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Is it necessary for all Government bureaus to be housed in Washington? I do not pretend to know all the intricacies of this vast folly, but it would seem the work might be distributed amongst smaller cities. This would relieve the congestion in Washington and save the employes a large share of their wages now consumed in excessive rental, food costs, etc.

Along this line would not there be a better distribution of wealth and employment if skyscrapers and huge cities were prohibited? Every new community breeds new employment and crowded cities breed crime, disease and want. Unemployed would flock to where employment beckoned and where manufacturers employ large numbers there would immediately spring up other small industries such as bakeries, butcher shops, etc. It would be interesting to know how many seekers after fame or fortune are swallowed up in poverty or crime in our huge cities each year.

M. MELVILLE STILLWELL.
Annapolis, Md.

Reader Objects to Omnibus Indictment of French Moderns, Maintaining Principal Criterion in Painting Is Execution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A few weeks ago I wrote you a letter signed Veritas, which twitted your department upon its curious notions of esthetics, making the point that subject-matter has nothing whatever to do with the merits of a painting.

Today you publish another editorial on painting to which I object only because it shows lack of knowledge in many different directions. I am not objecting to the views expressed. I am objecting to the fact that these views have no relationship to the world of plastic ideas—they belong to a different category and can not be a test of artistic value.

And why condemn all French moderns? Even Craven does not do that. A general condemnation of modernity in any field is apt to be unfair. And how could it hearten American moderns if the French moderns are spurned? Is The Post becoming chauvinistic? Also the naive deductions arrived at from the prices of one or two pictures in a public sale shows a readiness to jump to conclusions in the art world which you never exhibit in any other order of ideas.

What those prices meant was simply that the Matisse was a poor Matisse and the Redon a good Redon. And when a Florentine primitive goes for a thousand dollars, it means only one thing—it is a fake. And the Joshua Reynolds which sold for $1,400 must have been very poor or it couldn't have gone for $1,400 and yet the editorial implies that is a goodly price. My only point being that here again the editorial shows ignorance of the art racket.

But the last paragraph is the gem of them all. No more French still-life—only American stokers henceforth! The only thing that matters in art is how well a thing is done. And if your editorial writer's pet painters really cared about their barnyards and railroad tracks, they would do them so well that we'd all be storming their doors.

It is my opinion that the writer of that editorial must be smarting over Mencken's article on proletarian literature. Well, let him confine the fight to the literary field, where the rules of art are more lax (not that they should be). But he must not get into the painting field unless he can talk in terms of paint. STILL VERITAS.
Washington.

Echo Of Woodrow Wilson.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As with all your readers I have been impressed with the pronounced improvement of The Post during the last few months, and as a regular patron for many years I have been pleased and gratified. In none of its various fields, however, has The Post made more advance than in its editorial department, as evidenced by your laudation of the League of Nations in the issue of December 11.

In saying that the "critics of the League of Nations will find it very hard to minimize the value of its latest constructive achievement," in bringing to an end the dangerous crisis between Yugoslavia and Hungary, that editorial but voices the verdict of common cause. But to me the most significant fact of that editorial is the admission that the league can no longer be regarded as an instrumentality of the war victors.

That is the exact contention and position advocated and consistently held by Woodrow Wilson, and looking back to world conditions since 1918 one can neither escape nor restrain a profound sadness and regret that Wilson's leading hand was so ruthlessly torn from guiding, not only American but world interests at large. Had he but been followed, had his vision but infringed upon the minds of other leaders, how different things would be right now, and how immeasurably better off would be the civilized nations!

But no! Away with him and his vision of a day when brotherhood among the peoples of the earth would rule! Away with his idealistic humanitarianism! Away with his Scotch Presbyterianism and his devotion to the single idea of justice and magnanimity to the vanquished! Betrayed by his associates in Europe, slaughtered here in the United States Senate, his great heart was broken and his supreme vision clouded and shattered by selfish greed and political enmity.

Yet, although his work was demolished and his consecrated purposes were violated and cast a sacrifice into the debris and holocaustic ruins of the tortured human race, yet, I say, his vision still remains true, his example still is to be followed, his memory still holds in the hearts of mankind. And your editorial proves that.

Verily, verily, "Though the mills of the gods grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small."

JOHN A. PHILLIPS.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Teachers' Rights.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have been a reader of The Post and its editorials for several years, but find myself unable to agree with your specious argument in the editorial, "On Dangerous Ground," of December 12.

Making the nonuse of liquor and tobacco a condition for the high privilege of teaching our boys and girls is postively not interfering with the private rights of men and women who offer themselves as instructors and examples for our children. The public desires and requires pupils to be taught the evil of using alcholic drugs and tobacco. What folly to ask or allow users of these very things to belie their teaching by their practice!

Children are influenced more by example than by precept and men and women should be selected for their teachers who practice what they teach on such vital matters as these. Locomotive engineers are not allowed to use liquor for the physical safety of the passengers. No one thinks of this as interfering with private rights. Engineers and teachers are public servants and may meet or not meet the standards required as they may choose. But if they choose not, they should look for other work. W. E. HOWELL.
Takoma Park.

"Throw Out Dubs."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The President's newspapers, I take it, reach him unexpurgated by assistants. Also, the President, I dare say, reads his newspapers' open letters. Being the student he is, he would.

So, permit me to employ this means to tell him one doesn't find the spirit of a New Deal in evidence when one knocks at the doors of Federal administrative set-ups, to apply for work. Reactions in response are, in my experience, well nigh uniformly indifferent. And I probably have been accorded consideration less inept and perfunctory than most—because of certain highly specialized work I am qualified to do, together with a record for having handled an assignment in my line for the Democratic National Committee—by invitation so to do.

The President, let me add, I admire—and wish all manner of success and happiness. At the same time divers dubs who have been slipped into Federal positions of responsibility should have been spotted before this and thrown out! What with thousands of the country's ablest men in all avenues of endeavor in difficulties, dubs surely had no place in the New Deal picture, to begin with.

NED JUNIOR.
Louisville, Ky.

"Stringent Laws."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having read a recent report of taxes on liquor by Arthur J. Mellott, head of the Government liquor law enforcement activities, as a citizen of the United States I desire to express some thoughts relative to the subject.

As the evil and injurious effects of liquor drinking in any form so far outranks the good that it does to the human race, the writer thinks that it would be wise and to the best interest of the Nation as a whole, for Congress to enact the most stringent laws possible against liquor in all forms, including beer. Liquor has such a tremendous influence for evil in our country it appears to the writer that it should not have any influence in our National Congress.

I do not believe that liquor should be considered as a source of Government revenue. Considering evils of liquor, it would seem to be entirely unwise to encourage the drinking habit by making it a source of revenue for the Government.

Any legislation made by Congress that would encourage the use of liquor for drinking purposes in order to help pay governmental expenses or for any other purpose, is injurious to both the present and future generations of the Nation.

ALEXANDER S. GARRETT, M. D.
Weatherford, Tex.

Merchant Urges 6-Hour Day and Wage Rise for Industry.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The suggestion I am offering today may seem nothing short of revolutionary and yet, I think it is the only method to avoid a revolution.

I actually propose a 6-hour day with a wage increase of 25 per cent and it will be neither a raw deal nor a misdeal for you. This result is not to be obtained unscientifically by labor unions and strikes—it can not be done in one city or one section, but must come simultaneously to all industry, and the simple way to accomplish it is by NRA code. It will bring no encouragement to the walking delegate. It will take the wind out of his sails. It will discourage his activities and tend to leave you to run your own business, which is not too dearly bought at any price.

The increased cost being general among all competitors will be no burden. It comes back with profit. Most important—it will create a market for the product even if it be not sold directly to working men, for the butcher, baker, grocer, candlestick maker who buys it is dependent upon them.

Prosperity can not dribble down from the top—it must begin at the bottom. It must begin with common labor, for unless that wage is raised it will always pull down the wage of the skilled worker. Shorter hours will put more men to work and they in turn will have to be serviced by others. The increase in wages is only anticipatory of what is bound to come. I have seen the 12-hour day give way to 10 hours with resultant increase in the daily wage, and when the 8-hour day came the resultant shorter hours of labor brought wages to treble of what we paid for a 12-hour day. Going to six hours will prove no exception. Industry in every case was the direct beneficiary and profited far more than did labor.

My appeal is to the far-sighted believer in the present order. My suggestion (if costly) is a low price to pay for perpetuating the American system. It certainly is cheaper than Communism or Fascism and unless we take some such stand soon—rest assured it will be taken for us. HERMAN REEL.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Out to Do His Good Deed

Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Pen Is Mightier Than the Sword

Cassel in Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Vatican to Stay Strictly Neutral In Vote in Saar

Prelates in Area Told to Do Nothing That Might Influence Result.

Vatican City, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Vatican has decided to keep "hands off but eyes open" in connection with the forthcoming Saar Basin plebiscite, at which that former German area will choose its future national allegiance.

Although one word from Pope Pius might conceivably determine the outcome of the voting January 13, the Vatican has decided to remain rigidly impartial, semi-official sources said today.

Catholic voters in the Saar, according to figures here, constitute 70 per cent of the total. Should they vote together, they might swing the plebiscite any way they wanted. But the pontiff, it is said, wants no Vatican influence brought to bear.

The word has gone out quietly from the Vatican to Catholic prelates in the Saar that they are to be scrupulously neutral.

Orders Issued.

Acting on these instructions, the Bishops of Treves and Speyer, whose dioceses cover the Saar, have issued orders to their priests not to participate in any political meeting of whatsoever nature.

The priests must refrain from recommending to their parishioners any political newspapers, books, or reviews. They may not write for newspapers or magazines without permission from their bishops.

At the same time the Pope is keeping himself well informed on the developments in the Saar situation. He has sent to the Saar as apostolic delegate Mgr. Giovanni Panico, formerly counselor of the papal nunciature at Praha and auditor of the nunciature at Munich.

Pope Kept Informed.

Mgr. Panico reports to Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, as do also the bishops of the Saar region. Pacelli keeps the Pope minutely informed.

Germany has been pleased with Panico's appointment because he was connected for some years with the nunciature at Munich.

The Vatican's attitude on the Saar, it is said, is dictated by two reasons:

1. The Vatican's reported belief that the plebiscite will result inevitably in Germany's favor. Such being the case, the Vatican would not want to influence her voters against Adolf Hitler, whatever might have been the difficulties between Hitler and the Vatican—because then the situation of the Saar Catholics would be difficult indeed. And the difficulties between Germany and the Vatican would increase.

Hitler Soft-Pedal.

2. Hitler has decidedly put the soft pedal on the religious pronouncements of his lieutenants. A dozen incidents exist to show that the German government is doing its utmost to win and keep the good graces of the Vatican.

The German Ambassador to the Vatican, Dr. Diego von Bergen, on receipt of instructions from his government, has given the Vatican assurance with reference to the Catholics of the Saar. He has told the Vatican that "when" the Saar becomes part of Germany they will be given every religious liberty and will enjoy the benefits of the concordat negotiated by Von Papen with the Vatican in 1932.

Drive on Foreign Press Risisted in Germany

Berlin, Dec. 15 (AP).—A Nazi drive to wean good Germans away from their foreign newspapers has bumped into stout resistance, it developed today.

Two stanch Storm Troop men—one a wine clerk, the other a chamber of commerce secretary—frankly told canvassers for Nazi newspapers today they preferred newspapers from abroad to the strictly censored local organs. These cases, it was learned, were typical of the attitude of educated Germans.

Nine Americans Among Twelve Men Selected By Fashion Arbiters as World's Best Dressed

Undersecretaries Welles and Phillips Among 'Beau Brummels.'

William Powell, Adolph Menjou and Burton Holmes Included.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)

New York, Dec. 15.—Style experts who decree what the male will wear if he is to be sartorially elegant, named the 12 best-dressed men in the world tonight, among them nine Americans and Great Britain's royal bridegroom, the Duke of Kent.

Fashion arbiters in London, Paris, Hollywood, Washington, New York and Chicago made the selections, choosing them from sedate ambassadorial councils, from moviedom and industry. Three nominees stepped from Burke's peerage, three from the American social register and one from the lecture platform.

Chosen for the sartorial hall of fame were:

The Duke of Kent, the Earl of Westmoreland, the Earl of Warwick, Undersecretary of State William Phillips, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, William Powell, Adolph Menjou, Anthony Drexel, Julien St. Charles Chaqueneau, William Rhinelander Stewart, Milton Florsheim and Burton Holmes.

The masculine fashion stylists decided to choose the 12 Beaux Brummels after Parisian modistes named the 12 best dressed women in the world. Three American women, including Mrs. Harrison Williams, of New York, who was ranked first, were among the feminine selections.

Each fashion center made its own selections. In only one instance did two cities choose the same nominee, both Chicago and Hollywood approving the tailored splendor of the suave screen lover, Menjou.

London experts, in choosing the Duke of Kent, revealed the youngest son of King George and Queen Mary has a preference for lounge suits, some unpatterned but many on the Scottish plaid side.

They selected the Earls of Westmoreland and Warwick because both dress immaculately in the traditional English manner and both dignify their clothes with military bearing.

Washington experts picked Welles and Phillips as the two best dressed men in the Nation's Capital but added that among the many diplomats and political figures one cannot overlook the sartorial correctness of Argentine Ambassador Felipe Espil and Prince Eugene d'Ligne, Belgian Embassy charge d'affaires.

Hollywood chose William Powell from among the screen stars as "a man who wears anything well." They conceded that Menjou has the edge in evening and morning attire, however, and many insisted he surpassed Powell for tailored perfection.

New York's best, the arbiters say, is Chaqueneau, "who wears his clothes to the manner born." A naval aviator during the war, Chaqueneau is a well-known social figure.

Other quarters as strongly affirmed that William Rhinelander Stewart was "tops" in the metropolis.

"He never has that overdone look," said one expert. "His clothes are just right."

Chicago selected Florsheim and Holmes in a group that included Menjou and W. E. Boeing, airplane manufacturer. Florsheim manufactures shoes and Holmes is a world traveler and lecturer.

The selections were based on the cut, extent and variety of the wardrobe, plus the ability of the nominees to wear them, as well as use the proper accessories.

Associated Press Photo.
SUMNER WELLES.

Harris & Ewing Photo.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

Film Companies Find Swing to Small Profits

Hollywood, Dec. 15 (AP).—Financial statements of virtually every film studio in Hollywood, executives say, will show a general ebb in the tide of red ink on the books this year and a swing to small but substantial profits.

"More people are going to the movies more often," explain Hollywood accountants. "And that means money generally is loosening up."

British 'Spy Act' Suspect Arraigned

Arsenal Official Accused of Revealing Data.

London, Dec. 15 (AP).—England's famed official secrets act furnished another sensation today as William Burges, computer of the Woolwich Arsenal, was committed for trial on charges of revealing information likely to assist an enemy.

Burges, reputed to have been in need of money, was bound over after evidence was given at his hearing in police court that he approached Imperial Chemical Industries and revealed technical information to which he had access by reason of his "holding office under the King."

The man pleaded not guilty and reserved his defense for the trial in Old Bailey Court. During the hearing it was asserted he had an excellent war record, having won the Military Cross and retired with the rank of major.

Maddened Flutist Slays Conductor

Another Dies as Rehearsal Ends in Tragedy.

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 15 (AP).—Pistol shots cracked out at an orchestra rehearsal here today and the well-known Argentine conductor, Franco Paolantonio, fell mortally wounded, allegedly by a flute player in his own orchestra.

The orchestra was rehearsing the opera "Fedora" when the furious musician was said to have turned a gun on the conductor.

Manoel Demendonca, cornetist, was wounded and died on the way to a hospital, struck by bullets from the same gun. Paolantonio, well known in Italy, leaves a widow and two children in Milan.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Albert Ballin, from Hamburg.
Sail Tuesday.
Black Eagle, for Rotterdam.
Sail Wednesday.
Albert Ballin, for Hamburg.
Augvald, for Lisbon.

17 Lost Lives In Oil Spread On Raging Sea

Tragic Story of Sailors' Deaths in Attempted Rescue Received.

(Associated Press.)

Terse wireless messages crackling in from mid-Atlantic Saturday told of a foundering ship, a capsizing lifeboat, and the dying gasps of 17 men.

Stark realism was added to earlier advices of how the British freighter Usworth was battered so helplessly by a howling winter gale that she had to be abandoned, and of how two rescue vessels, tossed by mountainous seas, were able to save only 11 of her 26 men.

Two members of a lifeboat crew put out by the Belgian liner Jean Jadot died in the attempt, and their names were added to the 15 from the Usworth.

Victims Choke in Oil.

"It is a terrible tragedy," concluded a message from the Jean Jadot, describing how the victims choked in the heavy fuel oil that had been pumped into the water in an effort to save them.

The Jean Jadot, bearing two survivors, and the Cunard-White Star liner, with nine, were steaming on their respective ways, having left the Usworth to sink.

Risking disaster, the Jean Jadot had maneuvered its pitching bow within a few feet of the Usworth's stern, while the Ascania stood by and pumped tons of oil onto the waters.

Lifeboat Launched.

The Jean Jadot, more difficult to handle now because her cargo had shifted, put out a lifeboat. The boiling sea picked it up and hurled it against the Usworth's side, but the ten-man crew managed to keep it in position long enough for some of the numbed and exhausted men from the Usworth to slide into the frail craft.

Then the lifeboat edged away. Suddenly a huge wave engulfed it, plunging the occupants into the oily water. The Jean Jadot sent another boat over the side and picked up eight of her own men and two of the Usworth's.

The others, too weak to hold lifelines, "were choking in heavy fuel oil and drowned alongside us," read the message.

The Ascania then launched a boat and took off other survivors.

The Ascania is due at Halifax Monday, while the Jean Jadot is bound for Antwerp.

New Session Ordered by Long For Utility Law, L. S. U. Radio

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 15 (AP).—Huey Long today ordered more laws for his dictatorship and his political ally, Gov. O. K. Allen, immediately called the Legislature into extraordinary session for 8 p. m. tomorrow.

And, said the dictator of the third special session of 1934, "the legislators may need a little money for Christmas."

The call for the session, issued just before noon, enumerated 21 general subjects of legislation to be handled within a 12-day limit, but politicians said the time would be whittled down to five days if all went well and a new bale of bills would be passed in the minimum legal time as in the last two sessions, when the 309th new law for 1934 was written on the statutes.

Outstanding among the items of call was one to regulate "powers, duties and authority of the Louisiana Public Service Commission and for revenues therefor."

This was interpreted as more power for the public service commission in its investigation of rates of the utilities which Long says are "too high."

The pre-Christmas program to be enacted into law by the time the Senator leaves for Washington to reintroduce his tax on capital wealth in Congress includes:

Tax and liquor subjects, building expansion at Louisiana State University, including a "powerful radio broadcasting station;" municipal law enforcement, State supervision over industrial pensions, elections, and authority to force corporations to keep their Louisiana records intact.

There were in addition suggestions of legislation affecting municipal New Orleans, where Long is striving to squeeze out his foe of foes, Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley.

Long said L. S. U. planned to build in two years a radio station that "all the world would want to listen to." He said it would be a 50,000-watt station.

Tariff Plea Rejection Hurt Business, He Says

(Associated Press.)

A contention that British competition, aided by higher labor costs in the United States, forced his concern to cease smelting tin, was made before the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday by Edward J. Cornish, chairman of the board of the National Lead Co., of New York.

Cornish told of attempts to obtain a tariff on imported tin, but said he was informed such a proposal would arouse fears that the cost of "dad's dinner pail" would increase. Since dinner pails are 90 per cent iron, Cornish asserted, a 6-cent-a-pound tariff would increase their cost only a fraction of 1 per cent.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Meeting Called To Map Plans For Job Parley

Groups Gather Wednesday to Prepare for 5,000 Delegates.

Plans for welcoming more than 5,000 delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance here January 5, 6 and 7, will be formed by a conference of Washington trade unions and unemployed, fraternal and professional organizations at Painter's Hall Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mobilization of sentiment for a far-reaching program of social insurance is the purpose of the congress. It is backed by thousands of local unions and other labor and unemployed bodies.

Included on its national committee are Harry Bridges, leader of the recent San Francisco longshoremen's strike; Heywood Breun, president of the American Newspaper Guild; Esther Penn, national secretary of the American Federation of Government Employes; Mary van Kleeck, chairman of the Interprofessional Association for Social Insurance; F. Elmer Brown, national chairman of the Amalgamation Party, International Typographical Union, and leaders of the National Unemployment Council.

JORDAN'S 13th & G
JORDAN'S 13th & G

$1 Week Pays
Is All You Need

10-DAY PIANO SALE
Every piano reduced — Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Cable & Sons, Schubert, Huntington, DeKalb, Jordan and others.

$3 IS ALL YOU NEED
$1 Weekly Pays

Only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be acceptable in trade.

Used Uprights $29 up

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street — Cor. 13th N.W.

The GOLDENBERG CO. 7th & K

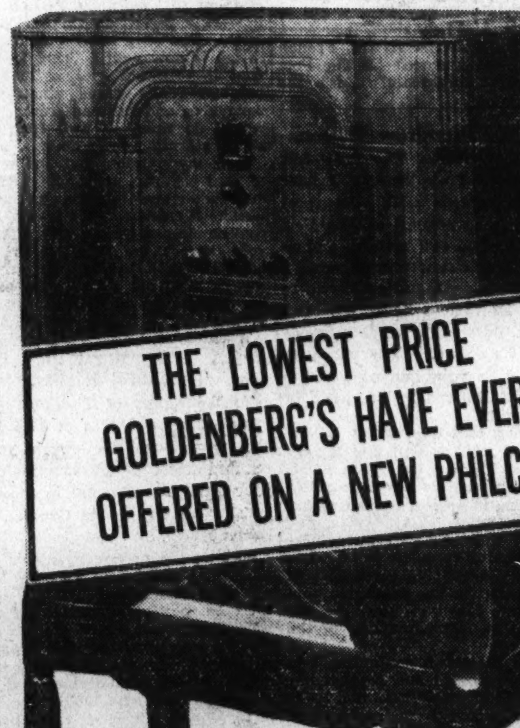
A NEW OUTSTANDING VALUE!
LIFELIKE TONE!
FOREIGN RECEPTION!

Don't Be Content With Your Old Radio

TRADE IT IN for a New PHILCO

A new and improved Philco can be yours . . . with your old set taken as a trade-in allowance. Hear the programs of today with an advanced model Philco that gets you stations from all over the world.

This amazing new Console will bring you the finest of foreign broadcasts in addition to all American programs. Clear, full tone. It has all the superior technical features that you can always expect of a Philco! New value . . . new performance . . . new beauty!



THE LOWEST PRICE GOLDENBERG'S HAVE EVER OFFERED ON A NEW PHILCO

$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET

DID YOU EVER SIT IN THE CLOUDS?

Well, we've never either, but the soft, deep springs in this lovely suite are a near approach to perfect comfort.

TAILORED BY HAND

IN *guaranteed*

MOHAIR FREIZE

RUST OR GREEN

$88.75 FOR THE TWO PIECES

SOFA . . . $59.25
CHAIR . . $29.50

It's the most outstanding value of the year. Notice the deep cushions and springs . . . the stylish lines . . . be sure to see this suite tomorrow at P. J. Nee Co.

SHARE IN THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS NOW OFFERED IN THE SALE

P. J. Nee Co.
FINE FURNITURE
Seventh St. at H N.W.

Kann's Men's STORE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Suggests That You Give HIM

Shirts

SILK SHIRTS

—Fine quality radium silk shirts, carefully tailored, correctly styled. Plain colors of blue, tan, gray, and white. Collar attached, and blue, tan, gray collar to match. Sizes 14 to 16½. An attractive gift.

$1.95

PATTERNED SHIRTS

—An unusual group of patterned shirts in a variety of fine quality broadcloths and madras. Figured, striped and all-over patterns, light and dark grounds. Collar attached and two collars to match styles. Sizes 14 to 18.

A Gift Sale! MUFFLERS

$1.39

—It's the smartest array of fine mufflers we've ever offered at such a price. Mufflers of lustrous silks . . . roller prints . . . paisley, jacquard, all-over, panel and two-tone effects . . . hand and self fringed ends. Boxed for gifts!

Men's Beacon

Blanket Robes

$3.95

—A repeat offering—the first offering was a complete sell-out, and only by chance were we able to secure an additional quantity. Plain colors, ombre, checks, and patterned effects. Small, medium and large sizes. Only 100 to sell, so be here early.

One day Sale

Suede Jackets

$4.45

—Only a limited quantity of these practical all-around outdoor jackets at this price. Reindeer and cocoa colors with knit collars, cuffs, and waist bands. Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Street Floor

Christmas SALE

500 MEN'S SUITS

at the amazingly low price . . .

● Because we bought all the manufacturer had left after a most successful season—at a big concession, of course—and we're passing the savings on to you.

—Don't ask us how much these suits are really worth! Take our word for it, they're worth considerably more than $18.00! If this manufacturer didn't believe in clearing his racks at the end of the season, it would be many weeks before we could offer them to you for anything less than the full price. What's more, they're year 'round weights—suits you can wear anytime of the year!

$18

● *And even with the price so low there's*

No Charge for Alterations

- If You're Thinking of Buying Him a Suit for Xmas, Here's Your Chance!
- They're the Season's Best Styles, Patterns and Colorings!
- There are All Sizes in the Sale—Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts!

Second Floor

Kann's Men's STORE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR Electric SEWING Machine!

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Walter Black's CLASSICS

One Vol. Editions

—For book lovers. Beautiful editions, bound in full leather, in a variety of colors. **99c ea.**

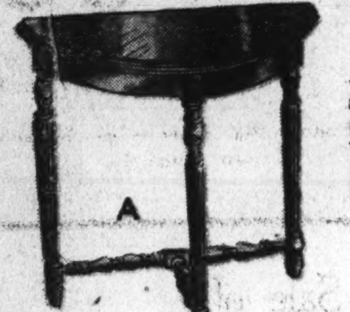
Arabian Nights
Honore de Balzac
Benvenuto Cellini
Anton Chekhov
Boccaccio's Decameron
Alphonse Daudet
Conan Doyle
Droll Stories
Alexandre Dumas
Ralph Waldo Emerson
Gustave Flaubert
Theophile Gautier
H. Rider Haggard
Nathaniel Hawthorne
Henrik Ibsen
Rudyard Kipling
Guy de Maupassant
Edgar Allen Poe
Jean Jacques Rousseau
Shakespeare
Victor Hugo
Voltaire
Oscar Wilde
Emil Zola
World's Great Adventure Stories
World's Great Detective Stories
World's Great Romances

Kann's—Downstairs Book Store

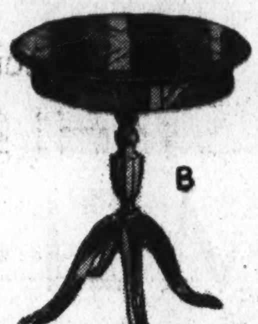
Sale! Solid Walnut Tables

$4.98 Ea.

—Three of these tables are solid walnut! The other four styles, A, B, C, D are also of walnut with tops of one-piece Sunburst walnut veneer on gumwood.



—Sheraton End Table with reeded legs. Top, 12x24 inches. Height, 24 inches.

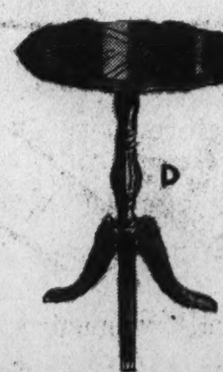


—Drum Table with grill-work apron, heavy reeded column and legs and brass claw feet. Top, 20-inch diameter. Height, 26 inches.

—Drop-leaf Table with heavy reeded column and legs and brass claw fet. Top, open 20¾x26¾, closed 12x20¾ inches. Height, 23½ inches.

—Queen Anne Occasional Table. Top, 18-inch diameter. Height, 25½ inches.

—Book Trough End Table with turned posts. Top, 24x12 inches. Height, 23 inches.



—Lamp Table with reeded legs and brass claw feet. Top, 20-inch diameter. Height, 26 inches.

—Book Trough End Table with reeded legs, walnut veneer grill-work sides. Top 12x24 inches. Height, 24 inches.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

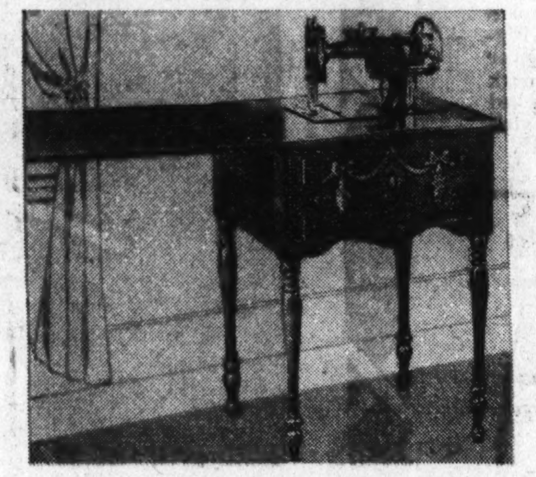
The Famous "FREE-WESTINGHOUSE" With the New Floating Gib-Hook Feature!

—De Luxe 18th Century model with cover, top and inside of butt walnut—and ends and back of stripe walnut—crotch walnut front ....$97.50.

—De Luxe William and Mary model with figured butt walnut cover, top and inside. Solid walnut cut-out frame. Stripe walnut ends. English elm burl panels on door, $145.

—De Luxe Hepplewhite model with figured butt walnut cover, top and inside—solid walnut cut-out frame. American stripe walnut ends and back. Crotch walnut front tilts forward giving access to sewing compartment $109.00

SPECIAL



The Famous WHIPPET

—Regularly $57.50. Equipped with the Allen-Bradley foot control that starts or stops the motor with the lightest pressure. Walnut veneered cabinet with medallion decoration. Made by Free-Westinghouse.

$34.50

FREE-WESTINGHOUSE machines are built by makers of fine furniture as well as fine sewing machines. They're no longer unsightly pieces of mechanism to be hidden away in the closet—but distinctive pieces of furniture in authentic 18th Century period designs that will add to the dignity and beauty of your home.

New Floating Gib-Hook

—This remarkable invention, exclusive with Free-Westinghouse, takes all the grief and trouble out of sewing. No more thread locking in the bobbin case. "It won't lock—because it can't lock."

"Full Duo Rotary"

—Round bobbin rotary head. 100% rotary motion. High speed with absolutely no vibration, noise or wear!

Built-in-Head Motor

—Automatically maintained friction drive.

Many Other Features

—Including: Allen-Bradley knee action 7-speed control rheostat, adjustable sewing light. Hinged presser foot, automatic tension, automatic bobbin winder release.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Buy Yours on The Budget Plan

$3 DOWN

Balance in Monthly Payments
(Small carrying charge included)

•

$25 Allowance

—For your old Sewing Machine on any De Luxe Model. Liberal allowance on all other styles.

Occasional CHAIRS

For Yourself and Others!

They'll add a charm to the bed-room or boudoir

$6.65

—100 New Cricket Chairs, with sturdy arms and legs, of maple, with chintz covered cushion seats and backs.

$5.95

—Comfortable Boudoir Chairs, well made and covered in glazed chintz in a wide assortment of colors.

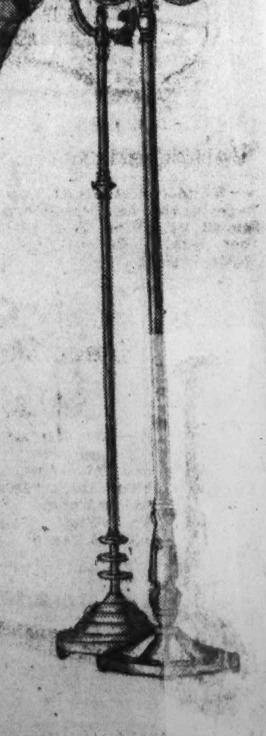
Inner Spring MATTRESS

Give real comfort with one of these

$10

—Well made, filled with many springs for resiliency and comfort. Covered in durable and attractive ticking. All sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor



LAMPS

—Beautiful designs from some of the best workshops of the country.

$9.98 Ea.

Complete

- Alabaster table lamps, with adjustable shades of fine silk, trimmed in white or brown.
- Floor and reflector lamps, with pleated or tailored silk shades. Bronze or Landum bronze only used in the better lamps.
- Novelty lamps for radio, or occasional tables.
- Smoker lamps, adjustable, with silk shades in chrome or bronze.
- Adjustable bridge lamps with tailored silk shade, attractive new trimmings.
- Straight reflector lamps, can be used as torchiere, or reflector with glass shade, in amber or green.

Kann's—Third Floor

It's Christmas Time at Kann's

TOY LAND SUGGESTS WHEEL TOYS

"Fire Chief" Autos, $5.95

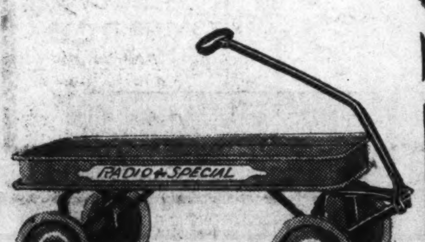
—Enameled in bright red, with large bell on hood, front bumper, adjustable pedals, and rubber-tired wheels.

Speed Bikes $17.45

—Full ball-bearing "bike," equipped with a New Departure coaster brake; mud guards on front and rear wheels, coil spring saddle, tubular frame.

Doll Carriages ... $4.98

—Made of fiber, with adjustable hood, with windows, adjustable back rest, and artillery wheels. Choice of tan or blue.



Steel Coaster Wagon, $2.95

—The "Radio Special" in bright red enameled finish with name plate in ivory and red. Rubber-tired disc wheels. Size 13x28 in.

"Fire Chief"

Velocipedes $8.98

—White enamel finish with bright red wheels and saddle. Streamline mudguard with Fire Chief insignia. Rubber pedals. Ball-bearing front wheel, 16-inch size.

Steel Scooter

$1.69

—Green enameled finish with ivory wheels. Wooden platform. Rubber-tired disc wheels. Footbrake and parking stand.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

An Always Popular Gift That Can Be Easily Mailed Away

GLOVES

Novelty and Plain Glace Kid and Lamb

$1.95 Pr.

—A sale that will prove a veritable harvest for the early Christmas shopper! Soft glace kid and lamb with embroidered backs, neat stitchings, pipings and button trimmings. Four button pull-ons in black with white and the brown tones. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

Kann's—Street Floor

She'll Love this Dainty

LINGERIE

At $1.69

Silk Crepe Gowns and Slips

Pure Dye Satin Slips

Pure dye and silk crepe undies.

—A host of attractive styles for your choosing. Smartly tailored, or lavishly lace trimmed, and bias cut styles.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's Second Floor

"GIFT SLIPPER LANE"

Has Slippers for Everybody

49c to $3.50 Pr.

Twelve Styles Featured for Monday

Feathered Mules $3.50
—Satin, back strap style, trimmed with marabou and ostrich feathers, black or turquoise, with peach feathers, and all-red.

Quilted Satin Boots $2.00
—Black, rose, and blue with white bunny fur trim.

Sandal Cut Slipper $2.50
—Crinkley Matelasse, bridge type, with leather sole; rose, coral, flame, blue, green, and black.

Back Strap Mules $2.50
—Lustrous satin, white, blue, tea-rose, nile, turquoise and black, lined with pastel shades.

New Ribbed Satin D'Orsays $2
—Black, tea-rose, green, and blue; trimmed with bunny fur pompon.

Kid Bridge Slippers $2.00
—Soft quilted sock linings, flexible leather sole; black, blue, brown, and red.

Velvet D'Orsays $1.50
—Combine cut and smooth velvet, into a beautiful slipper; black, blue, red, green.

"Slip-Ins" $1.39
—Black rayon crepe open-toe slippers; blue, or red lined.

Rayon Bridge Slippers ... $1.39
—Rayon crepe slippers in black, red, blue, and green; velvet bow trim.

Kid Boudoir Slippers $1.00
—Soft kid, with padded sole and heel, in black, red, and green.

Rayon Crepe D'Orsays ... $1.00
—Striped black rayon, trimmed and lined with coral, green, blue, and red.

Felt Juliettes $1.25
—With flexible soles, rubber heels, ribbon and plush trimmed. Black, and dark colors.

Our "Better Dress Shop" Is Ready for the Holidays With

Chic New DRESSES

$13.95

—Gay, bright dresses distinctly in tune with the holiday spirit. Frocks you'll instinctively feel hold the promise of good times, that will rejuvenate your daytime and evening wardrobe ... afternoon frocks of bark crepes, matelasse and moire ... glamorous dinner and evening gowns of metal cloth, jeweled crepes, satins, taffetas and brocaded fabrics.

Styles and Sizes for Misses and Women

Kann's—Second Floor

Don't Give "Just a Pair of Stockings" ... GIVE

"RADMOOR" SILK HOSE

—Radmoor Hosiery is a name well and favorably known to Washingtonians for over 25 years. You'll please even the most fastidious with a gift box of Radmoors. Sheer chiffons, without rings or shadows. Choose from 10 popular colors.

88c Pr.

3 Prs. $2.25

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Heavy Service Weight, and Service Chiffons, $1.00

Kann's—Street Floor

Special Sale of

"STEHLI'S" SILKS

and Acetate Crepes

—Because the Stehli Co. moved and disposed of thousands of yards of their silks we secured a good assortment including ... Suede, Canton, Satin, faille, flat, rough and sand crepes, also silk cords, and sheers in the popular colors and black. Some weaves and colors are limited. Be here early.

99c Yd.

SILKS and RAYONS at

- 39-in. Silk Satin Crepe................
- 39-in. Washable Silk Flat Crepe........
- 39-in. Printed Silk Crepe..............
- 39-in. Celanese Dress Taffeta..........
- 39-in. Panne Rayon Satin...............

79c Yd.

In new colors, and new prints

Kann's—Street Floor

$2.50 to $3.50

Wool Goods

$1.33 Yd.

—400 yards of beautiful coatings, suitings, robings, and dress weights. Many ideal for children's coats.

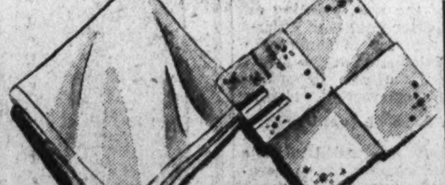
650 Yds. New

Dress Goods

99c Yd.

—In the collection are new tweeds, suitings, plaids, checks, boucles, and dress crepes. Colors and black.

Kann's—Second Floor



Men's and Women's

Handkerchiefs

18c Ea. 6 for $1.00

—Women's all linen one and four corner embroidered and appliqued, white on white, pastels and smart prints. Men's all white linen, with ¼ and ½ inch hems. Selection should be easy from this large assortment.

Kann's—Street Floor

New!

'Silvertone' Coat SWEATERS

—Silvertone rib, high button cardigan, with two convenient pockets. In brown, powder, navy, wine, and black. Gifts for misses and women. Sizes 36 to 45.

$3.95

Kann's Sports Shop—Second Floor

Austria Clears Reich in Killing Of Border Aids

'Austrian Legion' Nazis Are Blamed in Slaying of Two Guards.

Vienna, Dec. 15 (AP).—Austria and Germany tonight seemed equally determined not to let the slaying of two members of an Austrian border patrol disturb their increasingly good relations.

Although the Vienna government earlier in the day was considering immediate representations to Berlin, it was said officially this evening the German government was not held responsible for the death of the patrolmen, alleged to have been shot by "Austrian Legion" Nazis from Germany.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and his foreign minister, Egon Berger Waldenegg, left Budapest for Vienna after their two-day conference with Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary, giving rise to rumors that the conferences had been cut short due to the possibility of Austro-German tension growing out of the incident.

Shooting Occurs Near Erl.

Their return, however, was entirely in accordance with plans previously made, officials here stated, and had no connection with the border shooting.

The official version of the shooting, which occurred near the Austro-German border in the vicinity of Erl, was that the border patrol suddenly was confronted by three men who opened fire before the Austrians had time to remove their rifles from the shoulder straps.

One of the guards was killed outright, it was stated, and the other died later.

At the foreign office it was admitted that some confusion concerning the causes of the encounter still exists. A spokesman, however, said Austria had the assurance of Bavarian authorities that German officials were making vigorous attempts to take into custody the persons who did the shooting.

(Berlin dispatches quoted government officials as saying the two men shot were not members of the Austrian patrol, but two men who entered Austrian territory from Germany met the patrol and were slain.)

Press Given Instructions.

Efforts on the part of Franz von Papen, German minister, to better relations between Germany and Austria have been seconded by Chancellor Schuschnigg, who has instructed newspapers to handle with moderation all matters concerning the Nazis, the Saar plebiscite and other controversial topics.

While discontent has been expressed in Austria over the shelter Germany allegedly has given Nazis from Austria, it was not believed this evening that the latest incident would be likely to hinder von Papen's attempts at an Austro-German understanding.

This impression was strengthened by the Austrian government's evident unwillingness to let the matter take on serious proportions and the fact that previous incidents have been cleared up quickly.

Carols to Be Sung By 200 Children

Program Planned Thursday in Congress Library.

Under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies, Christmas carols will be sung by 200 boys and girls in the Library of Congress (second floor of west main building) Thursday at 4:30 p. m. The choristers will be accompanied by a string quartet from the United States Marine Band, composed of William Santleman, Albert G. Schoepper, Frank G. Calvetti and Angelo Bernolfo.

Jessie May Olin will direct the chorus, and Helen Middleton will be the pianist. The groups forming the children's chorus are drawn from the Community Center Department, playgrounds, the Boys Club, Christ Child, Friendship House, Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's School and the Girl Scouts.

The complete program is:

Cornet solo, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" .... Mendelssohn
Winifred Kemp, U. S. Marine Band.
"March of the Kings" .... Provence
"Bring a Torch, Jeanette" ... Old French
"Hush, My Dear" ..... Southern Mountain
Children's Chorus.
Old English Melody .... Traditional
String Quartet.
"Come, All Ye Faithful" ...... Traditional
Chorus and Audience.
"Lullaby of the Christ Child" .. Old French
"The Christmas Rose" .... Catalonian
"The Westminster Carol" ..... Traditional
Children's Chorus.
Canzonetta .... Mendelssohn
String Quartet.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem," Brooks-Redner
"Silent Night" .... Mohr-Grueber
Chorus and Audience.

All Diplomatic Corps Help Seal Campaign

Checks for Christmas seals have been received from practically all the ambassadors, ministers and other members of Washington's diplomatic corps, the Tuberculosis Association, sponsor of the sale of the seals, announced yesterday.

The seals, officials explained, are used in more than 40 different countries. Denmark and Sweden have used the seals every year since 1904, and the United States adopted the plan in 1907. Latest recruit to the idea is Korea, which joined the parade of nations in 1932.

'The Other Wise Man' Is Nearing Production

Groups of players from all sections of Washington rapidly are being assembled for the annual presentation of the Christmas drama, "The Other Wise Man," December 26, 27 and 28 at 8:30 p. m. in Luther Place Memorial Church.

This year will mark the tenth annual production of Dr. Henry van Dyke's legend of Yuletide. Each year increasing numbers of persons have swelled the audiences.

U. S. Studies a Revised Policy Of Neutrality During Wartime

Continued from Page 1.

actual munitions of war or when they actually seek to break a blockade." The blockade, however, must be more than a "paper blockade," he explained.

Instead of insistence on such a right, it is learned, sentiment has developed for withdrawing, in time of war, the Government's protection from American shipping which ventures into the zone of conflict. In other words, it is proposed that the President warn this country's citizens that it must carry on such commerce at their own risk.

Embargo on Munitions.

Still other proposals in the program would be to give the President authority to embargo the shipment of all munitions to belligerents; forbidding American ships to carry munitions of war; closing of American ports to all armed ships of belligerents and to ships that falsely fly the American flag; prohibition of loans to belligerents; prohibition of recruiting activities in this country by belligerents; prohibition of American citizens traveling on the ships of belligerents, or, if they are permitted to do so, withdrawing from them the protection of this country, and similar steps designed to eliminate the possibilities of friction with belligerent nations and thus draw this country into the conflict.

These proposals were outlined in great detail recently in the Foreign Affairs Quarterly in an article by Charles Warren, who as an Assistant Attorney General had charge of enforcing this country's neutrality laws between 1914 and 1917. This article has deeply impressed experts in the State Department, who have used it as a basis for their studies.

Warren Proposals Backed.

How far the State Department's recommendations follow Mr. Warren's proposals is not known. But large parts of his conclusions and recommendations were indorsed subsequently in another article by Allen Dulles, a former career diplomat and disarmament expert for this Government. Charles A. Beard in his book, "The Open Door at Home," also commended the Warren thesis.

Mr. Warren frankly favors collaboration by the United States with other world powers in steps designed to prevent war, which would involve this country with the League of Nations. But he explains that since the Nation appears to be determined to refrain from such participation, the people of the country should realize the burdens necessary to remain neutral and keep out of war.

Asked Preparation Now.

Contending that the United States to keep out of war must do more than remain "technically neutral," and that preparations to keep out of war must be made in peace time, Mr. Warren held that "in the present unsettled state of international affairs of the world the people of this country should now be giving serious thought to such preparation by the immediate passage of further legislation, not merely for maintenance of our future neutrality, but for the avoidance of frictions which will otherwise inevitably grow out of that neutrality, and which, unless prevented, will inevitably drag us into the conflict."

Mr. Warren makes the point that not one of the "neutral rights" which this country claimed prior to its entrance into the World War has since been conceded by the belligerents of that time, and he asks "What is the use of talking about neutral 'rights,' in view of such a situation?"

He concluded that "the citizens of a neutral nation do not now possess any rights on the high seas which can be successfully asserted against a belligerent without danger of such assertion leading to war." Consequently, he argued, to avoid the risk of becoming involved in war for "the vindication of so illusory a thing as a 'neutral right of trade,'" it would be better to adopt a policy under which the President, on the outbreak of a conflict, would negotiate with the belligerents for the observance of such rights.

Powers for President.

He proposed that the powers given the President for restraining the activities of Americans during a war, as already outlined, might be invoked only against belligerents refusing to agree to make concessions to American trade. It is doubtful whether Congress would agree to such a proposal, since within the last two years it refused to give the President discretion to declare an arms embargo against one belligerent and not the other.

Mr. Warren further makes the point that if belligerents refuse to agree to observe the rights of American trade, then the President could decide to postpone pressing consideration of the issue until the conclusion of the war, pointing out that "it is better that our citizens should run the risk of commercial loss than that the country should be involved in a war to protect their alleged commercial rights."

Cites Lure of Profits.

Mr. Warren contended that a policy of withdrawing the Government's protection from its citizens traveling on the high seas in time of war would not ruin the Nation's foreign trade, for the lure of large profits would always tempt the venturesome, irrespective of the Government's attitude.

"While it may not be desirable for our Government," he asserted, "to take any legislative step either to protect or prevent such trade (other than to prohibit trade in munitions of war), our Government may very properly say, in effect, to its citizens during the war, you engage in such trade at your own risk during the existence of the war, and you can protect your trade by requiring a profit correlative to the risk."

Should such a policy be adopted and its claim for any rights violated be upheld after the war by an international tribunal and the offending belligerent refuse to pay, Mr. Warren argued, "it would be far cheaper for this country to assume payment of all such claims of its citizens than to join in the war on the side of one or the other belligerents to enforce them."

U. S. Gets Warning Against 'Policing' Asia

(Associated Press.)

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, said last night there was no sentiment in the United States for fighting a war for "our investments in China."

His statement was made in a radio address urging American acceptance of the Japanese suggestion to scrap all battleships, aircraft carriers and big cruisers.

"Why should we try to maintain peace in the Orient with our navy," Libby asked. "We have abandoned the effort to police Europe and Latin America. Why should we try to police Asia? Enlightened self-interest will be a more effective curb on Japan in her relationships with China and Russia than the threat of war from us."

Vinson Boosts Canal Project

Starts New Move for the $722,000,000 Route Across Nicaragua.

(Associated Press.)

A new move was started yesterday to get Congress to authorize construction of a $722,000,000 canal across Nicaragua for commercial and national defense advantages to the United States.

Announcing plans to push for adoption of the 30-year-old project, Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval Committee yesterday said he would discuss the proposal soon with President Roosevelt.

The Georgia Democrat said he had canvassed a large number of Senators and Representatives and found that sentiment predominantly favored the project.

Vinson has completed drafting a resolution which calls for creation of a "Nicaragua Canal Commission" to report on the feasibility of the canal. He plans to introduce the resolution the first day of Congress and said he would press for early passage.

The last report submitted to Congress on the project, December 10, 1931, by the United States Army Interoceanic Canal Board, advised against building the canal at that time.

The Army board reported that the most practical route for the Nicaraguan Canal would be from Greytown on the Atlantic to Brito on the Pacific by way of the Deseado and San Juan Rivers and Lake Nicaragua. It would be 257 miles long, cost $722,000,000. The annual cost of maintenance was estimated at $10,800,000.

Army and Navy Red 'Influence' Will Be Probed

House Group Will Examine Activities in the Two Services This Week.

Reports of communistic activities in the Army and Navy will be delved into this week by a House committee investigating un-American conduct.

The committee at hearings in Washington will concentrate on Communism rather than Fascism and Naziism. Persons familiar with conditions in the armed services have been summoned. Sensational disclosures have been predicted.

Representative John W. McCormack, of Massachusetts, committee chairman, hinted the inquiry may result in a bill to require registration with the Government by all Americans employed to propagandize for foreign powers.

American publicists already named at earlier sessions as identified with foreign "enlightenment" bureaus included the late Ivy Lee and Carl Byoir, reputed representatives of Soviet Russia and a German travel bureau, respectively.

Other likely committee recommendations would make it a felony to plot against the Government, strengthening the Constitutional ban, and would authorize the Justice Department to guard constantly against subversive activities.

A list of outstanding witnesses:

Monday—William Green and Matthew Woll, both of the American Federation of Labor; Thomas Kirby, Disabled American Veterans; Rice Means, United Spanish War Veterans; Mrs. William R. Magna and Mrs. William A. Becker, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tuesday—Frank Belgrano, jr., and John Thomas Taylor, both of the American Legion; Lieut. A. M. Lineburg, Washington police; W. J. Peterson, who will relate personal experiences in the longshoremen's strike at San Francisco; Chester Leasure, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday—Michael F. Shammon, Elks; George K. Brobeck, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Brig. Gen. Alfred T. Smith, War Department; Comdr. V. L. Kirkman, Navy; Edward J. Shaughnessy, Labor Department.

'Chef' Again on Job, Jail Becomes Popular

Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 15 (AP).—The annual rush of prisoners seeking terms in Niagara County's jail is under way. Word has gone the rounds the "cooking deputy sheriff," Edward Secord, again will prepare the jail's Christmas dinner.

A former hotel man, Secord placed the Lockport jail on the map in the "jungles" of Hoboland.

Bones Link Budd Kidnaper To Mass Murder, Say Police

Continued from Page 1.

lured 15 men to her farm, lived with her victims long enough to get control of their money, and then killed them.

Sadistic Motive Indicated.

Harry F. Powers, salesman of Clarksburg, W. Va., inveigled at least five persons to his garage and killed them for the sake of their small possessions.

In the case of Fish, on the other hand, there was no possible motive other than the sadistic—as in Haarmann's case—to impel him. The motive of gain was lacking. The motive of revenge was absent because he didn't even know the Budd family. The motive of momentary passion did not exist.

The finding of additional evidences of human bodies beneath his isolated house, therefore, brought the authorities into hurried activity to discover whether they were dealing with a rare type of abnormality in which sadism and senile dementia are strongly mingled.

Plans for Trial Pushed.

Preparations for trial of Fish for murder proceeded rapidly, with authorities planning desperate efforts to check any defense attempts to plead insanity. Connecticut officials joined the New York police late today in examination of new possibilities that Fish may have been concerned in various unsolved murders across the State line last summer.

Henry J. Case, and Detective Lieutenant Amos Anderson, of Darien, Conn., visited the Tombs prison to discuss the prisoner's possible connection with the skeleton of a child found several months ago near the Boston post road. The head had been severed.

Several addresses in the Darien district were found among Fish's papers.

Trespass Action Filed After Truck Hits Car

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 15 (Spl.). After his parked automobile was struck by a truck driven by O. G. Carmack, Chambersburg, Richard Good Rea, of Crozet, Va., lost no time in filing an action in trespass in the Franklin County Court at Chambersburg yesterday.

Rea's car was demolished Thursday afternoon when Carmack's truck struck it at Stoufferstown, near here.

Library Aids Named.

Assistant librarians for the Bowie Public Library during December, announced by Mrs. E. E. Perkins, librarian, are Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. White for Friday, December 14; Mrs. Hardy, Tuesday, December 18; Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Overholser, Friday, December 21; Mrs. Lane Seitz and Miss Helen McLane, Friday, December 28.

WRIST WATCH SALE

NEW STYLE BAGUETTE

14-kt. White Gold. Jeweled Movement

Guaranteed 25 Years

Upstairs' Jewelry Store Price

Reg. $25 Value

$14.75

West Field by BULOVA

Save 40%

White Gold Filled Jeweled Movement Guaranteed 25 Years

Reg. $20—$25 Value

$11.75

Assorted Styles

20% TO 40% OFF

Men's Hamilton Watches; white or yellow gold. Reg. $55 value	$34.50	Sterling Silver Rings and Pendant Sets. $5 value	$2.75
Lady's Elgin Baguette Wrist Watch. $35 value	$28.00	Old Dutch Wind Mill Clocks. $5 value	$1.95
Babe Ruth Watches for men and boys; guaranteed to absorb jars and jolts	$6.75	White Gold Wrist Watches for women. $7.50 value	$4.75
		14-kt. Solid White Gold Diamond Rings. $19.50 value	$8.75

Many Other Gifts of Watches and Jewelry at Equally Reduced Prices

PHILIP FRANKS

812 F St. N.W. ONE FLIGHT UP

A complete stock of Hamilton and Elgin watches, diamonds, rings, birthstone rings, 20 to 40 per cent off.

BUY FROM THE UPSTAIRS JEWELRY STORE AND SAVE

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$1 XMAS CLUB

ATWATER KENT RADIOS

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LONG TIME TO PAY

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$64.90

$99.50

FREE HOME TRIAL

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OKAY RADIO CO

Is my source of supply for the best radio gifts I bring this year!!

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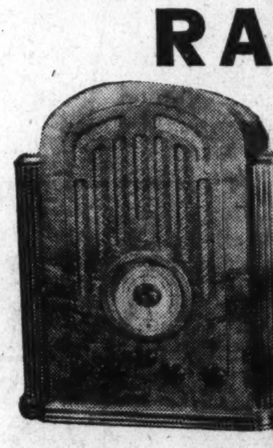
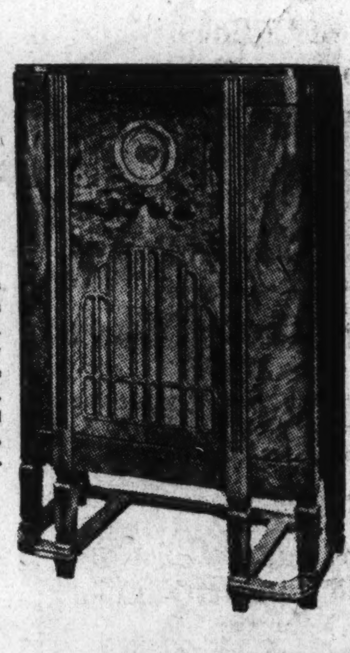
RCA VICTOR RADIOS





SO MUCH IN SO LITTLE!—This gracefully charming table model is every inch a Magic Brain set . . . with the gorgeous Higher Fidelity tone that new RCA Victor all-wave sets possess. Superheterodyne . . . reaching the most important world broadcast bands. Beautifully built, beautifully finished. Model 128 . . .

$69.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TRUE WORLD-TRAVEL, EVERY DAY!—In this new Magic Brain set you have Higher Fidelity tone . . . you reach four great world-broadcast bands . . . including exclusive new "X" Band with additional European broadcasts, and U. S. Gov't aviation weather broadcasts. Superheterodyne . . . in one of the most interesting of the new cabinets, finished in heart and butt walnut. Model 242.

$119.50

What the "Magic Brain" does:

It's a built-in part of each RCA Victor all-wave set . . . a governing and directing unit, as the human brain is for the body. This Magic Brain directing-power gives to everything you hear the superb beauty of higher fidelity tone. It concentrates the set on what you have tuned-in . . . shutting out all else. It so operates the set that you have a separate, complete receiving circuit for each different broadcast band. It reaches far more stations, here and abroad . . . heightens accuracy of tuning, yet makes tuning absurdly easy. All this and more it does automatically . . . unseen, unfailing . . . uncanny.

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FHA Counsel Post Accepted By Whiteford

Capital Attorney to Head Legal Staff as 'Dollar-a-Year' Man.

Appointment of Roger J. Whiteford, Washington attorney, as general counsel to the Federal Housing Administration, was announced yesterday by Administrator James A. Moffett.

Mr. Whiteford has accepted the post as a "dollar-a-year man," with the understanding that he will not give up his private law practice.

Senior member of the law firm of Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, Mr. Whiteford stipulated that he should receive no compensation except the dollar a year necessary to qualify him for Government service. Since the Housing Administration got under way last July, Mr. Moffett constantly has sought Mr. Whiteford's assistance.

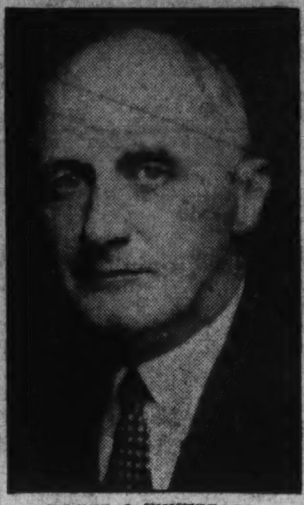
Mr. Whiteford, who will assume his new duties immediately, was born 85 miles from Washington in Whiteford, Md., in 1886. He attended West Nottingham Academy, Cecil County, Md., and in 1902 won a scholarship to Western Maryland College, where he was graduated with honors in 1906.

In 1909 he began the study of law in National University and was graduated in June, 1911. After passing the District bar, his ability as a trial lawyer won him the position of assistant corporation counsel of the District.

In September, 1916, he went into private practice as a member of the firm of Darr, Peyser, Whiteford & Darr, and soon afterward was retained by the Washington Railway & Electric Co. With the withdrawal of Capt. Peyser, the firm continued as Darr, Whiteford & Darr. Later Mr. Whiteford joined the firm of Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Mr. Whiteford is counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Washington Real Estate Board. He is a member of the Chicago firm of MacChesney, Whiteford & Evans, and Whiteford & Cissel, Rockville, Md.

Housing Counsel



ROGER J. WHITEFORD.

Dies on Way to Hospital.

Stricken while walking near Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest yesterday, Fletcher Follin, 56, of Vienna, Va., died en route to Georgetown Hospital. Physicians said the man apparently suffered a heart attack.

Bankhead Poll Raises Queries

Control May Be Sought for Other Crops Besides Cotton.

(Associated Press.)

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration last night had before it the task of answering puzzling questions raised by the 9 to 1 vote in favor of retaining compulsory cotton control for 1935.

One was whether producers of other major commodities would be answered yea or nay should they demand compulsory control to aid in keeping their production within bounds.

Secretary Wallace has said that he sees no reason to extend the principle of the Bankhead cotton control act to other major crops. The vote on the measure, however, was so overwhelmingly in favor of continuance that officials decided the sentiment in favor of so-called regimentation was greater than even its advocates realized.

Approximately 2,600,000 farmers were eligible to vote in the election to determine whether the Bankhead act should apply for another year. A two-thirds majority was necessary to keep the legislation on the books. The tabulation of the first million votes showed approximately 907,000 for and 93,00 against.

Bal Chairman

Post Staff Photo.

HAROLD ALLEN LONG, who has been named this year's chairman for the Arts Club's Bal Boheme at the Willard Hotel in February.

Estonia Alone Silent on Debt

All Debtors But Finland Answer 'No' to U. S. 'Please Remit.'

(Associated Press.)

Little Estonia failed yesterday to give the United States even a "no," much less the $1,843,185 due.

Other European debtor nations—save Finland—also failed to pay, but they delivered notes at the State Department in reply to this country's "please remit."

State Department officials had no explanation for Estonia's failure to acknowledge the American note. It was assumed, however, that Charles Kusik, acting consul general for Estonia in New York City, may have dropped his government's answer in the mail. In that case it will be delivered to the State Department tomorrow morning.

Finland turned over her check for $228,538 to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. This was the only cash collected.

New orders appear every morning in "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

Mild Temperature Here, While Gales Rage on Atlantic

Bitter winter weather spread disaster on land and sea yesterday, bringing death and suffering, while Washington experienced one of its mildest maximum temperatures of the past week.

As a winter gale churned mountainous waves in the mid-Atlantic, and sent enormous breakers crashing over coastal breakwaters, the mercury in Washington rose to 44 degrees at 3 p. m., from a minimum of 28 at 7 a. m.

For the District, today will be warmer and cloudy, with possible rains this evening.

Woman Dies Despite Resuscitation Attempt

Mrs. Kathryn M. Crawford, 38, was found unconscious in the bathroom of her home at 2022 Sixteenth street northwest yesterday by her husband, Merlin C. Crawford, a well-known Washington musician.

She was pronounced dead a short time later, attempts of a physician and an Emergency Hospital ambulance crew having failed to revive her. She was believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Fireman Dies in Blaze Destroying High School

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—A fireman was killed and three others were injured when flames destroyed Fitchburg Senior High School today, causing loss of $700,000. George Beausoled, 63, was fatally injured when a floor collapsed beneath him.

Firemen were unable to quell the roaring furnace for many hours. A stiff northwest wind, low water pressure and low temperature added to the difficulties.

Good suggestions on "Gifts for the Family" will be found in "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
KNABE
MIGNONETTE GRAND
in fine mahogany
$785 EASY TERMS

The delectable beauty of the Knabe was never greater than in the superb instruments now made by this century old house.

Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G St.

Good Water Found At Child Hospital

Glenn Dale Superintendent Reports on Supply.

With 102 patients at the District Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium at the end of November, Dr. Daniel Leo Finucane, superintendent, reported a satisfactory water supply both as to quality and quantity in a report made public yesterday.

"The new treatment," the superintendent said, "has reduced the high iron content of the water supply to one-tenth of one part vermillion which is less than the average city water contains."

There were 53 patients in the sanatorium at the beginning of November. There were 51 admitted during the month and two were discharged, the report said.

Since the hospital has been opened 106 patients have been admitted and four have been discharged. There have been no deaths. The hospital has beds for 150 patients available. During November it was occupied to 68 per cent of its capacity, the report said.

Art of Children Goes on Exhibit In Capital Today

Sponsored by Mrs. Roosevelt, the Diplomatic Corps and social and civic works, the international exhibition of children's paintings will open at the Washington Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street, today.

Only recently concluding its tour at Rockefeller Center, New York, the exhibition is being sent around the country by the College Art Association. Its purpose is to demonstrate the unconscious expression of the child in the art world.

Children of many nations are featured in the exhibition. Officials and critics said yesterday Italian, Russian and German children reveal a noticeable rigidity in their work, and that one of the most interesting groups of paintings were those done by Pueblo Indians.

Alex Koplin Dies; RFC Rail Official

Division Associate Counsel Was Ill for Weeks.

Word was received here of the death in Chicago yesterday of Alex Koplin, 42, associate counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's railway division. He lived at 1714 Upshur street northwest.

Stricken with a heart attack November 9, Mr. Koplin was believed to be on the road to recovery in Mercy Hospital when he suffered a relapse Friday night. He had gone to Chicago on official business pertaining to the Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroads.

He was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and formerly a member of the legal staff of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. Before joining the RFC railway division in the fall of 1933, he had been on the legal staffs of both public and private organizations.

Mr. Koplin is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son. His body will arrive here from Chicago today. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Fine Arts Chief Renamed.

Dr. Charles Moore, 79-year-old chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, was reappointed to membership for another term by President Roosevelt yesterday. One of the original members of the commission, which was founded in 1910, he has been its head since 1915.

A WORD FROM HENRY FORD

We expect to announce our new 1935 cars, and have them in dealers' showrooms where you may see and examine them, on Saturday, December 29th. The cars are coming off the line now and distribution will soon commence.

I have never been very much in favor of the custom of yearly models. Good motor cars do not become obsolete simply because the calendar turns a leaf. Our former custom was to put improvements on our cars as soon as we developed and tested them, so that there was continuous refinement and progress. The custom of introducing new models annually is justified when they are really new, and not merely equipped with new talking points for the purposes of salesmanship.

Last year's Ford V-8 was a good car, the best we had built up to that time. We don't say to any customer with a last year's car that his car is out of date. If it is giving him service, and if he is not in the market for a new car, there is no reason for him to feel that he is behind the procession. He still drives the fundamentally latest thing in cars. The new car has all the qualities and advantages of last year's car, with something added.

The improvements we offer are not experimental in any sense; they were thoroughly tried out under every conceivable circumstance before we finally adopted them. That, in fact, is our job all the year 'round—refining, improving, making new balance of qualities, always adhering closely to our principle of continuous growth in the basic purpose of the Ford car.

The 1935 V-8 engine is practically the same engine we built in 1934, because we have not learned how to build a better one. It has, however, some refinements, amongst which are the copper-lead connecting rod bearings, and the new type of crankcase ventilation.

Most of the improvements concern the riding qualities of the car. There is now more comfort both in driving the car and riding in it—and it was always a very comfortable car to drive. This year we have paid particular attention to the comfort of the back seat rider. The rear seat is now forward of the rear axle, so that all passengers ride between the axles. With the new flexible springs, this gives what has been aptly described as "a front seat ride for the back seat passengers." Besides, it has permitted changes in the design of the body which have resulted in those lines of beauty so much in favor with automobile owners today.

We have always had three fundamentals—Durability, Economy of operation and maintenance, and Comfort. Safety, of course, is taken for granted. The Durability is just what it always was; no one needs to be told at this late day that Fords are built to last. The Economy is even greater than before—an 8-cylinder engine with the economy of a four. As to Comfort, however, there has been a very considerable advance, as I think you will agree when you have tried the car out.

We built more than 20,000,000 cars previous to the V-8. We have built 1,300,000 V-8 cars. The V-8, we believe, is the proper engine for the low-price car field, which is our field.

This 1935 car will be on display December 29th, with all details ready for your information. It is entirely probable that some of our prices will be lower than in 1934. We want them lower because we expect to build a million cars and better next year, and the price must be right. If the price is right, people will buy; men will go back to work; a thousand related businesses will feel the new impulse. At least, we are trying to make 1935 a busier, happier and more hopeful year.

Henry Ford

Jury Convicts Son of Killing In Montgomery

Lowell Hash, Found Guilty of Manslaughter, Will Ask New Trial.

A new trial will be asked for Lowell Hash, [illegible]-year-old Montgomery County farm lad convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of his father, F. Bernard Welsh, one of the defense attorneys, said yesterday.

The motion for a new trial will be filed Monday. Hash was convicted of manslaughter yesterday morning after the longest continuous court session in the history of the county.

The verdict carries with it a maximum penalty of ten years in the penitentiary. Sentence in the case probably will be pronounced next week.

The trial of Hash, who lives near Quince Orchard, started Friday morning. Presentation of testimony ended Friday night at 11:55 and the case went to the jury at 2:30 Saturday morning. Seven hours and 10 minutes later the jury returned its verdict.

Conflict on Witnesses.

The last minutes of the trial were enlivened by legal maneuvering by opposing counsel. After Hash had finished testifying in his own defense, his attorneys called Clayton C. Watkins, clerk of the court. Questioning established the fact that one of the State's three witnesses was not listed as a witness on the indictment and had not been summoned with the rest of the witnesses in the case. In the concluding arguments, State's Attorney Stedman Prescott declared that no law required the witnesses to be listed on either of the documents, while Attorney Albert M. Bouic for the defense returned that such listing had been the practice in the county court for many years.

The unlisted witness was Addison Phipps, a cousin of the defendant. He told the jury that Hash struck his father, Edgar, 44, several times with an iron pipe. The blows were without provocation, Phipps said, and continued after the older man had fallen to the floor of the barn where the fight occurred.

The defense countered by producing other witnesses who quoted Phipps as saying that he did not see the encounter. They also swore friends of Phipps, who said the State's witness had told them he was going to ask for money not to testify against Lowell. Mr. Prescott did not stand on Phipps' testimony in his concluding arguments, but said that the farm lad was guilty of manslaughter even if Phipps' story were left out of consideration. Lowell Hash had a chance to escape his father's attack with a milking stool, Mr. Prescott argued, pointing out that he had the whole length of the barn to run in.

On the testimony of Lowell's brothers, Ray, 19, and Denzell, 17, the defense contended that his father's attack had backed Lowell into the cows, and that he could not run. Ruby Hash, 20, and Mabel Johnson, 17, a friend who was visiting the Hash home on the day of the tragedy last June, both testified that Hash had threatened his wife and eldest son. Mrs. Lillie Hash, 42, also told of the threats made by her husband, and told of previous occasions on which he had attacked her and menaced her with a shotgun.

Nearly a score of defense witnesses appeared to testify that the elder Hash had a reputation for being quarrelsome when drinking. Several of them told of having altercations with Hash, and two men testified that the farmer had struck them.

Heads Job's Daughters.

Miriam Hansborough has been elected honored queen of Bethel No. 4, Job's Daughters, of Hyattsville, with Thelma Stansbury, senior princess; Louise Coomes, junior princess; Jeanette Padgett, guide, and Elsie Greer, marshal. Elected officers, together with those to be appointed, will be installed Friday night by Maria Libonati, retiring honored queen. New officers will serve six months.

Arlington Gas Rate Hearing Due in Baltimore Tomorrow

Rosslyn Company Appeal Involves $44,000, Now Impounded.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Hearing on the question of a reduction in gas rates for Arlington County will begin tomorrow before Judge Luther B. Way of the United States Court, for the Eastern District of Virginia, in Baltimore. On the bench with Judge Way will be Judge Morris A. Soper of the Circuit Court and Judge W. Calvin Chestnut of the Baltimore District Court. There being a constitutional question involved is the cause for three judges.

The matter of a reduction in gas rates has been pending for more than two years. The Public Utilities Commission for Arlington County first took it before the State Corporation Commission in Virginia.

On May 31 of last year the State Corporation Commission ordered the Rosslyn Gas Co. to reduce its rates in the county 20 per cent. The company protested before the Virginia Court of Appeals and a temporary injunction was granted. As a result of the injunction more than $44,000 has been impounded.

The company is taking the case into the United States court claiming that it is in violation of the fourteenth amendment.

Should the State Corporation Commission be upheld there will be between $8 and $12 refunded to approximately 5,000 gas users in Arlington County. The commission will be represented by Attorneys Edmund D. Campbell of Arlington County and Collins Denny, jr., of Richmond, former attorney general of the State.

Six-year-old Harry Pierce, jr., of 407 Pershing drive, Lyon Park, was seriously injured yesterday when struck by the fire engine of the Clarendon Fire Department, operated by Ro Robert P. Bailie. The youth was rushed to Georgetown Hospital, Washington, where it was said he was suffering from a fractured right hip. Bailie was responding to an alarm at Washington avenue and Fern street, Lyon Park.

According to witnesses, the boy ran in the path of the fire engine. Bailie was forced to swing to the left side of the road. The bumper struck the boy.

The annual Christmas party for needy children of the county at Arlington Hall, Junior College for Girls, will be held in the college auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Mae E. Jacobs, superintendent of public welfare, announces that 20 children under 6 will be taken to the college, where the students will present them with toys and clothing.

In the presence of several hundred citizens, County Manager Roy S. Braden touched the button which lighted more than 1,000 colored lights along Clarendon's "Santa Claus Lane" last night.

The exercises opened with the invocation by the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, followed by an address by George M. Yeatman, president of the Clarendon Business Men's Association, wishing all a merry Christmas. Among other speakers was Arthur Orr, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation. The program concluded with the benediction by Father K. M. Rizer, of St. Charles Catholic Church.

The decorations which include more than 50 Christmas trees along Wilson boulevard through the business section of the town were sponsored by the Clarendon Business Men's Association.

The lane will be illuminated each night from 5 to 11 o'clock through New Year's.

St. Charles Catholic School at Clarendon will hold its annual Christmas party in the school auditorium at 3 p. m. today.

The program will include a play, "There Was No More Room in the Inn," presented by pupils.

Walter U. Varney has been elected president of the Arlington County Monarch Club.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Ernest R. Hagan, first vice president; Robert A. Ryland, second vice president; Dr. J. A. Boston, treasurer; Joseph D. Malloy, secretary, and George A. Rucker, sergeant at arms.

The newly elected officers will be installed the first Thursday in January.

Activities for the week in Arlington County:

Today, 7:30 p. m.—T. C. Crump, with a group of Washington laymen, will conduct the evening services at the Clarendon Baptist Church. The subject will be "Massing Our Man Power."

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—Annual Christmas party to needy children of Arlington County by the students of Arlington Hall, junior college for girls, in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—The by-laws committee of the Arlington Hospital Association will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Boss, 101 North Walnut street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Scouters Club will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church, on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, holds its monthly meeting in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School meets in the school auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Nellie Custis School, at Aurora Hills, meets in the school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association holds its annual meeting at the Jefferson Firemen's Hall at Virginia Highlands. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 139, will meet at the home of Miss Ann Knight, 115 Pershing drive, Lyon Park.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, holds its meeting in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Men's Club of the Community Methodist Church of Aurora Heights holds its monthly meeting at the church.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, meets in Moose Hall, Courthouse road and Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Mary Washington Chapter, No. 50, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hutchinson, 242 Hollwood place, Lyon Village.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village holds its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George DeVaughan, 320 Key boulevard, Lyon Village. Mrs. Harry B. Bates will be cohostess.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, meets in Legion Hall, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Lyon Park Woman's Club holds its meeting in the Community Hall.

Thursday, 12 noon—Assembly at the Washington-Lee High School. Feature of the program will be presentation of a play based upon Christmas carols under the direction of L. J. Williams, member of the faculty.

12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in the bank building.

6:30 p. m.—The Business and Professional Woman's Club, of Arlington County holds its monthly dinner meeting at The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue, Washington.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in the Junior Hall on Ballston avenue, at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Washington-Lee High School meets in the school auditorium. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a play based on Christmas carols, under the direction of L. J. Williams, member of the school faculty. Singing of Christmas carols will be led by Harold M. Brown.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 104, of Clarendon, holds its meeting in the Clarendon Methodist Church on Taylor avenue.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop of St. Charles' Catholic Church meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 119, of Calvary Methodist Protestant Church of Aurora Hills will meet at the church.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department holds its monthly meeting in the firehouse.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the Community Hall.

8 p. m.—The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a benefit dance in the Firemen's Hall auditorium.

Car Victim Recovering.

Joseph Susserman, 38, of Baltimore, is recovering in Providence Hospital from injuries suffered yesterday when the automobile in which he was a passenger was in collision with a street car at Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest.

Mrs. Buccolo Seeks Old Job In Civil Service

Acquitted in Slaying, She First Will Leave City to Forget Ordeal.

Free for the first time in 14 months, Mrs. Mary Irene Buccolo, acquitted Friday of the charge of murdering her estranged husband, Rudolph, turned her thoughts to getting back her old job as section chief in the Civil Service Commission.

First, however, it was learned the pretty brunette widow, whose last year and two months have been spent behind the bars of District Jail, will pay a short visit to Philadelphia, where she will recuperate from the ordeal of her imprisonment and trial.

As the shadows of the electric chair faded, attaches of the District Supreme Court recalled that she was the third white woman to have faced the murder charge in the District in 20 years. Had she been convicted of first degree murder and subsequently executed, the leaves of many calendars would have fluttered back.

For the last white woman to die for murder here was Mrs. Sarrat, convicted of participation in the plot which led to the assassination of President Lincoln almost 70 years ago.

In the last two decades two other feminine defendants have faced the murder charge.

One was charged with shooting and killing a Representative in his downtown hotel and the other with fatally shooting her husband.

Howard to Speak Tonight.

Clinton N. Howard, head of the united committee on prohibition, will speak tonight at a meeting at Trinity M. E. Church.

Buy for Cash—and Save!

69 Years in the City

TRIBBY'S JEWELERS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Customer:—

Do you realize that Xmas is just around the corner? Maybe you are interested in something in a Jewelry Gift? If so, the most important question is, how reliable is the Jeweler from whom you make your purchases.

Tribby's has been in the Retail Jewelry Business in Washington for 3 Generations, just think 69 years.. Does that mean anything to you?

Second, "Tribby's" is strictly a cash establishment. Of course you realize the saving in buying for cash, which is from 10% to 30%.

Third, we specialize in American Made Merchandise such as, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, and Howard Watches.

Fourth, it is a known fact that the most important part in buying a piece of machinery is how good is the service. We have Four Expert Watchmakers to service your watch. Does that mean anything to you?

Fifth, Our Diamond Jewelry is of the finest quality, and all we can say about the prices of our Diamond Pieces, is just make a comparison. And for that unusual Gift might we suggest a piece of Antique Jewelry? We have a fine collection of real antique jewels always on display. WE ALWAYS SELL FOR LESS.

Sincerely yours,
TRIBBY'S.

3 Generations in Washington

TRIBBY'S
Jewelry Shops
615 7th St. N.W. 617 7th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS

ARE YOUR SHOES READY FOR CHRISTMAS?
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
GENUINE OAK LEATHER
HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS
Both for This Price
79c
Reg. $1.35
MERRY XMAS
WHEN YOU SAY SHOE REPAIRING SAY—
SELIS, 810-14th St. N.W.
14th St.—Just Above H—Na. 6780

STAR RADIO WANTS 100 USED RADIOS TO GIVE TO THE NEEDY FAMILIES FOR XMAS

You Can Help
Come to a Star Radio Store, Trade-in Your Old Set on a New RCA-Victor. Star Radio Will Recondition Your Old Set and It Will Be Presented to Some Needy Family. Arrangements Have Been Made With the Evening Star, the Washington Times and Capt. Bobo of the Police Department to Select the Persons to Whom These Sets Will Be Given.

New! RCA-VICTOR Magic Brain RADIO

Easy Terms! TAKE ONE YEAR TO PAY
NO CASH DOWN!

NOW—THE LARGEST ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RADIO—and Remember—
STAR RADIO IS GOING TO GIVE YOUR SET AWAY TO SOME NEEDY FAMILY.

RCA-Victor 224
World-Wide Reception Magic Brain
$89.95

NEW! JUST OUT
RCA-VICTOR MODEL 263
$174.50
10 TUBES ALL WAVE MAGIC BRAIN RADIO

RCA-Victor 118
European and American Broadcast
$44.95

RCA-Victor 143
8-Tube All Wave Magic Brain Radio.
$97.50

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING
STAR RADIO Company
RADIO · REFRIGERATION · SPORTING GOODS
Phone DISTRICT 4700
409 11th ST. N.W. 1350 F ST. N.W. 3022 14th ST. N.W.

"a thousand and one" suggestions from the
GIFT Store For All The People

42 years is a long time . . . and it is well to consider the fact that A. KAHN INC., has not not only pleased three generations of Washingtonians over that period . . . but stands today with greater popularity than ever before as THE GIFT STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.

8 Piece Silver Plated
BEVERAGE SET
Sheffield silver reproduction—[illegible] quart shaker, 6 cups and tray complete.
$10

22 in. Silver Plated
SERVING TRAY
[illegible] Sheffield reproduction [illegible] border with chased center.
$8.50

DIAMOND BAGUETTE
Wrist Watch
18 diamonds set in 14 kt. white gold—17 jewel movement.
$47.50

17-Jewel Man's Elgin
New design, white or natural gold case.
$29.75

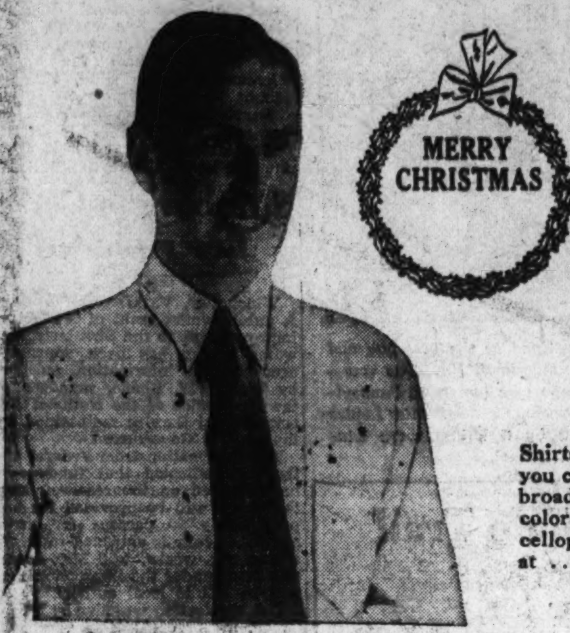
Sterling Silver
5-Pc. Tea Sets
A very graceful design as pictured, heavy weight.
$125

Platinum Diamond Dinner Rings
7 brilliant diamonds set in a beautifully designed platinum mounting.
$47.50

Jewelers Stationers Platinumsmiths
A. Kahn Inc.
Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.
42 Years at 935 F St.

Your Gift Search Ends Here
MURPHY'S
5 AND 10 CENT STORE

Men's Shirts



MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Popular Collar Attached Style

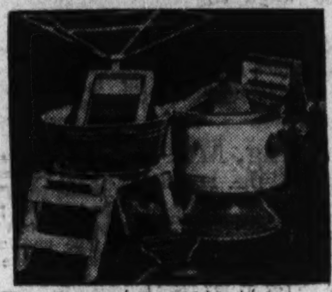
Shirts will please him more than anything you can give! Here are quality shirts of fine broadcloth in fancy patterns, white and plain colors. Guaranteed vat colors; all cellophane wrapped! Real values at **$1**

Sizes 14 to 17

Headquarters For Dolls

The little girls simply MUST have a new doll for Christmas . . . and you'll save greatly if you select it from the large stocks at Murphy's. You'll find dolls of every kind priced at

5c-10c-25c-49c-69c-98c



(A) Toy Ironing Boards..........10c
(B) Toy Irons, Each..........10c
(C) Laundry Sets, Each..........25c
(D) Washing Machines..........69c

AUTO RACER

"Speed King" Racer—a popular wind-up toy. Each **25c**

Service Station

Complete with battery and lights.... **98c**

Boy on Bike
Celluloid doll on wind-up velocipede. Each— **25c**

Dick Tracy Siren Pistols **25c**

Electric Lighted Coupe

All metal Sport Coupe with Electric Lights. Complete with battery and headlights **29c**

Roller Skates

Ball bearing wheels with sheep-skin ankle straps. Per pair **98c**

A Dandy Mechanical Train Set

Wind-Up Engine with Tender, 3 cars and 8 sections of track. Complete with battery and electric headlight. The entire set for only **98c**

Rayon Undertogs

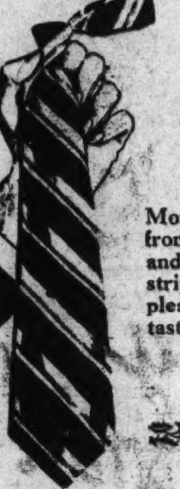
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Ladies' and Misses' Step-Ins and Panties

Ladies' and misses' rayon step-ins and panties in scores of lovely styles with decorative motifs of appliques and lace. Really beautiful garments; suitable for gift purposes. Priced at.......... **25c**

Ideal for Gifts

Gifts He Will Appreciate



Men's Ties

More than 10,000 to pick from. All the latest patterns and colors and the newest stripes that are sure to please the most fastidious tastes. **25c**

Fancy Socks

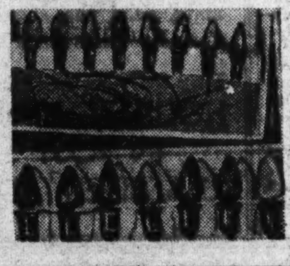
High-grade dress socks in a full range of fancy patterns and colors. Unusual quality at low prices. **15c & 20c**

Men's hosiery in gift boxes. Two pairs to the box. An ideal gift for every man. **49c** the box

Ladies' Full-Fashioned "White Chapel" Silk Hose

Chiffon Weight, Every Pair Perfect. **59c** By Far the Most Popular Gift for Ladies.

Hosiery is one gift you know will always be appreciated, especially if you select these flatteringly beautiful White Chapel Hose. An elaborate assortment in all the newest shades for winter.



Christmas Tree Lights
and DECORATIONS

8-Bulb Tree Light Outfits. Complete..........39c
7-Bulb Outdoor Tree Light Outfits. Complete..........94c
Electric Wreaths, complete with bulb and cord. Each..........25c
Paper Houses. Each..........5c and 10c
Artificial Snow. Box..........5c
Outdoor Light Bulbs..........5c and 10c
Silver Icicles. Box..........5c
Tree Ornaments..........2 for 5c
Tree Ornaments..........each, 5c
Tree Light Bulbs..........2 for 5c
Tree Light Bulbs, Mazda. Each..........5c

Ladies' Boxed 'Kerchiefs

Fancy embroidered handkerchiefs in gift boxes. 3 Handkerchiefs to the box at .... **20c & 25c**

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

In prints, solid colors, initialed and hand embroidered. Each **5c**

Murphy's Special
Christmas Hard Candy

100% Hard Candy such as the kiddies want at Christmas-time! Every popular flavor, shape and color. Buy it at Murphy's and Save! **15c** LB.

Murphy's Special
Satin Finish Hard Candy

Dainty pieces of delicious Hard Candy in every imaginable flavor. Real QUALITY candy at a low price! **20c** LB.

Murphy's Special
Christmas Mixed Candy

A delicious mixture of French Creams, Chocolate Creams, Silver Bells, Walnut Tops and other fine candies. Guaranteed Fresh, Pure and Wholesome! **19c** LB.

Murphy's Mixed Christmas Candies

Candy Canes..........5c and 10c each
Pop Corn Balls..........2 for 5c and 5c
Novelties..........10c up
P-Nut Brittle..........15c lb.

Boxed Chocolates

One pound "Montrose" Chocolates. A choice assortment of chocolate-covered creams and nougat pieces.......... **25c**
5 lb. Box Chocolates..........98c

BATH SALTS
10c & 25c

Gift packages of delightful bath salts; all attractively boxed.

Powder Jars, 10c and 25c

Gift Slippers For Everyone!

Ladies' wool felt slippers in two-tone colors with padded leather soles and heels. Everett style; sizes 3 to 8. Pair **59c**

Ladies' corduroy pump and colonial style slippers; also rayon crepe bridge slippers. All have Cuban heels; sizes 3 to 8. Pair.. **69c**

Children's leatherette Hy-Lo slippers with velvet cuff; colors of red and blue. Sizes 5 to 2; priced at pair **39c**

Children's and infants' sheep-skin bunny style slippers in sizes 3 to 5 and 6 to 10. A fine gift for the kiddies. Pair **49c**

Men's heavy wool felt Hy-Lo slippers with soft padded soles and heels. Extra good quality; all sizes 6 to 11. Pair.......... **79c**

Get Your
GREETING CARDS
AT MURPHY'S!

A mammoth assortment of new cards and folders at the lowest prices in years. Brand new designs; all with envelopes. 5 for 5c / 3 for 5c / 2 for 5c

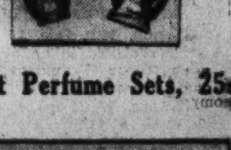
BOXED CARDS

Box of 10 beautiful greeting cards; all different. Box..... **10c**

Box of 21 beautiful greeting cards and folders. Box..... **25c**

Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets

In gift boxes, assorted colors...... **98c**



Gift Perfume Sets, 25c

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AND FINEST

5 AND 10¢ STORES
G. C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO $1.00

ON F and G STREETS BETWEEN 12th and 13th

Funeral Rites For J. R. Liskey Set for Today

Was Shenandoah College Trustee, Harrisonburg Church Leader.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Funeral services for J. R. ("Bert") Liskey, 64, who died last night of a heart attack, will be held here tomorrow afternoon at the First United Brethren Church. His pastor, Dr. James W. Wright, assisted by Dr. W. F. Gruver, a former pastor, will officiate.

Mr. Liskey was one of Rockingham County's leading citizens. He was a trustee and member of the official board of the First United Brethren Church, a trustee of Shenandoah College, which is operated by the church, and a director and founder of the Rockingham Milling Co.

Surviving are his wife and five children, two brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Russell Dead at 105.

Chincoteague, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). With the death this week of Mrs. Charlotte Russell, Chincoteague and perhaps the entire Del-mar-va Peninsula lost their oldest inhabitant. States, took office.

Mrs. Russell was 105 when she died and had spent her entire life on this island. She had 87 descendants and was born in 1829, the same year that Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States took office.

Mrs. Russell's death breaks a remarkable family circle of five generations, her survivors being 4 daughters, 23 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

She is survived by a brother, Luke Sharpley, 87, of Chincoteague, who is the "baby" of the family. Her oldest daughter is Mrs. Fannie Tysdell, 83. Both she and Sharpley were able to attend Mrs. Russell's funeral.

Mrs. Snapp's Funeral Today.

Winchester, Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Lucy Strosnider Snapp, 32, wife of Newton E. Snapp, who died in a local hospital Thursday after a long illness.

Mrs. Snapp was a daughter of Amon Strosnider, long a member of the local police force. In addition to her husband and parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd C. Carper and Mrs. Howard Schindel, both of this city.

Silas Iser Dies.

Romney, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Silas Iser, 89, one of Hampshire County's oldest residents, died at his home in the county after a long illness.

Two sons and six daughters survive.

Cockerille Rites Today.

Mountville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Funeral services for Richard Cockerille, 17, son of the late Philo Cockerille, of Mountville, who was instantly killed yesterday evening when his car overturned, will be held from his residence Sunday at 1 p. m., with burial in the Leesburg Cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, four brothers and one sister.

Capt. Ward Dies.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Capt. George O. Ward, 72, for over 40 years connected with the State oyster navy, first as mate, and later skipper of the police schooner May Brown, of the Annapolis patrol, died early today at his home here. He had been in bad health for several years.

Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Monday at 3 p. m., and interment will be in St. Anne's Cemetery.

Capt. Ward is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ward; three children, Mrs. John T. Maxwell, Baltimore; Mrs. W. C. McCrone, Annapolis, and Arthur T. Ward, Baltimore; and a sister, Mrs. O. L. Tawes, Crisfield, Md.

Miss Albaugh Is Dead.

Romney, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Miss Sarah Albaugh, 85, one of the oldest residents of Augusta County, died suddenly at her home. She was born near Cold Stream, this county.

One brother survives.

S. B. Walker Dies.

Warsaw, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Samuel Blackwell Walker, 68, postmaster and merchant at Oldhams, Westmoreland County, died at his home this morning following an illness of eight weeks.

Mr. Walker belonged to a family long prominent in the affairs of the Northern Neck. He is survived by his widow, one son and four daughters, one brother and four sisters.

Mrs. Boice's Rites Held.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Funeral services for Mrs. Cora J. Boice, 69, mother of Chief of Police J. Hilyer Boice, were held from his home this morning. Burial will be in Woodstock, N. Y. Mrs. Boice died early yesterday morning after a long illness.

She is survived by three sons, Egbert R. Boice, Kingston, N. Y.; Delancey N. Boice, Churchville, N. Y., and J. Hillyer Boice, of Harrisonburg; two brothers, D. N. and Ward Matthews, of Kingston, N. Y., and a sister, Mr. James Betts, Kingston, N. Y.

Miss Watrons, 65, Dies.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Injuries received in an automobile accident near Franklinville, November 6, proved fatal to Miss Lena A. Watrons, 65, Fern Park, Fla., who died at the City Hospital Thursday night. Mrs. Watrons was a native of Madison, Conn., and was returning home from a visit to relatives there when the accident occurred.

Rites Held for Mrs. Beach.

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held from Bethel Church, near Lucketts, yesterday for Mrs. Nellie May Beach, 58, who died at her home in Hamilton, following a short illness.

Besides her husband, Nathaniel Beach, she is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Bartolia Potts, of Leesburg; Mrs. Marie Weatherholz and Mrs. Ethel Weatherholz, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Nellie and Viola Beach, of this city.

Principals in College Play

Miss Mary Blake (left), of Fairfax, Va., and Miss Anne Randolph Rudd, of Bon Air, Va., who had principal roles in "The Ghost Train," presented last night at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., by the students.

Gaithersburg Woman's Guild Is Entertained

Church Group Guests at the Home of Mrs. George Chadwick.

Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The Woman's Guild of the Church of the Ascension was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Chadwick with the newly elected president, Miss Hattie Griffith, in charge. The work of the Woman's Auxiliary was discussed by Miss Helen Harber, a former missionary to China. She also emphasized the need of missions, both in the home and foreign fields. The guild decided to reorganize the Woman's Auxiliary in the church at the regular meeting in January.

The singing of carols under the direction of Mrs. Laura Rogers and a community Christmas tree will be sponsored again this year by the Gaithersburg Homemakers Club. The following committee has been named by the club president, Mrs. Harvey Selby, to arrange a community program: Mrs. J. E. James, chairman; Mrs. W. D. Robertson, Mrs. Granville Kinsey and Mrs. Scott Duvall. Mrs. J. P. Eingle, Mrs. Clay Plummer, Mrs. Vinnie Briggs and Mrs. J. B. Ely will have charge of the music and Mrs. William Riley the lighting of the tree.

Christmas Dance Held.

The young people of Gaithersburg and vicinity with Mr. William Boland as chairman of the committee held a Christmas dance in St. Martin's Hall Friday evening.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club was entertained the past week by Miss Lena Ricketts at her home in Rockville.

Mrs. Marshall Walker and Mrs. Charlie Phoebus were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Walker Tuesday evening for a group from Grace Church. Mrs. Garey Bell was in charge of the Christmas program.

Yuletide Play Arranged.

The Sisters of Notre Dame will hold their Christmas play and entertainment in St. Martin's Hall Sunday afternoon, December 23, at 3 o'clock.

Forest Oak Lodge, No. 123, Knights of Pythias, at its regular meeting the past week chose the following officers for the ensuing year: Messrs. Luther Thompson, chancellor commander; Charles Pope, vice chancellor; Kenneth Miller, master of arms; Ernest Beall, prelate; Thomas Martin, keeper of records and seals; James English, master of exchequer; Brawner Harding, master of finance; J. A. Schwartzback, inner guard; Clifford Thompson, outer guard, and Samuel Briggs, trustee.

Mrs. H. G. Spencer has returned to her home in Baltimore after being called here by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Rufus H. Davis.

Leonardtown, Md.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The Monogram Club, of Charlotte Hall Military School, held its annual December ball tonight in the gymnasium building on the campus. Guests included many residents of Washington and Baltimore and nearby States.

Phillip Clark was host at dinner on Tuesday to the outgoing and incoming commissioners and judges of the Orphans' Court of St. Mary's County and a number of friends, numbering 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hancock, of Helen, had as their guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perry, and Miss Christine Farrel, of Washington.

Mrs. Bascome Broun was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given in honor of the afternoon bridge club, at her home, Town House, near here.

A large card party was held in Mechanicsville on Wednesday evening by the alumnae of St. Mary's Academy, Mrs. John Fowler, chairman, being in charge of the arrangements.

Colesville, Md.

Colesville, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Windham gave a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arundle, of Jacksonville, Ill., who were recently married. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Traverse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fuller, Mr. Resley Fuller, the Misses Mildred and Helen Vierling, Florence Bond, Helen Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hanline, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Travers, Mrs. A. M. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Windham, Miss Mary Lou Latham, Miss Dorothy Waters, Mr. Richard Carter, Mr. Roy Matherhead. Mr. and Mrs. Arundle received many presents.

Cards Are Sent For Christmas Social Events

Fredericksburg Folk Plan Many Gay Affairs for Holidays.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Preparations for the Christmas social season were being made this week as invitations were sent out for numerous attractive holiday events.

A dance Christmas night will be given at the Stratford Hotel by Miss Eleanor Moore Lauck, Miss Edith Graham Boulware, and Miss Blanche Julian Russell. The Stardust Club will also entertain with a dance December 29 at the Elks' Hall.

Invitations have been issued by Miss Anna Hunter, Miss Rose Marie Hunter, Thomas L. Hunter, jr., and James Hunter to a Holly and Yule Log Hunt. The hunt will take place at Waverley, home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hunter, December 23. After the hunt the guests will gather around blazing Yule logs for story telling and Christmas carols.

The Mansfield Hall Country Club Christmas calendar includes two dances and an afternoon tea. The tea will take place Sunday afternoon, December 23, while the Christmas dance will be held Thursday night, December 27. The New Year's Eve affair will be a dinner dance.

A silver tea was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. F. Dickson. Proceeds were devoted to the interests of charity as a "Joy Fund," a Christmas fund for aged ministers.

Mrs. Carlton C. Massey, whose recent marriage attracted much attention here and in Alexandria, was entertained by Mrs. Charles Bullock and Miss Mary Massey, Saturday at Hartley Hall. About 100 guests were there.

Waynesboro, Pa.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Preparations for Christmas dances during the holiday season in Waynesboro, expected to be among the outstanding social functions of the year, are rapidly going forward.

The opening event is the Girls' Annual Christmas Dance, Christmas night, in the Hotel Anthony Wayne. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. W. H. Shryock and Mrs. Ray Senkbiel.

On the following night, the men's formal dance will be held in the American Legion Home. A. Clyde Warnick is chairman of the committee.

New Year's Eve the Hotel Anthony Wayne will stage a dance featured by a floor show, while the Eagles Club is planning a dance.

Miss Edith Good, who has been in Miami, Fla., for the last year, has arrived in Waynesboro to spend a month or more with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Good.

Mount Rainier, Md.

Mount Rainier, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Olive Keefer, wife of Arthur Keefer, local attorney, motored to Miami, Fla., last week, where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward, sr., and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Ward, jr., are spending several weeks in Florida.

Miss Anne Summers, of Alexandria, was a recent guest at the home of her nephew, Mr. Charles W. Nichols.

J. P. Van Overmeer, of Brentwood, recently sailed aboard the S. S. Fairfax from Baltimore for Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greishaber have left for Florida, where they will remain throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Smith are now in Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain until about April 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ivy Shuff, of Colmar Manor, expect to leave December 16 for Bessemer, Ala., where they will remain until January 1, when they will go to Sharon, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Shuff having accepted a call there. The congregation of the Wilson Avenue Baptist Church recently tendered them a farewell reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith expect to leave for Florida about December 18, where they will remain until after New Year's.

Shepherdstown,

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Mrs. Freel G. Welshans is spending several days in Baltimore with relatives.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. I. O. Ash.

Mr. E. St. Clair Clayton began his trip to the Panama Canal Zone, where he will resume his duties in the Government service. Mrs. Clayton and her daughter, Mrs. Goodwill, expect to remain here until after Christmas.

Mary Baldwin Receives Gift From Alumnae

Portrait of W. W. King, Ex-Business Manager, Is Unveiled.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Two hundred alumnae, faculty members, trustees and other special guests gathered this afternoon at Mary Baldwin College to witness the presentation and unveiling of a portrait of William Wayt King, for many years business manager of the institution and now treasurer of endowment.

The portrait was presented by the alumnae to the college to be hung in the red room, where the students may see it and be reminded of one who has contributed largely to the financial stability of the college and who is remembered by hundreds of Mary Baldwin girls scattered over the world.

Bjorn Igeli, the Swedish artist who painted the portrait, also designed and carved the frame for his painting of Mr. King. Mr. Igeli was present for the unveiling.

The program opened with a group of Christmas carols, sung by the Mary Baldwin Glee Club under the direction of Miss Christine Gunlaugson, of the music faculty. Mrs. Warren Robinson, Fort Defiance, national president of the Alumnae Association, presented the portrait to the college. Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of the college, and Miss Mary Bell Archer, president of student government, accepted the gift for the college and students. The portrait was unveiled by Mrs. Herbert McK. Smith, Staunton.

After the formal program the guests were entertained at tea. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. King.

Silver Spring, Md.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 15.—Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishop were given a surprise party at their home Saturday night in honor of their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Bridge was played during the evening and a buffet supper served at the close of the festivities. Red roses with red candles and other red and green decorations were effectively used on the table. The party was arranged by the Bishops' children, Harriet, Fred and Hazel. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs W. H. Larrimer, of Chevy Chase; Mr. Albert Coumbe, of Silver Spring; Dr. and Mrs. William Robinson, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Van Dyne, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Roark, Dr. and Mrs. Adams Boving, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyslop and Mr. Richard Wagner, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster entertained at their home in Sligo Park Hills Saturday night in celebration of Mrs. Webster's birthday anniversary. Following bridge a supper was served.

Members of the managing board of the Church of Ascension were entertained at a dinner Sunday in the parish hall.

The annual family Christmas party of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church will be held December 20. A children's program and party will be held by the church tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Fischer Entertains.

Mrs. Julia Fischer was hostess recently at her home on Bonifant street to members of the staff of the Silver Spring Public Library. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party at which the staff will bring small gifts for the library. The affair will be held the week preceding Christmas.

The Lions Club will hold a ladies' night Tuesday evening, when a program of entertainment will be given and plans discussed for the second annual charity ball. The affair will be held in January and is being planned on an elaborate scale.

Arrangements are being made by the Silver Spring Bethel of Job's Daughters for its annual Christmas dance Friday evening in the Masonic Hall here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Scott entertained at a surprise party Saturday night at their home on Colesville road in honor of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Scott, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. The color scheme of yellow and white was used in the attractive table decorations. The guests included Miss Lucille Bootman, Miss Ruth Teadle, Miss Dorothy Detweiler, Miss Ann Davis, Miss Mary Sullivan, Misses Margaret and Catherine Scott, Mr. William Armstrong, Mr. Henry Amos, Mr. John George, Mr. J. D. Dorsey, Mr. John Eiden, and Mr. J. J. McGite.

Mrs. Mary Anna Gott will be hostess to the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards Tuesday at her home on the Brookeville Pike.

Selvages to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Selvage, with their son, Preston, will return to their home on Sunnyside road today from Jackson Heights, Long Island, where they have been for several months.

In celebration of the eleventh anniversary of the organization of the local Eastern Star chapter a birthday party will be held in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. A fashion show will be a feature of the affair which is being arranged by Mrs. Martin Kinsinger and Mrs. Marshall Van Wagner.

Mrs. Jane L. Barber, of Franklin, N. Y., is spending the winter here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Carpenter.

Mrs. Jack Dudley entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Saratoga avenue.

Mrs. Rose Hargreaves is spending six months in Florida, visiting Daytona Beach, Miami and other cities.

Rev. Philip Murray, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, was the guest speaker at the annual father-and-son banquet of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church Friday night. Among those who appeared on a musical program were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Randall, Mrs. James E. Bacon and Mr. Justin Lawrie. Short talks from the standpoint of the son and the father were given by Ralph Smith, jr., and Paul Lehman.

Big Navy Aim Of Roosevelt, Sen. Nye Says

Criticizes Procedure of President in War Profit Curb.

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, today asserted that President Roosevelt favored a bigger navy and added the President knew "least of anyone" where a naval building race with Japan would lead.

Addressing the Maryland branch of the League of Nations Association, Senator Nye, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the munitions industry, criticized the President's tactics in his efforts to "take the profit out of war."

"There isn't a nation on earth," the Senator said, "that is spending more money than we are for war. Instead of taking the lead to end the navy-building race with Japan, the President seems to be backing a bigger and bigger navy.

"No one knows where this race will lead us, and the man who I believe knows least about it is Franklin D. Roosevelt. Using an article he wrote as the basis for this assertion, he believes that this talk of a war with Japan is just—and I quote—'an apprehensive habit of the mind.'

"But the race with Japan is on and it will produce no good to any but the munitions makers."

Nye criticized the method of approach being followed by the President in his move to "take the profit out of war." He said that one of the principal things that should be done was "the taking of profit out of the preparation for war."

The North Dakota Senator, referring to the special committee, said: "Now you just watch 'Barney' Baruch and Gen. Johnson (members of the President's committee to recommend legislation to curb profits from war) devising ways and means that won't take the profit out of war. Legislation to take the profit out of war should be written by disinterested persons.

"To take the profit out of war is easy. You can do it without any red tape and without any heavy legislation. One act will suffice.

"Just provide that in the event of war the tax on incomes up to $10,000 or, say $15,000, will be doubled and incomes in excess of these amounts will be taxed 98 or 99 per cent."

Culpeper Holds Pageant Today

Mrs. James Green Williams Entertains Monthly U. D. C. Meeting.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Christmas celebration will open tomorrow night with a pageant in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, portraying "The First Christmas Tree," enacted by members of the Sunday school, directed by Miss Kate Perry. Special program of sacred music will be rendered by the junior choir.

Mrs. James Green Williams entertained the monthly meeting of the Culpeper Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy. There was a program on the origin of the Southern Cross of Honor, and history of the U. D. C. organization.

The Misses Crimora and Julia Waite were hosts to the weekly meeting of the Junior Bridge Club, with supper following the games.

Mrs. C. S. Jones, hostess at Sullins College, and Miss Nancy Jones, of the student body, arrived from Bristol today for a two-week holiday visit to relatives in town, and will be joined by Miss Catherine Jones, of George Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton L. Thomas recently celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of their wedding day, having with them, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brokmyer, Miss Elsie and Miss Thelma Thomas, Mrs. Bessie Thomas Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. O'Bannon, of Washington, and Mrs. Jacob Reck, of Englewood, N. J., in addition to members of the family in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haley, jr., have as their guests the former's mother and sister, Mrs. W. A. Haley, of Charlottesville, and Mrs. E. R. Wilson, of Philadelphia.

Euel Lee Prosecutor Quits Office on Jan. 1

Pocomoke City, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—State's Attorney Godfrey Child, prosecutor of the Euel Lee case, will retire from office January 1, after two terms. Thomas F. Johnson, 25-year-old lawyer of Snow Hill, Md., will succeed him.

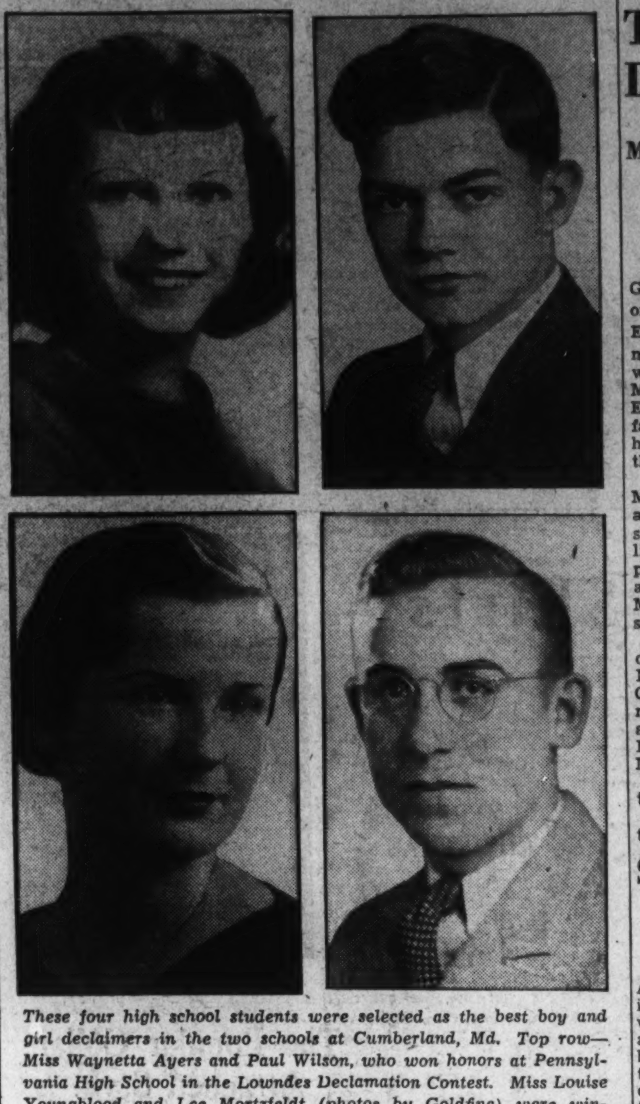
Child has a record of 367 cases prosecuted. He has lost only one case in the two terms and only one has been appealed.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Large crowds of sportsmen from various sections of the country have been attracted here by the meets of the Piedmont Hunt Club. A recent meet, when a three-hour chase over fields and innumerable fences and stone walls was enjoyed, included Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott Blair, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley, New York and Far Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Francis Sears, Miss Mary Curtis and Mrs. Shaw McKean, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John Clark; Mr. C. E. Fauntleroy, of New York, who is a guest of Mr. John Hay Whitney; Mr. Stacy Lloyd, Philadelphia; Count Hedeburg, Vienna, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White; Mr. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Mr. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. Buster Hall, Mr. Dulaney Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. Cary Langhorne and Mr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Boyce, Va.

Dr. Fred Gochnauer attended the medical convention held recently in Washington, D. C.

Win Honors in Cumberland Schools



These four high school students were selected as the best boy and girl declaimers in the two schools at Cumberland, Md. Top row—Miss Waynetta Ayers and Paul Wilson, who won honors at Pennsylvania High School in the Lowndes Declamation Contest. Miss Louise Youngblood and Lee Mortzfeldt (photos by Goldfine) were winners at Allegany High School.

Along the Tri-State Trail

with

C. B. Carr

Post State Editor

Leonardtown, Md., was astir one day this week with the whisper that Col. Charles Lindbergh was in town, unheralded and unsung.

After one of the bolder inhabitants queried a slender 6-footer as he walked along, unconcerned over the mild pandemonium he was causing, it was learned the curly-headed young man was Robert Hall, 23, of the State Road Commission's survey unit, operating nearby.

Hall, amused, laughed and added that he was used to people mistaking him for the famous aviator. He pointed out, however, that he was slightly taller and not quite as filled out as his famous double.

Harry Grunden, Easton, Md., hunter, will respect the genius of old "Mr. Raccoon" when he goes hunting next year. Grunden climbed a tree in pursuit of a coon and ventured out on a weak limb. The branch, coon and Grunden fell into the dogs below. The quarry escaped and Grunden ended his hunt in the Easton Emergency Hospital with his leg broken in two places.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney mixed it again out in Fairmont, W. Va. This time Dempsey won—and Jene is taking the long count. As they were on their way to school Jack Dempsey Lewis pushed his twin brother, Gene Tunney, into the snow. The impact broke an arm of the undefeated heavyweight champion's namesake.

A report just filed by the State Roads Commission of West Virginia shows that more people were killed in automobile accidents the last two years than the total number from the State that lost their lives in the World War.

Statistics show that the death rate from motor accidents last year was 21.5 for each 100,000 persons.

300 at Banquet Of the 4-H Trail

Miss Florence Thompson Is Toastmistress at Cumberland Fete.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—More than 300 girls and their mothers attended the annual banquet of the Allegany 4-H Trail at the recreation hall of Center Street Methodist Episcopal Church last night. Miss Florence Thompson was toastmistress. Members of the 4-H Club of the Frostburg State Teachers' College presented a playlet, "Chocolate Mouse." The story was dramatized by Fay Jerome, a member of the Trail. The story was told a year ago at a Trail dinner. Christmas carols were sung.

As has been the custom for several years, a group of young people in the city will sponsor a charity ball during the holiday season. This year the ball will be held December 27 under the auspices of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps, a new organization of young women devoted to aiding the welfare activities of the city. It will be at the Queen City Hotel, for the benefit of the Allegany County branch of the Maryland League for Crippled Children, Inc.

Approximately 150 attended the third of a series of skating parties sponsored by St. Luke's Luther League at Crystal Park Tuesday night. Members of the Mountain District Luther Leagues, consisting of St. Paul's, Frostburg and St. Paul's and St. John's, Cumberland, were guests.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy Grace Thomas, former teacher at Crasaptown Junior High School, to Eugene Johnson, of Berlin, Pa. Miss Thomas is now teaching in Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Retta Mae Brant, of Ridgeley, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Edith Kathleen, to Kenneth Earl Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Norris. The wedding will take place Christmas morning in St. Mark's Reformed Church.

The Cardinal Club Association, which has a clubhouse and farm on Town Creek, has elected the following as members of the board of governors: George E. Jordan, Harvey H. Garlitz, Oscar A. Eyerman, Conrad H. Felton, Paul F. Schmutz, William H. Buley and J. Henry Schade.

Woman in Auto Mishap Sues Driver for $5,000

Frederick, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—A suit for $5,000 damages brought by Grace M. Bowling, of Fairfax County, Va., against Arie C. Biser, a farmer of near Adamstown, was filed in the circuit court here yesterday.

The plaintiff alleges that while riding as a guest in an automobile operated by Elizabeth Butler, May 7, 1933, on a road near Triangle, Fairfax County, a truck driven by Biser struck the car and she received lacerations and bruises and is permanently disfigured. She charged that the truck was carelessly operated and going at a dangerous speed.

Grieving Wife Takes Life Way Daughter Did

Mrs. Edward M. Hamilton Sorrowed Over Death Two Months Ago.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Grief-stricken over the tragic death of her daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hamilton, 22, who committed suicide by shooting herself with a shotgun two months ago, Mrs. Rose E. Hamilton, 51, wife of Edward M. Hamilton, well-known farmer near Mount Pleasant, took her life with the same gun and in the same manner today.

Members of the family missed Mrs. Hamilton and started to search about the premises. In a woodshed in the rear of the kitchen her lifeless body was found. She had propped the gun against the wall and used a stick to pull the trigger. Miss Hamilton took her life in the same manner October 6.

Mrs. Hamilton was the daughter of the late Oliver and Elizabeth Nusbaum Valentine, of Chestnut Grove vicinity. She was an active member of the Lutheran Church and Sunday school, the Mount Pleasant Woman's Club, and the Mount Pleasant Grange.

Surviving are her husband and two sons.

The funeral will be held from the late home Monday.

Strasburg to Get Reservoir Grant

Winchester, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—A public works grant of $25,000 for improvements to the Strasburg, Va., water system has been approved, according to information received by Walter M. Shade, manager of the local office of the National Reemployment Service maintained by the Federal Government.

The information from Federal authorities indicated that funds will be expended on the reservoir and that work will be provided for approximately 30 persons for three months. Work is expected to begin within six weeks, but Mr. Shade said he is under the impression this will be left to local authorities.

The application was filed by W. L. Green, mayor of Strasburg.

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Charity School Opening Is Set For Tomorrow

Home for Girls Built With Fund Donated by Mrs. Snodgrass.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). St. Olive School, an institution erected for the care of motherless mountain girls, through a gift of $100,000, made recently by Mrs. Ethel B. Snodgrass, of "Belle Haven," near Alexandria, Va., has been completed and will be formally opened on Monday.

The school is located on the grounds of St. John the Baptist Mission, 12 miles west of Charlottesville, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. This mission was one of the first established by Archdeacon Frederick W. Neve, for years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at Ivy, in what is now known as the Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge. The site's elevation is approximately 5,000 feet.

The school-home, costing $18,000, has been built entirely of stone, and is of mission mountain type of architecture. It consists of two school rooms, four large dormitories, six rooms for teachers and others assisting in the work, an assembly hall, a solarium with violet ray glass, and a small hospital, which will have two trained nurses in attendance. It has all modern conveniences, including its own electric light plant.

Admission Requirements.

Those eligible for admission to the school will be girls from the mountains whose mothers are either dead, mentally incapacitated, or in penal institutions. The girls must be of school age and capable of receiving an education.

The home has been erected and endowed by Mrs. Snodgrass as a memorial to her mother, Mrs. Olive Corbus Bushnell, whom she lost in her girlhood. For years the donor had been building up a fund with which to erect a suitable memorial. When it had grown to the amount she had set in her mind as sufficient—$100,000—Mrs. Snodgrass began to look around to find suitable persons to whom to entrust the carrying out of the project. At the May meeting of the Episcopal Council in Alexandria she heard Archdeacon W. Roy Mason, of this city, telling of the work of the Episcopal Church in the mountains, and was much impressed. After conference with him, she decided to place her plan under the care of the Episcopal Church in the Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge.

Board of Trustees Named.

The fund donated by Mrs. Snodgrass will be administered by a board of trustees appointed from the board of mountain work, with the addition, of course, of Mrs. Snodgrass herself. The personnel of the board is as follows: The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D. D., of Richmond; the Rev. W. Roy Mason, John A. Gilmore and Homan W. Walsh, all of Charlottesville, and Mrs. Snodgrass.

Mrs. Snodgrass will move into the home early next week, bringing with her two workers—Mrs. A. G. Underwood, of Mechanicsburg, Ohio, as matron, and Miss Effie Maupin, of Free Union, Albemarle County, as teacher.

The school, which will accommodate 50 children, will open with 15 pupils on the roll. These have been carefully selected by the trustees from the various mission neighborhoods in the Archdeaconry of the Blue Ridge. Others will be admitted from time to time.

In addition to the regular academic courses, the girls are to be taught the art of making hook rugs, old-fashioned quilt pieces and hand-loom weaving.

Cattle Destroyed When Barn Burns

Family Absent, Blaze Gets Strong Start.

Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Ten head of cattle perished and farm crops and equipment valued at several thousand dollars were destroyed in fire that razed a stone and brick barn on the Franklin Realty Co. farm, tenanted by Martin Truax, Thursday night. The farm is located at Red Bridge, a mile north of Chambersburg. The origin of the fire is undertermined. Damage was estimated at $7,000.

The realty company's loss is partly covered by insurance. Truax did not carry insurance.

Members of the Truax family were absent from home when the fire was discovered. They had gone to the home of a relative to assist in butchering and did not learn of the fire until two hours after it was under way. Chambersburg firemen fought the fire for two and a half hours.

Post Ads Rent Three Apartments

It is an established fact that for years The Post has been the real estate guide of Washington. But many of us are prone to forget facts unless we occassionally jog our memories. That's why we call this fact to your attention today supplemented with the message that Mr. H. M. Ritterbush, Rental Manager, of H. G. Smithy Co., 811 Fifteenth St. northwest, phoned in one day last week to kill two ads for he had successfully rented three apartments—two unfurnished and one furnished—through Post Classified Ads. Thank you, Mr. Ritterbush, for this plain statement of fact. Now the moral to this story is simply this: If you have a vacant room or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, you can rent it quickly and economically through Post Ads. As a matter of fact, if you wish to buy, sell, rent or exchange results are what you are after and results are what you get when you use Post Classified Ads. Join the hundreds of satisfied classified advertisers by phoning your ad to "the result number," National 4200. A courteous ad-writer will aid you in preparing a result-producing classified ad.

Table Composed Of 8,000 Pieces, Still Is in Use

Pocomoke City, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—A table built of approximately 8,000 pieces is owned by James S. Schoolfield, of this city. It is in good condition despite more than 150 years of age.

The round tilt-top table, about 30 inches high and the same in diameter, has 4,800 pieces in the top, some no larger than the head of a pin. It was found in the home of a colored woman living not far from this city, who said it had been discarded 75 years ago by a white family.

West Virginia Favors State Liquor Stores

Committee on Repeal Would Leave 31 Counties Dry.

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP). The State repeal council adopted today the report of its committee recommending for West Virginia a system of State liquor stores, permitting the sale of whiskey by the drink in hotels and dining cars, but leaving prohibition effective in the 31 counties that voted "dry" last November.

Appointed to draft recommendations for the legislature after the State repealed its 20-year-old "bone dry" law, the committee was opposed by only one member of the council in making its report today. C. E. Smith, editor of the Fairmont Times, objected to a State monopoly and said the committee's plan would make a "bootleggers paradise" of the 31 "dry" counties.

The committee recommended that West Virginia adopt the Virginia plan of liquor sales control, with a few changes, including the sales in hotels and dining cars.

"The Virginia liquor plan will not work in this state," Smith told the council. "I have studied the system as it operates in Virginia and other States. I am convinced it won't work here. Further than that, I don't believe the legislature will seriously consider this system."

The committee's report favors "local option," and, under that plan, keeping whiskey out of the "dry" counties unless they vote to permit the sale.

The repeal amendment is effective March 1, 1935, and before that time the legislature is to adopt a system of control. The new amendment places only one restriction on the legislature, that whatever plan is adopted, it shall forbid the sale of whiskey for consumption "in a saloon or other public places."

In accordance with the committee's report, a committee is to be appointed to draft legislation embodying its plan and present it to the legislature.

Takoma Firemen Study Expansion

Department May Reduce Annual Dues to $1.

With a view to securing a membership that will more fully represent the community, the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department has under consideration the question of reducing annual dues from $3 to $1. Herman C. Heffner, president, was authorized to name a special committee to study this question and submit a report at a meeting late in January. He named Dewey Hayes, Chester C. Waters and H. E. Marschalk to consider the matter.

An amendment to the by-laws which repealed that section requiring a year's membership in the department before a person could hold office was unanimously adopted.

Chester C. Waters was named chairman of the nominating committee. Other members are Walter C. Scheller and Mr. Marschalk. Maj. Louis C. Vogt and E. W. Schmidt will act as advisors to the nominating committee, which will submit its report at the December 26 meeting. The annual election will be held January 9.

Three Injured When Car Upsets on Curve

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—J. K. Atkins, of Ranson, W. Va., and Thomas Kain, of Washington, and Mrs. Bertie Mahoney, of Charles Town, were injured when their automobile, in which they were bringing Mrs. Mahoney here to attend funeral rites for Mrs. Virginia Lee Atkins, who died in Ranson, upset in rounding a curve between this city and Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Atkins sustained a broken rib and bruises; Mrs. Mahoney suffered cuts and bruises, and Mr. Kain escaped unhurt.

Hood College to Hold Special Christmas Services

The Hood College choir, of Frederick, Md., which will sing at special Christmas services there today.

More Troops Of Girl Scouts

Carroll County Council Also Will Be Created for Organization.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Preliminary plans for organization of additional girl scout troops in Carroll County, and formation of a Carroll County Girl Scout council, were formulated at a meeting held in Westminster, yesterday, under direction of Miss Helen Oppenlander, of the Girl Scout national staff.

Leaders of the Girl Scout movement in the county were named as follows: Mrs. Bruce T. Bair, Westminster, commissioner; Mrs. Guy L. Hanson, Manchester, deputy commissioner; Miss Sue Billingslea, Westminster, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Elderdice, Westminster, registrar; Mrs. Homer Twigg, Hampstead, treasurer.

Committees named were: Training and personnel, Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, and Mrs. L. M. Bertholf, Westminster; badges and awards, Mrs. Edwin G. Alcorn, Manchester, and Mrs. J. Thomas Anders, Westminster; camp, Mrs. L. C. Little, Westminster, acting chairman; finance, Mrs. Homer L. Twigg.

It was announced today that formation of several troops may be effected following the next meeting of the county officers, to be held in Westminster on January 28.

Ankeney Elected Commission Head

Maryland Board Completes Delayed Organization.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The board of county commissioners, which took office last Tuesday but delayed organization because of the death of one of the newly elected commissioners, F. Tilghman Fiery, yesterday elected John Ankeney, Republican, as president. Mr. Ankeney received the highest vote in the recent election.

D. Angle Wolfinger, Republican, was named attorney for the board and Lewis L. Bower, assistant clerk.

William C. Maugans, Democrat, recommended by the Democratic central committee for the vacancy created by Fiery's death, has not yet been appointed by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Maugans' appointment to the county board will necessitate a recommendation from the central committee for the vacancy which will be created on the board of education, of which Maugans is a member, but from which he will be required to resign if appointed as commissioner.

Producers Press Suit for Milk Act

Join for Restoration of Statute in Virginia.

Richmond, Dec. 15 (AP).—Milk producers in all sections of the State today combined their legal forces to fight for the restoration of the 1934 milk control act, thrown out last month as unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Backing up Attorney General A. P. Staples in his request for a hearing in the case, lawyers for various milk producers' groups will appear before the Supreme Court on the first day of its January term.

Richmond milk producers will be represented by Robert T. Barton and T. Garland Jefferson; the Roanoke cooperative group, by W. P. Hazelgrove; the Maryland-Virginia group, by John S. Barbour, of Fairfax; the Norfolk producers, by Alfred Anderson, and the Waynesboro producers, by W. P. Quisenberry. There will be others.

Wicomico Shows $14,000 Profit From Liquor Dispensary Sales

Store at Salisbury Has Been in Operation Less Than Year.

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Wicomico County Liquor Dispensary, located here, in not quite a year's operation has shown a net profit of a little under $14,000, according to a report just made to the county commissioners by the county's liquor control board.

One of the three Maryland counties using the dispensary system, Wicomico has, according to the control board, made a very satisfactory record of profit for the county. It is asserted that if the present volume of business continues, the annual profit to Wicomico will be in excess of $1,200 per month.

The $6,000 loaned by the county commissioners to the liquor board as operating capital has all been returned and the report shows a gross sales of $91,334.14. Purchases totaled $76,019.04, and the inventory as of November 30, was $7,234.48.

The operating expense was listed as $8,592.77, according to Henry S. Todd, chairman of the liquor board, whose two other members are Joseph Y. Gunby and J. Waller Williams, all of this city.

In making its report to the commissioners the control board suggested that it would be advisable to give it authority to purchase State stamps.

The terms of the present board members expire on June 1, 1935, when the Governor, with the approval of the Senate, will name three successors.

Hood Student Body to Hold Its Christmas Services Today

Choir of Forty Will Sing Carols; Dr. Stahr Will Speak.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Christmas services at Hood College here will be held tomorrow in Brodbeck Hall. As is the custom the service will be musical and the college choir of 40 voices under the direction of Prof. Henry T. Wade, director of the department of music, will give a program of Christmas music.

Brodbeck Hall will be decorated and lighted by candles for the services, one at 4 p. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m. Dr. H. L. G. Kiefer, of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Frederick, will speak at the afternoon service, which is for the people of Frederick, on "The Sun of Righteousness." Dr. Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood, will be the speaker for the evening service, which is intended for the college students.

There are many other activities being carried out in celebration of Hood's "little Christmas" season. Among these is caroling, which will take place early next Friday morning. At this time the students will divide into groups under the direction of song leaders and will sing carols at the different institutions of Frederick, at the homes of the college faculty, and at every house where a lighted candle has been put in a window.

The annual Christmas communion service at Hood will be held Thursday morning in Brodbeck Hall. President Henry I. Stahr and President-emeritus Joseph H. Apple will officiate. Among the festivities planned are several parties for the children from orphanages in Frederick and for colored children. The Y. W. C. A. of Hood has entertained the girl orphans from the Odd Fellows, the Loats and the Methodist Episcopal homes, as well as a group of colored children. The Music Club will give a party for the boys from the Odd Fellows Home on Monday night.

The teas are included in the Christmas activities. The first was a "round robin" tea, given today by the dormitory hostesses and the students for the college faculty. At this tea the faculty went from one dormitory tea to another. Wednesday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the annual Christmas tea for the faculty and students. This will be held in the "Y" hut.

The Christmas celebration will end at noon Friday, when the Christmas vacation, which extends to January 8, will begin.

Western Maryland To Hold Fete Today

Westminster, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Tableaus and carols will feature the annual Christmas service at Western Maryland College tomorrow afternoon.

The first of the major Christmas celebrations here, tomorrow's service will be followed on Tuesday night by the annual outdoor Nativity Play of the Westminster Theological Seminary, to be held on the Western Maryland College campus.

Westminster's community Christmas tree celebration will be held Monday afternoon, December 24.

Ruling on Will Due Tomorrow

All Testimony Heard in Somerville Case at Culpeper.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The completion of the testimonial evidence in the Somerville will case, which has been a long, drawn out legal battle occupying the past two weeks of the Culpeper Circuit Court, was announced early this afternoon, and the jury directed to return to their homes until Monday at 10 a. m.

Judge A. T. Browning, presiding, and counsel for both sides held a closed session for several hours to agree upon the final presentation of the case. It is expected that it will reach the jury late Monday evening.

The suit, brought by the heirs of Miss Fannie R. Somerville, who died in 1933, leaving an estate of more than $100,000, is styled Francis T. Somerville, et als, against Samuel W. Somerville and Atwell Somerville, executors of the will of Miss Somerville, and is an effort to have the codicil of her last will revoked on the grounds of her feeble mentality.

The case has created great interest and crowds have attended each session of court. More than 50 witnesses, many of them recalled the second and third time, have been heard. Two experts on mental diseases, Dr. Joseph Stout, of Washington, and Dr. David B. Wilson, of the University of Virginia have testified.

Oystermen, Fined, File No Complaint

Had Accused Officers of Mistreatment.

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Swepson Earle, State conservation commissioner, said today no complaints had been lodged with him by Eastern Shore oystermen who charge they were mistreated by officers.

The oystermen, six of whom were arrested and fined $54.60 each for having possession of undersized oysters, said officers refused to furnish them transportation back to their boats after their trial.

Seven Virginia oystermen were arrested with the Marylanders and were fined $50 and costs each. Officers were looking for one additional man today.

Children to Give Pageant.

Appearing in the costumes of foreign nations, children of the church school of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., will present a pageant, "Children of the Christmas Spirit," today at 4:30 p. m. in the church auditorium. The presentation will be given under the direction of Miss Margaret Campbell.

Scale Approved For Apprentice

Virginia Labor Training Plan Acceptable to Government.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Dr. B. H. Van Oot, supervisor of trade and education for the State department of education, today was notified that the Virginia plan for apprentice training had been approved by Federal authorities in Washington.

"The Virginia State committee on apprentice training is now ready to accept applications from employers who wish to employ apprentices under the provisions of the Virginia plan," Dr. Van Oot said.

State plans for apprentice training are being put into use throughout the country, supplemental to the code provisions for training apprentices.

If an industry adopts the State plan it may be exempt from other provisions of its code with reference to this matter. The plan is designed primarily to care for young men and women, brand new in industry, who previously were not hired by the employers because of the high rate of pay necessitated by the codes of fair competition.

Under the plan an employer and an employe, of apprentice qualifications, may enter upon an agreement whereby the apprentice will receive a scale of wages to be graduated upon his advancement in his particular line of training. In return for this lower scale of wages the employer must guarantee a quality of training specified in the plan.

Virginia Editors Convene Jan. 8

Newspaper Clinic Will Be Featured at Meeting.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The seventeenth midwinter meeting of the Virginia Press Association will be held here January 8 and 9, featuring the newspaper clinic, which is a better newspaper contest. Twenty-seven Virginia dailies are entered.

Among the speakers will be P. T. Atkins, publisher of the Coalfield Progress, Norton; President Louis Spilman, of the Waynesboro News-Virginian; Maj. Raymond Bottom, of the Daily Press in Newport News; W. C. Coleburn, of the Blackstone Courier Record; Judge Irvin P. Whitehead, general counsel for the Baltimore Farm Credit Administration; Don W. Dawson, of Lynchburg; C. Harold Lauck, code administrator for the graphic arts industries, and William L. Daley, of the National Editorial Association.

Lynchburg newspapers will tender an informal luncheon for the members and delegates on the final day.

New Hospital Is Dedicated

Hundreds of Doctors at Formal Ceremonies in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—Hundreds of doctors from Maryland and adjoining States today attended the formal dedication of the new University of Maryland Hospital here. The ceremonies were held in the auditorium of the Peabody Institute.

The hospital has been open to patients for some weeks, but formal dedication was postponed until today.

The chief speaker was Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean of the Northwestern University Medical School. Others were the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of old St. Paul's Church, and Dr. Raymond Pearson, president of the University of Maryland.

Those invited to attend the ceremonies included Gov. Ritchie, Gov.-elect Nice, Dr. Joseph Ames, president of the Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Alan W. Chesney, dean of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, and officials of the University of Maryland, the board of regents and representatives of teaching departments and State offices.

Business District Swept by Fumes

Man Is Overcome by Pipe Leak in Harrisonburg.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The southern end of the Harrisonburg business district was swept yesterday by ammonia fumes when one of the main lines in an ice and cold storage plant was broken.

Warren McCoy, 25, is in the hospital with serious burns about his face and hands as a result of attempting to stop the leak. He tightened a nut to halt the escaping gas and the pipe burst, causing him to receive the full effects of the gas. He managed to stagger out of the engine room and his cries attracted a passing motorist who took him to the hospital.

John Allen, a World War veteran, donned a gas mask furnished by one of the local fire companies, and shut off the pipe. Without a mask it was impossible to approach within 75 feet of the building. The fumes were noticeable blocks away several hours after the pipe was shut off.

Two Women, 3 Men Hurt in Auto Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Col. George B. Goetz, his brother, Hiram, and their sister, all of Ransom, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Neill Porterfield, of this county, were injured when their automobiles collided near here yesterday.

Mrs. Porterfield and Miss Goetz were brought here for hospital treatment. The men were less seriously hurt. State police, investigating, did not fix at once the blame.

Col. Jordan Will Head New Veteran Hospital

Authoritative sources said yesterday Col. Edwin W. Jordan, Veterans' Administration regional manager at Richmond, Va., would be general manager of the new Roanoke, Va., veterans' hospital, according to the Associated Press.

Jordan will continue his duties as manager of the Richmond region, a post he has held since November 12, 1928.

Santa Quits Jail; Finishes Serving Term for Bigamy

Cambridge, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). There'll be no Santa Claus at the Cambridge Jail.

He left yesterday after having served a term for bigamy. Today he appeared on the streets of Phoenixville, Pa., where he has played the part of the Christmas character for years, bringing joy to the hearts of the children. He is engaged annually to play this role by the business men of the town and several other organizations. He was Earl Page, 42.

National Guard Division Picks Camping Site

Virginia, Maryland and D. C. Units to Gather at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—National Guardsmen from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will invade Pennsylvania next August—but it will be a peaceful invasion.

August 10 has been tentatively fixed as the date when troops of the Twenty-ninth National Guard Division, from the three areas named above, will concentrate at Indiantown Gap, near Harrisburg, for the first time since the World War. This is the mountain military reservation of the Pennsylvania National Guard, one artillery unit of which is included in the Twenty-ninth.

The movement to the encampment will be made in Army trucks, especially equipped with seats for the purpose. The trip north is allotted three days, arrival of the Virginia units being planned early enough on the third day to allow for making camp before nightfall.

Whether regiments will be concentrated for the march or the movement made by battalions has not been determined. The second night halt of the Virginia brigade will probably be at Camp Cascade, the Maryland military reservation.

Regimental training is to occupy the first week of training, with two days toward the end of the camp allotted to division maneuvers, and two days to the return trip.

Details of the concentration and movement from this part of Virginia were discussed at a conference this week at Natural Bridge, participated in, among others, by Col. G. M. Alexander, of Lynchburg, regimental commander of the 116th Infantry, who had just returned from Washington, where plans were outlined for the joint encampment. Present from Staunton at the conference were Majs. E. W. Opie, M. T. Warner, Harry F. White, J. Lewis Gibbs, and Capt. O. L. Denton.

Eskite President Of Fire Company

Tuxedo-Cheverly Department Chooses Officers.

Wilbur Eskite has been elected the first president of the Tuxedo-Cheverly (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department. The office has recently been created by a change in the by-laws.

Other officers chosen were Lester Berry, reelected chief for a fourth term; Raymond Mulloy, assistant chief; Fulton Reel, captain; John Firth, fire marshal; Ralph Meighan, chief engineer; Louis Magruder, assistant engineer; Edward Dudley, first lieutenant; Edward Ohle, second lieutenant; Roy Boswell, sergeant; William Branson, salvage sergeant; Carroll Taylor, secretary, and Samuel Mulloy, treasurer.

Samuel Mulloy, Henry Eskite and William Hensler were elected to the board of trustees to serve three years, two years and one year, respectively.

Two Men Hunted In Auto Shooting

Montgomery Police Seek Pair Who Tried Holdup.

Montgomery County police last night were searching for two colored men who fired on Frederick Newburgh, Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday morning while he fled in his car from a daylight holdup attempt on the East-West highway near Sixteenth street.

Mr. Newburgh told police the two men, in a car with Pennsylvania tags, tried to force his auto to the curb. When he increased speed to elude them they opened fire, he said.

Police believe the pair are the same men who robbed a Chevy Chase resident of $41 and beat him as he got off a street car last week near his home.

Norfolk Officials Threaten Arrests in Auto 'Tax Strike'

Association's Plan to Test Law Brings Response From City.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Announcement by the Tidewater Automobile Association today that it would test the validity of the city ordinance imposing a license tax on automobiles and advise its members not to buy them until after a court decision, promptly brought from city officials word that the law would be enforced and violators who do not have their license tags by January 16, would be arrested.

City Manager T. P. Thompson called the policy of the association a "tax strike" and said that for an organization of prominent citizens to advocate a "tax strike, in my humble judgment, is deplorable." He also termed such a policy, if carried out, an "unlawful method of protesting a policy which has been adopted by the city council and which has been regulated for the coming year by the State Legislature."

"As long as the law remains on the books, it will be enforced," Mayor W. R. L. Taylor said in commenting on the action of the TAA. Speaking as a lawyer, Mayor Taylor said he knew of no basis for a test of the validity of the law.

City Attorney John N. Sebrell, whose duty it will be to prosecute any one failing to pay his city automobile license tax by January, said he would do so "to the fullest extent of the law."

Virginia to Vote Against Repeal, Says Dry Chief

Supt. Richardson Predicts Prohibition by 1940, in Citing Wet Losses.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Developments this week in Virginia prompted the Rev. Ed J. Richardson, superintendent of the Anti-saloon League of Virginia, to assert today that "not later than 1938 or 1940 Virginia will again vote for prohibition and by an astounding majority."

This assertion resulted largely from results of a local option election under the 9-month-old alcoholic beverage control act, in which York County voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from the privileges of the act, and the indication that late December elections in two towns will be the last for a year under the law which prohibits liquor elections in years when local officers are elected.

State Grosses $12,000,000.

Meanwhile the alcoholic beverage control board announced today that in six months of actual operations the board has sold approximately three-quarters of a million gallons of hard liquors in Virginia, bearing out the estimate that the State's revenue from liquor for the first year will be approximately $12,000,000.

York was the second county to denounce the privileges of the ABC act. Besides these two counties the drys have recaptured three towns, all in counties which voted dry in the referendum of October, 1933, when the State voted for repeal and a system of liquor control by nearly 2 to 1, despite the fact that more than a third of the counties voted dry.

The cities of Bristol and Radford also have voted against the continuance of ABC privileges, and the State store at Bristol was closed Tuesday, 60 days after the election there.

Victories Hailed.

"Naturally these dry victories are very gratifying," said Superintendent Richardson. "However, the most significant thing about the very large majorities is that when the people, exercising their democratic right of self-expression, untrammeled by political pressure and expediency, can vote on the merits of the liquor question alone they almost invariably vote dry."

The ABC board has opened 67 stores since it began functioning in May. One of these, in Bristol, has been closed. The Bristol store was the only one located in a locality which has exercised the right of local option, except Danville, where the people voted for ABC privileges before the store was opened. The board has proceeded with caution in opening stores in communities which voted against State control in the referendum.

Fruit Town Wars On Bootleggers

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). War has been declared on bootleggers at Crozet, a thriving village in the center of the fruit industry of Albemarle County, near the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains, thirteen miles west of Charlottesville.

Twenty-five of the town's leading citizens, in mass meeting last night, determined to make the bootlegger as extinct as the dodo.

Some of the citizens of this peaceful and prosperous community have resented for some time the illegal sale of liquor in its midst. The climax was reached this week when it was discovered that one of the bootleggers was openly selling corn liquor to teen-age children.

The meeting last night was in a sense an indignation gathering, resulting from a statement made by one of the youthful purchasers that he had frequently bought liquor in Crozet and that he could get it at a dozen places in the village of 300 people.

The twenty-five representative men and women, meeting at the Crozet Woman's Club last night, declared a war in which there will be no truce until the illegal traffic is stamped out.

A mass meeting of citizens has been called at the school building Wednesday night, to which every bootlegger in the community is also invited. At this time the citizens expect to state, in no uncertain terms, that the day of the illegal sale of liquor in this peaceful village has passed.

A committee, composed of Mrs. Helen Wayland, Mrs. Minnie J. Knogloch, E. L. Sanridge, Hugh Wiley, Mrs. Raymond Gentry and E. L. Burford, has been appointed to bring in specific plans.

Law enforcement officials have promised full cooperation.

County Boards Study Survey Data Thursday

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (AP).—A report of the State planning commission recommending sweeping changes in the financial structure of towns and counties will be the principal subject for discussion before the Association of County Commissioners of Maryland in Annapolis Thursday.

J. H. Legg, president of the association, wrote members today calling attention to the report and asking that they study it closely before the meeting. "This is a highly important report," he said. "It includes some information of which the county commissioners naturally have been aware and has assembled other data that had not been available."

Retailers to Organize Within Trade Body

Winchester, Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Plans for a retail merchants' section of the chamber of commerce were announced today by Andrew Bell, secretary.

The group would include all merchants who are members of the chamber of commerce and would determine policies of merchants as regards hours of closing, holidays and similar matters.

School Budget Satisfies Public At Alexandria

Finance Committee Meets, but No Questions Are Raised.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The tentative budget set up for the Alexandria city schools is apparently satisfactory to the public, according to Mayor E. C. Davison, since no criticisms were offered at the public hearing held Friday night by the finance committee of the council. There were three school officials, including Superintendent T. C. Williams, and representatives of two other bodies present, but no one to question them on the budget.

The city's part of the budget is $165,000; the schools will receive $50,000 from the State, and approximately $1,400 will accrue from tuition of nonresident pupils, making a grand total of $216,400. To this must be added approximately $4,700 in the event the new high school building is opened in September, and the new Lyles-Couch school for colored pupils is opened at the same time.

Those attending the hearings were Mayor E. C. Davison; Councilmen Clift, Burgess and Lamond, of the finance committee of council; T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools; Gilbert J. Cox, jr., clerk of the school board; T. W. Robinson, member of the school board; John Barton Phillips, representing the chamber of commerce, and Albert Muller, representing the Sixth Ward Citizens Association.

The public hearing on the entire budget, before the full membership of the council, will be held December 28, instead of December 27, as at first announced, since some members of the council will be out of the city on the latter date.

The Alexandria department of public welfare, operated with Federal funds, supplied relief to 331 persons during November, according to the report of Albret W. Behringer, director.

The report shows a balance of Federal funds on hand November 1 of $847.78; FERA funds received during the month, $4,620; cases receiving relief in November, 287; resident cases receiving relief in October, 270; transients served in November, 30; total FERA cases aided in November, 317; cases aided by funds appropriated by the city, 14; total cases, 331.

Work relief, $2,911.03; direct relief, $510.59; administration, $660.09; total FERA expenditures, $4,081.71. The total local administrative cost for department activities was $74.50; relief from local appropriation, $169; total local expenditures, $913.50. Balance of FERA funds on hand November 30, $1,386.07.

During the month there were 480 pounds of butter, 480 pounds of rice, 1,504 pounds of canned roast beef distributed to 272 cases, including a large number of cases aided by the United Charities. During the month there were 166 white and 151 colored families aided.

Representatives of three Masonic lodges yesterday, in observance of the 135th birthday of George Washington, placed memorial wreaths on the tomb at Mount Vernon. These lodges were Alexandria-Washington, No. 22, of Alexandria, of which Washington was the first worshipful master; Fredericksburg, No. 4, of Fredericksburg, in which Washington received his Masonic degrees, and Washington Lodge of New York City.

The representatives of Alexandria Washington Lodge were Roy M. Reeve, worshipful master; Clyde C. Lamond, jr., senior warden; S. C. Cross, junior warden; the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, chaplain; C. Page Waller, secretary, and J. Edward Shinn, treasurer.

Washington Lodge, No. 21, of New York, was represented by James Schulz, James Witherington and W. W. Reid, and Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, by Walter Shelton, Edward H. Carne and W. E. Long.

Lynchburg Child Dying of Burns

Baby, 2, Ignites Dress of Sister, 7, With Match.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—A blood transfusion was given late today to little Mildred Barbour, 7, of Lynchburg, who lies near death in a hospital here as a result of burns.

While her mother, Mrs. John A. Barbour, was next door, the girl's 2-year-old brother struck a match, the blaze igniting the girl's dress. Her clothing flared up and in a moment her body was enveloped in flames. Screaming, she ran to her mother next door and fell at her feet.

Mrs. Barbour beat out the fire with her hands and a few minutes later the child was taken to a hospital.

Trade Body to Dine In Prince Georges

A dinner meeting of the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m., at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

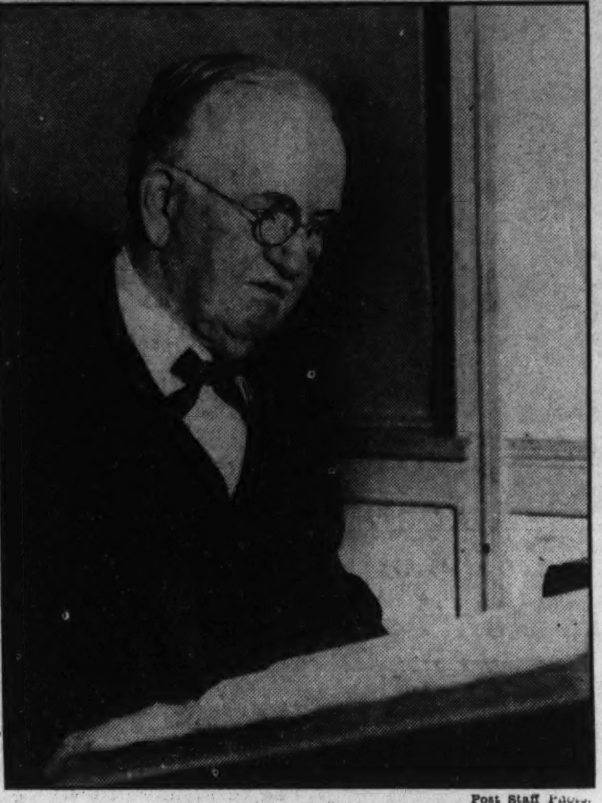
Matters to be brought before the chamber include reports by Ralph W. Powers, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, on the successful negotiations conducted in connection with obtaining lower trolley and bus rates in the county; by Vincent Tompkins, chairman of the Better Housing Campaign Committee, on the progress of the campaign, and by other committee chairmen.

H. G. Muntzing Elected Masonic Lodge Leader

Moorefield, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—H. G. Muntzing was named worshipful master of Moorefield Masonic Lodge at the annual election last night.

Other officers named included, senior warden, W. E. Finley; junior warden, Ken Vance; secretary, C. L. Friddle; treasurer, W. C. Calhoun.

F. W. Richardson, Court Clerk Last 54 Years, Is 81 Today



Post Staff Photo.

FREDERICK W. RICHARDSON.

Was Born in Fairfax in 1853 and Succeeded Father in Post.

Frederick W. Richardson, for the last 54 years clerk of Fairfax County, Va., and clerk of the County Circuit Court, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday today at his home in Fairfax.

"Uncle Tudie," as he is affectionately known throughout Northern Virginia, was born in Fairfax December 16, 1853, in a house on the site of the present town hall. He became county clerk October 13, 1880, succeeding his father, who had been county clerk since 1830. When Mr. Richardson completes his present term of office on December 31, 1935, that office will have been held by father and son for 105 years continuously.

Mr. Richardson has lived in Fairfax all his life with the exception of one year during the Civil War, when his father moved the family to Buckland, in Prince William County, because of the heavy fighting in and around Fairfax.

Last year Mr. Richardson and his wife, the former Amelia Lee Buck, of Warren County, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. During the past summer the Henry Masonic Lodge, of Fairfax, held a special celebration honoring his 60 years of continuous membership in the lodge.

Served As Deputy Clerk.

For several years prior to his appointment as county clerk, he served as deputy clerk to his father, and on the day his father died, Judge James Sangster, of the County Court, appointed Mr. Richardson clerk. Judge Sangster, a Republican, was criticised severely by his political associates for his act. Judge Sangster some time later opposed Mr. Richardson for the office and was defeated. This is one of the three times that Mr. Richardson was opposed for the office.

Clearly recalling Reconstruction days, Mr. Richardson said that the town with the population of about 700 persons had four saloons and on every court day the town was a scene of many fights. On one occasion, the said, the snow around the courthouse was spattered with blood as the result of a succession of fights. Horse traders and farmers from the surrounding country gathered in the town to barter their wares during the court session.

According to Mr. Richardson, the Northern army while encamped in the town used the present courthouse as a blacksmith shop. One of the few "boys" who grew up in the town with Mr. Richardson and is still living there is R. Walton Moore, present Assistant Secretary of State.

Delegate to Convention.

In 1898 Mr. Richardson was one of the two delegates from the Eighth Congressional District at the Democratic national convention at Denver, Colo., that nominated William Jennings Bryan for the third time. During the World War he served as a member of the local draft board.

Declaring that his tenure of office has seen the work multiply many times, he said that when he took office there were about 25 deeds a month to record, and that now there are about 150 a month. When first appointed to his office Mr. Richardson merely performed the duties of county clerk, but following the adoption of the new State constitution in 1903 he became ex-officio clerk of the circuit court.

Served Seven Judges.

During the past 54 years he has served under seven circuit court judges and four county court judges. The county court was abolished by the State constitution. The circuit court judges include the late Judge James Keith, the late Judge Charles E. Nicol, the late Judge J. B. T. Thornton, the late Judge Samuel E. Brent, Judge Howard Smith, present Representative in Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, and Judge Walter T. McCarthy, the incumbent. The county judges were the late Judge James Sangster, the late Judge D. M. Chichester and the late Judge James M. Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have two children and three grandchildren, all living in Fairfax.

K. of C. Meeting Tuesday.

More than 150 members of Gaithersburg, Laurel, Potomac and Carroll Councils of the Knights of Columbus are expected to attend a past grand knights' meeting, which will be held by Forest Glen Council Tuesday evening in St. John's Parish Hall, Forest Glen, Md.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast & Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...7:20	High	tide..	4:11	4:37
Sun sets....4:47	Low	tide...	10:42	11:27

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 15, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy and warmer Sunday; Monday fair, colder; fresh southwest winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and warmer, possibly occasional light rain in west portion Sunday; Monday fair, colder.

For Virginia—Cloudy and warmer, possibly occasional light rain in west portion Sunday; Monday fair, colder.

Conditions.

Pressure continues low but rising near the Straits of Belle Isle, Belle Isle, 29.14 inches. The Western disturbance is moving eastward over Hudson Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, 29.52 inches, with a trough extending southward to Lake Superior, White River, 29.64 inches, and thence southwestward to northwestern Texas, Amarillo, 29.98 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Atlantic States, Wilmington, N. C., 30.38 inches; Portland, Me., 30.18 inches. Pressure is also high over the northern Plateau, Boise, 30.38 inches, and high pressure covers the Mackenzie Valley, Norman, 30.40 inches. Light snows have occurred in the northern Rocky Mountain region, the northern Plains States and upper Mississippi Valley and light rains in the upper lake region, the middle Mississippi Valley, the southern Plateau and on the North Pacific States. Temperatures have fallen in the western Plains States, eastern Montana, Saskatchewan and Maine, while they have risen in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys and the lake region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 29; 10 a. m., 34; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 42; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 45; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 72; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.25. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January, 1, 1934, 340 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1934, 34 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 9.11 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1934, .16 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	45	28	40	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	20	46	....
Atlanta, Ga.	56	26	40	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	26	36	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	30	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	60	34	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	30	30	0.02
Boston, Mass.	28	8	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	20	34	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	14	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	20	44	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	38	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	38	26	38	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	24	40	0.01
Denver, Colo.	50	36	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	26	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	22	34	0.10
Duluth, Minn.	30	14	30	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	44	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	58	62	....
Helena, Mont.	38	36	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	24	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	66	40	56	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	34	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	34	58	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	64	56	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	48	24	46	....
Marquette, Mich.	26	14	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	58	34	54	....
Miami, Fla.	74	48	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	12	34	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	66	36	58	....
New Orleans, La.	70	44	56	....
New York, N. Y.	38	22	36	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	28	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	38	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	28	36	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	52	64	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	26	38	....
Portland, Me.	20	8	16	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	46	52	0.04
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	38	34	0.52
St. Louis, Mo.	48	30	46	0.06
San Antonio, Tex.	72	56	68	....
San Diego, Calif.	64	56	60	0.08
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	30	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	60	36	50	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	46	50	0.02
Springfield, Ill.	40	28	40	0.14
Tampa, Fla.	72	40	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	50	60	....

Pythian Lodge Names A. W. Fowler as Leader

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—A. W. Fowler was named chancellor commander of Washington Lodge No. 1—first such lodge organized in this State—Knights of Pythias, at the annual meeting last night.

Other officers named, all of whom will be installed in January, include: Vice chancellor, Edward Frye; prelate, W. F. Wayble; master at arms, C. E. Chambers; master of work, L. A. Adams; master of exchequer, Mr. McBee; master of finance, Jack Hardy; keeper of records and seals, L. T. Price; inner guard, C. E. Beagle; outer guard, F. B. Johnson.

Etchison to Address Takoma Park Group

Dr. J. A. LeClerc, president of the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church, has announced that Page McK. Etchison will give an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" at the December meeting of the club Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the church. A program of music will supplement Mr. Etchison's talk. This will be "Ladies' Night" at the club. Men of the community also are invited. Fred L. Harries, chairman of entertainment, will serve refreshments.

Falls Church Club to Hear J. A. Latimer

Farley's Assistant Will Make Address to Young Democrats.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 126-J.

J. Austin Latimer, special assistant to the Postmaster General, will address the Falls Church Young Democrats Club Monday night in the Town Hall. Plans will be made for the annual membership drive which starts Thursday under the direction of Stewart Pierce and will continue through the Christmas holidays. The member bringing in the most new members during that time will receive a prize.

The Christmas dance of the Young Democrats will be held Friday from 10 to 1 at the Madison School. A floor show with John Paul Jones as master of ceremonies, will be presented during the evening.

The Vienna Parent Teacher Association is giving a Christmas prom Wednesday night in the school auditorium under the direction of Norman Cobb.

The pastors of the four Protestant churches will speak at the meeting of the McLean Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday night in the school auditorium. The Rev. J. G. Sadtler, the Rev. Harvey Dunham, the Rev. Lance Knowles and the Rev. Owen P. Lloyd will talk on the spiritual side of child life. There will be an exhibition of nativity pictures and a talk by Mrs. Leonard Nordlie.

Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a Christmas dance in the O. E. S. hall on December 28. Hurst Milhollen and Ramsey Bready are in charge of arrangements. The chaperones are Mrs. G. R. Bready, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. J. I. Nachmas, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk and Mrs. J. D. Thompson.

Worthy Matron Mrs. Mildred Kidwell appointed the following committee to prepare the Christmas boxes for the needy; Mrs. E. M. Armfield, chairman; Mrs. Annie Crippen and Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop.

Mrs. C. E. Royer was elected president of the Oakton M. E. Church Aid Society yesterday. Mrs. Hugh Bell was chosen vice president; Mrs. Irving Kenyon secretary and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, treasurer.

Mrs. Maurice May was reelected president of the Day Branch Guild of the Falls Episcopal Church at the annual meeting yesterday in the Parish Hall. Miss Agnes Smith was elected vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Styles, treasurer. The nominating committee included Mrs. W. S. Hinman, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. A. L. Bowman.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Town of Falls Church.

Monday—2 p. m., Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, will hold a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Sisson to plan the chapter's Christmas work. 8 p. m., Young Democrats meet in Town Hall, speaker, J. Austin Latimer, of Washington.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Study Club meets with Mrs. George Lester. 8 p. m., the Music Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brown.

Thursday—Falls Church Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall. Nominations of officers.

Friday—2 p. m., Christmas party at St. James Parochial School given by Parent-Teacher Association. 8 p. m., dance in Madison School by Young Democrats Club.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., white gift party in Presbyterian Sunday School given by intermediate department, Mrs. J. O. Belz, chairman.

McLean, Va.

Monday—8 p. m., Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m., McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, nominates officers in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday—2:30 p. m., Junior League meets in school auditorium.

Thursday—8 p. m., operetta given by Franklin Sherman High School Glee Club in school auditorium, Mrs. Hannah Crawley Young in charge.

Friday—8 p. m., Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, will give a Christmas party in Masonic Hall for children of Masons and Star members, Mrs. Earl Sanders and Elmer Guilford in charge.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Lewinsville Presbyterian Sunday school will give a Christmas party in Dunham Hall, with a cantata by the younger children and a pageant by the older pupils. Mrs. J. Hunter Mack and Mrs. Melvin Hobson in charge.

Vienna.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Mrs. Mabel Giefer, of Richmond, State councilor, will pay her annual visitation to Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—St. Agnes Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter, will give a turkey dinner in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Kate Talbert is chairman, with fancy work sale in charge of Mrs. John Bristow.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Regular meeting of Parent-Teacher Association.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Christmas prom in school auditorium, given by Parent-Teacher Association.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Dance in Oakton High School, given by Oakton School and Civic League.

The Town of Herndon, Va.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will hold its regular meeting and election of officers.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, will meet in Reed Hall.

Thursday—Floris Farmers Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy for an all-day meeting.

8 p. m.—The Sunday school of Herndon Congregational Church will have a Christmas party in the church, with Leonard Berger as chairman of arrangements.

Friday—Floris Grange will meet in Floris School auditorium.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Forty and Eight Society, American Legion, will sponsor a turkey shoot at the home of H. L. Flynn, for benefit of child welfare fund.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Rectors Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Groveton Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Franconia Fire Department meets in Franconia School auditorium.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Grange, in Sherwood Hall.

Other Sections of County.

Monday, 2 p. m., Clifton—The Clifton Home Demonstration Club will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Detwiler.

Fairfax, 6:30 p. m.—The Fairfax Rotary Club will hold its annual ladies' night banquet at Briarwood Manor.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Forestville—Joint Christmas party in Grange Hall given by the Forestville School. Great Falls Grange and Salem and Aron Churches. Christmas carols will be sung.

8 p. m., Annandale—Pioneer Grange will have a debate on the child labor amendment, with Martin Webb, H. H. Ankers and Harry Wakefield in the affirmative and H. B. Derr, William Cleveland and H. M. Gaston in the negative.

8 p. m., Fairfax—Young Democrats will hold a special election meeting.

8 p. m., Andrew Chapel—Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meets in Community Hall.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Forestville—Great Falls Grange meets, members bringing food for the Christmas baskets to be distributed in the community.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Council O. F. A., meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets in courthouse.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Annandale School meets in school auditorium.

Prince Georges Lists Yuletide Opportunities

Welfare Board Tells of Local Families in Dire Need.

With 987 Prince Georges County children dependent on charity for "Santa Claus," the Prince Georges County Welfare Board announced yesterday the organization of its Christmas program and several of the "yuletide opportunities."

Miss Charlotte Wilcox, county relief administrator, said that "in releasing the board's list of Christmas opportunities we would like to ask that clothing, food, toys and Christmas goodies be considered first by the donors. Such contributions, it is hoped, will be delivered to the welfare headquarters in the Rushe Building, Hyattsville, by December 22, if possible. Volunteers are needed to help distribute Christmas contributions."

Giving fictitious names, the welfare board announced, among the "yuletide opportunities," the following:

Opportunity 1.

The "Browns," who realize their inability to provide even the winter clothing needed, and where will the toys and goodies so dear to the hearts of all normal boys and girls come from? Young John, aged 10, needs a warm coat. Mary, aged 7, a wool sweater, and Baby Joe, aged 5, needs shoes. Won't somebody play Santa Claus in the Brown home?

Opportunity 2.

"Tiny Tim" started life itself with a bad break. He is 3 years old and needs warm clothing. He wants goodies and toys very much, particularly a train and a drum. The other children in the Williams home are three girls, ages 1, 5, and 12, and three boys, ages 7, 10 and 11.

Opportunity 3.

Grandma Jones is the head of the home because Grandpa is even older and practically bedridden. This aged couple have been known to the Welfare Board for more than a year. Not many more holiday seasons are due this old couple and a merry one this year should be their lot even in these trying times. Some warm colthing and a Christmas basket are suggested.

Opportunity 4.

The "Wilson Family," because Father Wilson is behind in his rent and winter clothes are needed by the children very much, not much, if any, money will be left when the bare necessities of life are provided. Clothing, toys, and Christmas goodies are suggested. The ages of the children, four boys, are 1, 7, 12 and 16, and four girls, 3, 5, 10 and 14.

Opportunity 5.

"Little Sue" is a bright-eyed youngster and will experience her very first Christmas this year. Sue's father can't carry the whole burden on a wholly inadequate wage, which is supplied by a welfare project of the board. There are 10 children in this home of the following ages: Boys, 3, 7, 10 and two 12; girls, 1, 5, 8, 9 and 11.

Opportunity 6.

"Widow McHenry" is making a brave effort to keep her little family together. Her oldest son, who is still a boy, is earning a small salary but there are two sick children in the home, which makes it impossible for the mother to be employed. Santa Claus must not miss this little family this year. Won't somebody show him the way? The children's ages are: Boys, 1, 2, 2, and 7; girls, 5, 8, and 10.

Opportunity 7.

"The Wilsons" have always been difficult. Because of the bad habits of the father and the mother's shiftless ways, neighbors look at them askance and openly wish they would find another place to live. Thoughtlessly the children are overlooked. They all are in need of clothing and unless some good fairy tells Santa Claus the way to this home, which is in a very isolated spot, there will be practically no Christmas for the little Wilsons. The boys are aged 5, 9 and 15; the girls, 1, 3, 8, 8, 12 and 14.

Opportunity 8.

"Uncle Josh" remembers the good old days when Old Massa lived, and often says he would gladly go back to "them times" if he could. He is all crippled up with rheumatism and has many ills, but he is also looking forward to a "Christmas gift." This old fellow needs some warm clothing and used garments will be joyously received by him.

Opportunity 9.

"Aunt Mollie" lives alone, except for her one pet. She owns her little home but has no means with which to buy warm clothing and necessary food. The thought of the county home distresses her.

Opportunity 10.

"Grandma Lou" is not very welcome in her son-in-law's home. Her son-in-law is carrying a heavy family burden and Christmas goodies will be very scant unless someone helps Santa Claus this year.

Opportunity 11.

"Old Mr. Jones" asks very little of life. Some warm socks, a pair of rubbers, and a pair of blankets would make life more endurable.

Opportunity 12.

"The Dixon twins" are the last born in a large family where 13 others clamor for life's barest necessities. The father in this home is a periodical deserter. Christmas must be completely furnished in this home. The ages of the children are, boys, 1, 2, 7, 8, 10 and 12; girls, two of 6 months, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 13 and 14.

Opportunity 13.

"Sis" looks hopefully from her hospital bed into the doctor's face. May she go home for Christmas Day? "Home" is not all it should be. The home needs are numerous and the ages of five children range from 3 to 16.

Opportunity 14.

"George" hopes to graduate next year but his clothes and his bus fare mean more of an outlay than his father can well afford. It is suggested that Santa Claus outfit George and enable him to finish his school year. His age is 15.

Pastor's Sons in Race For Recorder Office

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Hurst Lefferts, son of Elder H. H. Lefferts, Old School Baptist preacher of Leesburg, has announced his candidacy for the post of town recorder at the election June 11.

Mr. Lefferts seeks the office now held by E. N. Bradfield, who with John T. Hourihane and Charles R. Lowenbach, is running for mayor to succeed Charles F. Harrison, who recently announced his candidacy for commonwealth's attorney of Loudoun County.

Transfers

Army and Navy Shifts Are Announced Here.

(Associated Press.)

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS.

Thomas J. Bay, U. S. S. Astoria to U. S. S. Vestal; Alexander J. Couble, U. S. S. Black Hawk, to staff Destroyer Squadron 5; Frederick W. Ickes, Mare Island to Twelfth Naval District; Ralph M. Gerth, Twelfth Naval District to Mare Island, Calif.; Philip D. Butler, to U. S. S. Nokomis as executive officer; Troy H. Thweatt, VJ Squadron BF (U. S. S. Wright) to Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE).

Herman E. Schieke, U. S. S. Wyoming to U. S. S. Sirius.

ENSIGNS.

Hobart Key, jr., U. S. S. Louisville to resignation effective December 20; Edward A. Ruckner, U. S. S. Chester to cruisers, Scouting Force; George F. Rice, VS Squadron 11S (U. S. S. Portland) to Pensacola, Fla.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Lewis Turtle, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal Department.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Augustine A. Hofmann, Infantry, to Jackson, Miss; Joseph R. Davis, Field Artillery, to Fort Mason, Calif.

MAJORS.

John M. Eager, Field Artillery, to New York City; Edward B. Dennis, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; Frank C. Scofield, Coast Artillery Corps, to Providence, R. I.; Herman Feldman, Quartermaster Corps, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Edgar G. Coursen, jr., Quartermaster Corps, to Kansas City, Mo.; Henry Hockwald, Quartermaster Corps, to Fort Sill, Okla.

CAPTAINS.

John R. Tighe, Quartermaster Corps, to Hawaiian Department; Edward B. McKinley, Quartermaster Corps, to Boston, Mass.; David L. Ruffner, Field Artillery, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; James G. De La Vergne, Chaplain Corps, to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Alexander T. McCone, Field Artillery, to Panama Canal Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Gordon G. Warner, (Field Artillery) Air Corps, relieved from detail in Air Corps, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; Ira W. Cory, Coast Artillery Corps, to Panama Canal Department.

Wedding a 'Childish Prank'

Mrs. Elta Donaldson, of Washington, Seeks to Have Frederick Marriage of Her Daughter Annulled.

Frederick, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Contending the midnight wedding of two students here five years ago was a "childish prank," Mrs. Etta Donaldson, Washington, filed a suit in Circuit Court yesterday for annullment of the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Maude Heflin, and William G. Heflin, 1600 block A street northwest.

Mrs. Donaldson alleges Heflin gave "false and fraudulent" information in his application for a license when he said he was 21 and her daughter 18. In reality, Mrs. Donaldson avers, the girl was 15 and Heflin 19. The record shows the license was obtained May 27, 1929, and the couple were married shortly afterward by the Rev. George W. Strine, former pastor of Centennial Memorial United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Donaldson further alleges that a few days after the couple eloped to this city she located her daughter and took her home, where she has since resided. She asks that her daughter be permitted to resume her maden name. Mrs. Donaldson is represented by Attorney Richard B. Washington, Washington, and Sherman P. Bowers, this city.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William B. and Helen Shatzer, boy.
George A. and Marion Carroll, boy.
Albert C. and Edna Kalbfleisch, boy.
Donald and Marion Carpenter, boy.
Augustus L. and Ruby Simpson, boy.
Harold R. and Virginia Debley, boy.
John C. and Dorothy Richards, girl.
Francis W. and Margaret Farley, girl.
William M. and Margaret Showalter, girl.
William A. and Mary McKenzie, girl.
Frank H. and Elizabeth Foeckler, girl.
Vincent and Elizabeth Myers, girl.
John C. and Meredith Sterritt, girl.
Ralph R. and Missoula Rathbone, girl.
William G. and Alice Eliot, girl.
Jeffrey C. and Elizabeth Metzel, girl.
Hawley W. and Marie Cole, girl.
Howard F. and Mary Morin, girl.
George P. and Louise Jones, girl.
Louis R. and Lavenia May, girl.
Reuben H. and Etta Heflin, girl.
Charles and Lucille Washington, boy twins.
Marshall and Henrietta White, girl.
Edward and Gertrude Tolliver, girl.
Elton P. and Edith King, boy.

Deaths.

Walter B. Davis, 72 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
John A. Binns, 70 yrs., 4535 Conduit rd.
James W. Dobyns, 70 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Katherine W. Moran, 60 yrs., 1361 East Capitol st.
Bessie Payne, 51 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Addie Moore Bowen, 51 yrs., 3308 Holmead pl. nw.
Daniel C. Corriber, 33 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Mildred Bates, 22 yrs., 35 S st. nw.
Julia Coleman, 81 yrs., 611 U st. nw.
Martha Martin, 80 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Walter Lewis, 96 yrs., 1239 Irving st. nw.
Robert Brown, 61 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles E. Carter, 59 yrs., 1301 Rock Creek Ford rd.
Minnie Summers, 49 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.
Mary T. Johnson, 41 yrs., 2836 McGill terrace.
Florida Turner, 36 yrs., 1524 Swann st.
Daniel Ware, 19 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

George R. Woodward, 40, Detroit, Mich., and Charlotte Inez Groshonschloss, 35, 5824 Colorado avenue northwest. The Rev. N. V. Ridgely.

Henri Louis Chamberland, 24, Fall River, Mass., and Anna Christine Spahn, 24, 3817 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Zerbusen.

Thomas Milton Orme, 20, 3719 South Dakota avenue northeast, and Evelyn Arvilla Ross, 19, 3212 Seventeenth street northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross.

Frederick Ralph Reamy, 24, Alexandria, Va., and Mary Fornitta Pyles, 19, 916 H street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Joe Mason Poole, 28, 1226 Sixteenth street northwest, and Alline Virginia McBride, 27, 5907 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Leo Rubinowitz, 24, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ida Chenikoff, 23, 518 Fourth street northeast. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

Stanley Raymond Railey, 21, and Catherine Louise Sullivan, 18, both of Capitol Heights, Md. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

John Walter Squire, 38, and Eunice Clay Pritchett, 37, both of Danville, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Alvin Steward Lehigh, 23, and Viola Alberta Miller, 21, both of Hanover, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

John Rufus Roberts, 21, 4601 Deane avenue northeast, and Pauline Quincy Butler, 19, 620 Fifty-fifth street northeast. The Rev. J. E. Roberts.

George Wilson, 28, 1428 Eleventh street northwest, and Ola Starks, 26, 1314½ Ninth street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John F. Michel, jr., 27, and Ethel M. Plunkett, 28, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Robert S. Bangs.

James Woodward Edwards, 26, Fleeton, Va., and Virginia Wentworth Lipscomb, 24, Sandston, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Lewis Allen Phillips, 36, Little Falls, N. Y., and Marguerita Prestman, 34, Herkimer, N. Y. The Rev. P. E. Smith.

William Lewis Carter, 22, 1108 Sixth street northwest, and Lela A. Green, 21, same address. The Rev. Preston Pantroy.

William W. White, 23, and Nellie C. Bryant, 25, both of Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Howard Ernest Niner, 25, and Mildred Irene Hoffmaster, 18, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Paul D. Carl Peitz, 38, and Leontine Anna LeBlanc, 44, both of Detroit, Mich. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

William Chauncey Rindgo, 18, 1019 Seventh street southeast, and Mary Evelyn Toyer, 15, 1414 Third street northwest. The Rev. J. J. Albert.

Wallace Lee Reed, 28, 615½ M street southwest, and Mabell Scruggs, 23, 2300 Connecticut avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Herbert Anthony Harrison, 27, 1816 Twelfth street northwest, and Hamoiselle Vivian Patrick, 21, 134 R street northwest. The Rev. J. J. O'Connor.

Howard E. Hollas, 24, Highland Park, Mich., and Carol M. Harsen, 20, Algonac, Mich. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.

Lynn Merriam Froebel Harris, 27, Los Angeles, Calif., and Gladys Brubaker, 34, Luray, Va. The Rev. R. L. Wolven.

William Arthur Power, jr., 29, Anderson, S. C., and Helen Anita Nelson, 25, Minneapolis, Minn. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

DIED.

BREUSCH—On Friday, December 14, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM JOHN, beloved son of Lydia I. and Charles J. Breusch.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Company Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHAMBERS—On Friday, December 14, 1934, at George Washington University Hospital, ERNEST WILLIAM, beloved husband of Evelyn M. C. Chambers (nee Fitzgerald) and son of Ernest P. Chambers and nephew of Florence L. Chambers.

Funeral from his late residence, 1414 Webster street northwest, on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.)

COLBURN—On Saturday, December 15, 1934, ELLA ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Winfield S. Colburn, sr., and mother of William S., Thomas B. and Winfield S. Colburn, jr., Mrs. Edith E. Dickens and Mrs. Lottie Walden.

Funeral from her late residence, 3912 Fifth street northwest, on Tuesday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CORYELL—On Saturday, December 15, 1934, at her residence, 2501 Q street southeast, MARY J., beloved wife of John R. Coryell.

Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, December 14, 1934, at Georgetown University Hospital, WALTER B., beloved husband of Mary E. Davis. The body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral nome, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Springs, Md.

Services from his late residence, 8626 Coleville road Silver Springs, Md., on Monday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ENGEL—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 13, 1934, LAWRENCE D. ENGEL, devoted brother of Archie D. Engel and Mrs. Helene Steinberger, aged forty-nine years.

Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FOLLIN—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 15, 1934, FLETCHER, husband of Nannie Follin.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 1 p. m. Monday, December 17. Funeral services in Andrews Chapel Church, Virginia, Monday, December 17, at 2 p.m. Interment in church cemetery.

FOX—On Friday, December 14, 1934, at his residence, 809 Tenth street northeast, GEORGE R., beloved husband of Helene G. Fox.

Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRAMER—On Friday, December 14, 1934, at the Home for Incurables, GUSTAVE W., beloved husband of Anna Kramer (nee Backer).

Funeral from the residence of his son, Oscar C. Kramer, 719 Madison street northwest, on Monday, December 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRAMER—Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen, D. C., will assemble at 719 Madison street northwest at 9:30 a. m. Monday, December 17, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, GUSTAVE W. KRAMER.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.
J. L. SPRINKLE, President.

McALISTER—On Thursday, December 13, 1934, at her residence, 110 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md., THEODOSIA PURMAN, beloved wife of Lieut. Col. John A. McAlister and mother of Mrs. James T. Hardin, of Panama.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Funeral from the Church of Jesus Christ the Latter-Day Saint, Sixteenth street and Colorado road northwest, on Sunday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MULLIN—On Friday, December 14, 1934, MARY E. MULLIN, the beloved aunt of Mrs. Mary Botler, Mrs. Anna Bond, Daniel and William Dare.

Funeral services at her niece's residence, 246 Tenth street southeast, on Monday, December 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

NEFF—Suddenly, on Friday, December 14, 1934, BENEDICT H., husband of Ella Neff (nee Kraft) and beloved son of Julia Neff and the late August Neff, aged fifty-one years.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Julia Neff, 1739 Massachusetts avenue southeast, on Tuesday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROLAND—On Saturday, December 15, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, EDWIN, beloved husband of Alice Roland (nee Day).

Funeral from the chapel of Thos. F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols avenue southeast, on Sunday, December 16, at 2 p. m. Services at Providence Methodist Episcopal Church, Friendly, Md., at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

RYAN—On Thursday, December 13, 1934, HARVEY J., son of the late Mattie Elizabeth Ryan.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, December 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SPROESSER—On Thursday, December 13, 1934, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., HENRY WILLIAM, beloved husband of the late Mary N. Sproesser and fathre of Mrs. Thomas A. Reed and John C., George and Theodore Sproesser, aged seventy-five years.

Remains can be viewed at the above home on Sunday, December 16, until 8 p. m. Mass will be said at the Sacred Heart Home Chapel on Monday, December 17, at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SPEAKMAN—On Saturday, December 15, 1934, at her residence, 1008 Independence avenue southwest, MARY L., beloved wife of Evin G. Speakman. Notice of funeral later.

WELSH—On Saturday, December 15, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Welsh and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Shiner.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON—On Friday, December 14, 1934, at the residence of his son, Dr. Edward C. Wilson, 2723 Connecticut avenue northwest, CHARLES MALCOLM, aged 85 years.

Funeral services on Monday, December 17, at 2 p. m., from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

GETZ—We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral tributes tendered at the death of our beloved brother, WILLIAM H. GETZ.
SISTERS AND BROTHER.

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Benefit Planned For Rescue Squad

Young Men's Democratic Club to Give Dance.

A dance will be sponsored by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges for the benefit of the County Rescue Squad March 23 at the Beaver Dam Country Club, it was announced at a meeting of the rescue squad Friday night at the Bladensburg fire house.

Chief Andrew Gasch was named chairman of the legislative committee to cooperate with the legislative committee of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Other members are James B. Wood, Wesley Kerr, George Harry Morriss, W. R. Beattie, James E. Sampson and Wilbur Eskite.

It was announced a prominent Washington citizen, who asked his identity not be revealed, had donated $100 towards the fund being raised for new ambulances. The squad also has received $21 additional in contributions since the last report.

'Coon Hunt for Legion.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Local legionnaires, looking for new thrills, will go on a coon hunt Tuesday along the Potomac River. Morris Frock Post, of this city, is sponsoring the hunt.

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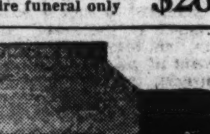
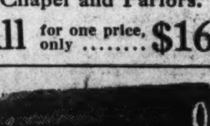


This good quality, Neat Cloth Casket and a whole dignified funeral conducted by Chambers' Service, Hearse and Cars, free use of Chapel and Parlors.

All for one price, only $165



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Southern Conference Boosts Membership Limit to 16

Bids to Wait Until 1935, If Then

9-1 Ballot Surprising; Plea Led by Clemson, South Carolina.

Ban on Broadcasting Is Continued; Transfer Rule Amended.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—The Southern Conference today opened the door through which a half dozen colleges hoped to step to membership in the league, but the petitioners were cautioned not to be too optimistic.

Adopting by a 9-to-1 vote a resolution to limit the membership of the conference to 16 members, instead of 10 as now constituted, the conference emphasized it had in mind no particular six schools and that no new members could be taken in until next year. No promise was made any additions would be made then.

The proposal that the league's membership limits be increased to 16, a recommendation of the committee on colleges that was argued far into the morning by an executive committee that gathered last night, found surprising strength on the conference floor. Only Maryland voted "no."

Favored Increase.

Both South Carolina and Clemson, each eager to find more conference opponents in their own State, favored an increase in the conference ranks with practically the entire voting delegation following in line.

C. P. Nash, of the University of Virginia, recommending that the conference take in all of the six applicants whose names have been mentioned most frequently, said he did not believe the conference should discriminate between those asking berths in the league. William and Mary and Richmond in Virginia, Wake Forest and Davidson in North Carolina and Furman and Citadel in South Carolina are the most persistent applicants. Presbyterian College in South Carolina, it was said on the convention floor, also seeks membership.

Radio Ban Continued.

Moving swiftly and harmoniously, the conference disposed of the membership question, voted to continue the ban on the broadcasting of games in which Southern Conference teams participate, agreed to permit transfers who are graduates of accredited junior colleges to play on varsity teams their first year at the institution to which they transfer, and eliminated the 24-hour rule, thus giving the colleges wider jurisdiction in determining who shall play on varsity teams.

Then the conference gave a vote of confidence to the officers by reelecting the entire slate—Forest Fletcher, of Washington and Lee, president; A. W. Hobbs, of North Carolina, vice president, and William Couper, of V. M. I., secretary-treasurer.

Leaders in Fight.

The proposal to increase the membership limit of the conference came to the floor without the recommendation of the executive committee, but with the Palmetto State representatives and the University of Virginia leading the fight, the conference voted overwhelmingly to "open the door."

C. P. Miles, of V. P. I., chairman of the committee on colleges, emphasized that the purpose of the proposal was to smoke the question into the open, putting the conference on record either as willing to increase the membership—although not committed to such a policy—or determined to "stand pat" with the present ten teams. He said some statement of policy should be made in fairness to schools which for some time have been petitioning the conference for membership.

After R. K. Foster, of South Carolina, had said, "We are very much in favor of increasing the membership," B. B. Clarkson, of V. M. I.,

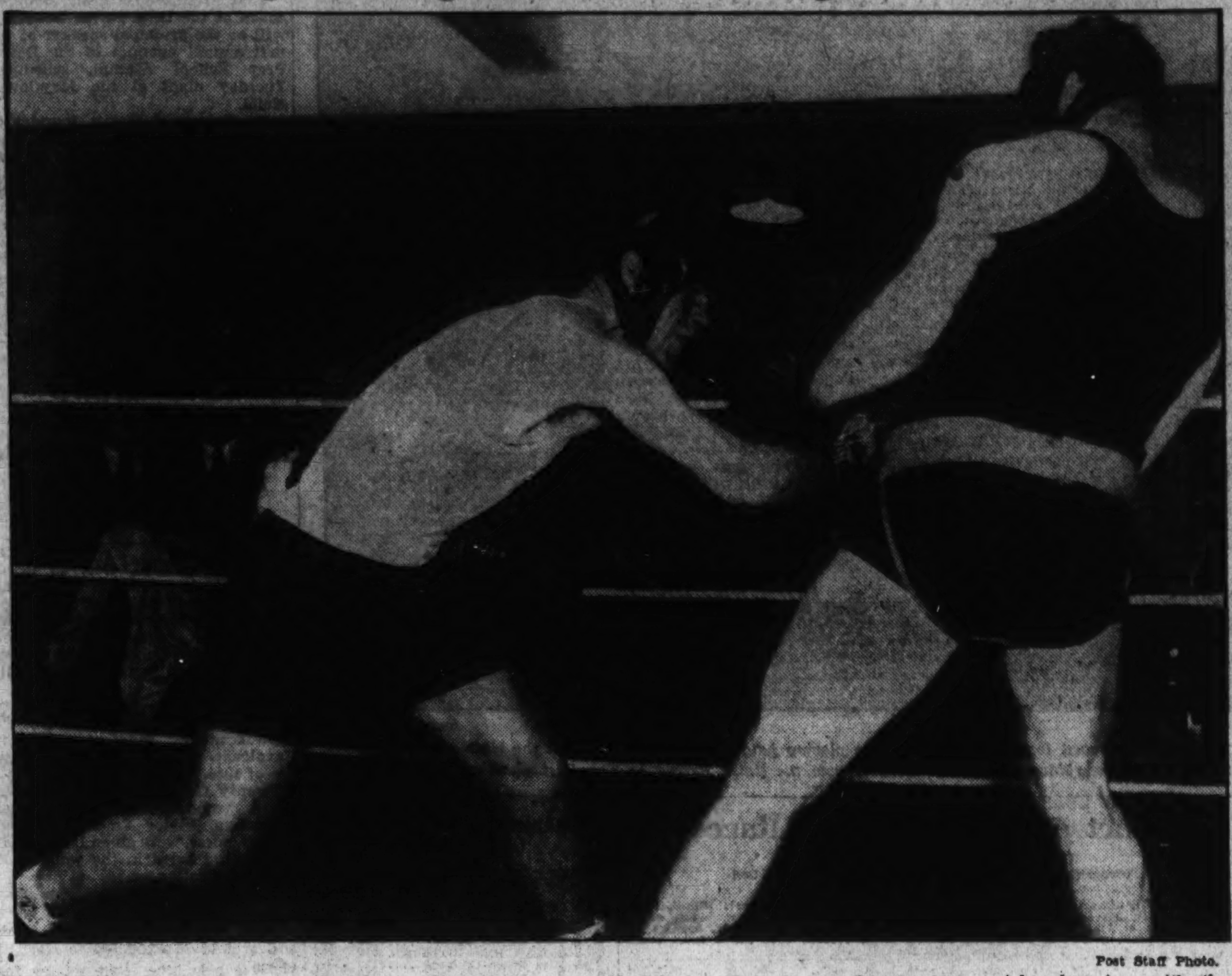
Continued on Page 26, Column 5.

Nagurski Steals Show In Grange's Farewell

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP).—Red Grange's advertised last gridiron gallop turned out to be just a romp for Bronko Nagurski and a couple of other Chicago Bears backs today as they punched out a 28 to 14 win over the Philadelphia Eagles in a post-season professional football struggle. Grange failed to score.

While the one-time Galloping Ghost of the Illini was ringing down the curtain on his playing career with a more-or-less drab performance, Nagurski led a four-touchdown parade in the first three quarters, after which the Bears proceeded to relax and give the local team a chance to make good in the closing minutes.

Dudas Swings the Right That Makes Might at Natie Brown



Post Staff Photo.

Steve Dudas, the New Jersey heavyweight sensation, digs into the midsection of Natie Brown, District heavyweight champion, with the right which he hopes will level Buck Everett when the boys tangle for 10 rounds at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night.

L. S. U. Rallies, Tops Oregon By 14-13

Point After Late Score Is Margin; Passes of Mickal Feature.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 15 (AP). Snapping back with scoring thrusts after being outclassed for nearly half the game, Louisiana State University's gridmen overcame a two-touchdown lead today to shade Oregon, 14 to 13.

The accurate extra-point kicking of Ernie Seago, plus an Oregon decision that put misjudged faith in a pass instead of a kick for conversion, directly accounted for Louisiana's triumph.

From the first play until the middle of the second quarter the Louisianans were subjected to a power battering and a dazzling air attack that made them look bad.

Michek Scores.

Oregon's emerald-jerseyed warriors, playing smart, fast football, and led by the dashing backs, Michek and Van Vliet, hammered and passed to touchdowns in the first and second periods to lead L. S. U., 13 to 0.

After their first touchdown, which came when Michek skidded around left end for three yards after an air bombardment and line smashes put the ball in striking range, the Webfeet tried to pass for the extra point instead of kicking.

A pass by Van Vliet fell dead behind the goal.

Early in the second period, Van Vliet, as if to make up for the missed point, broke through left guard from the Louisiana 26-yard line and dodged State tacklers to the goal. This time Walker, substitute end, kicked the point.

Then Capt. "Biff" Jones, State

Continued on Page 26, Column 3.

Player Suspended After Hockey Row

Stewart to Remain Idle Until Further Probe.

Montreal, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League tonight announced the indefinite suspension of Nels Stewart, Boston Bruins forward, for his part in a fight during the Boston-New York American game in New York Thursday night.

Calder said the suspension would be in force until the fight, in which Deed Klein, an American defense man, was seriously injured, has been thoroughly investigated.

Stewart broke a stick over Klein's head, almost precipitating a free-for-all. Earlier in the game Stewart's face was cut when it came in contact with Klein's stick.

Stewart's suspension was demanded by Bill Dwyer, jr., Americans business manager.

Indians Best, Nats Too Old—Hornsby

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby regards Cleveland's Indians as the strongest club in the American League, and he doesn't expect Detroit's tigers to win the 1935 pennant.

Back home from the major league meeting in New York, the Rajah today discussed the prospects of his St. Louis Browns and the others in the circuit.

"Mind you, I don't say the Cleveland Club is going to win the pennant," he explained. "But it is the strongest club in the league. It has a fine defense and the best hitting strength in the circuit. Besides that the pitching staff is about the best, so what else does it need? Pytlak didn't have a good year in 1934, but if he comes back next season, the Indians ought to win the pennant—if the strongest club ought to win."

And why didn't he expect the Tigers to repeat?

"Everybody had a good year for Mickey Cochrane," he said. "That's what made it possible for the Tigers to win. If anything had happened to the infield, they couldn't have won. It was these infielders all clicking at once that gave Detroit the championship. And it ain't in the books for a club to have that kind of luck two years in succession.

"But I will say for the Tigers that the team had the best spirit in the league. Mickey had them hustling all the time and that's another thing that won for them."

The Boston Red Sox, despite Tom Yawkey's lavish spending, "won't go anywhere," he predicted, "because you have to have a good first baseman and a good second baseman to go anywhere important in a big league race."

New York and Washington, he believes, are on the down grade, each with too many old players "who are about ready to crack up."

The race for the 1935 American League pennant, the Rajah thinks, will be "wide open."

"A great year for a team to add just a little strength and get into the thick of the race," he said. "Of course, I'm not saying the Browns are going to do that. But we wouldn't need much help. We're in better shape now than we were at this time last year."

Hornsby expects to turn a trade or two. He has given his terms to the Red Sox, White Sox, Yankees and Tigers and figures he will hear from a couple of managers before the spring training period ends.

Lott, Stoefen Appear Here On Jan. 11

New Members of Tilden, Vines Troupe to Make Capital Bow.

BIG-TIME tennis comes to Washington next month in the persons of Big Bill Tilden, George M. Lott, Ellsworth Vines and Lester Stoefen. The most colorful as well as the fastest troupe in the tennis world. Tilden, Lott, Vines and Stoefen, will provide Capital net fans with an exhibition of three matches on the night of January 11, to be played in the Catholic University gymnasium.

Arrangements have been completed with A. J. Bergman, athletic director at the university, it was announced from New York yesterday by William F. O'Brien, manager of the touring professionals. Washington will be the third point visited by the players, who open their winter tour in Madison Square Garden on January 9 and appear in Philadelphia on January 10.

It will be the first appearance here of Lott and Stoefen as professionals. Lott, greatest of the world's doubles players, affixed his signature to O'Brien's contract Friday night in New York. The tour will involve more than 70 performances in the United States.

Ray Morrison Offered Coaching Job at Vandy

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—If he listens to a call from his alma mater, Ray Morrison will take over the football coaching reins which Dan McGugin has dropped at Vanderbilt University.

The job definitely has been offered to Morrison, whose Southern Methodist teams have become nationally famous for their tricky attack, but whether he will accept still remains to be seen.

Idaho Coach Resigns.

Moscow, Idaho, Dec. 15 (AP).—The resignation of Leo Calland as director of physical education and football coach at the University of Idaho was announced today.

Takoma-Silver Spring Five Defeated, 37 to 26

Baltimore, Dec. 15 (Spl.).—A second-quarter scoring spree gave Mount St. Joseph's High, of this city, a 37-to-26 win over Takoma-Silver Spring High here tonight. The visitors led, 7-6, at the end of the first quarter, but were held to 3 points in the next period while the home team took a 21-10 lead.

The Taksils tallied 17 points to Mount St. Joe's 16 in the last half, but were unable to close the gap. Sammy Wolfe, Taksil forward, and Bob Horn, of Mount St. Joe, took the scoring honors with 11 points each.

Officials Are Named For Rose Bowl Game

San Francisco, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Two California residents and two men from the South today were named by Herb Dana, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference, to officiate at the football game between Stanford and Alabama, January 1, at Pasadena. They are: Referee—M. C. Evans, San Francisco, Milliken. Umpire—O. C. Mapors, Los Angeles, California. Head linesman—G. M. Phillips, Atlanta, Georgia Tech. Field judge—R. J. Ducote, Mobile, Alabama Poly.

Four Birdies Recorded At Beaver Dam Club

The birdie boys were active at Beaver Dam Country Club's course. George Cook rolled in a 40-footer for a deuce on the fifth, and another 20-footer for a deuce on the fourteenth. Forrest Thompson birdied the fourteenth and sixteenth, and Fred Stringer the fourteenth and fifteenth. The best 18-hole score was a 77 by Jess Baggett.

Maryland A. C. And Palace Vie Today

3,000 Fans to See Battle at Seat Pleasant for Unlimited Title.

SANDLOT football, the closest modern approach to the ancinet Roman game of modified mayhem, reaches its highest level since the halcyon days of '28 this afternoon when the Maryland A. C. and Palace A. C. elevens come to grips for the unlimited championship of the city.

Three thousand fans are expected to see the titanic struggle. The kick-off will be at 2:30 o'clock in Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, with Maryland rated a 3-1 favorite to topple the Southwest gridmen from their lofty perch.

Although officials are confident that it will be a peaceful gathering of law-abiding citizenry that will see the contest, precautions have been taken to prevent undue enthusiasm. A squad of 15 State policemen will be on duty at the stadium.

Swamped Last Three.

Maryland is rated stronger than Palace on a basis of its last three performances, in which it swamped the Brentwood Hawks, Seaman Gunners and former champion Marions. The suburbanites inflicted the worst defeats ever suffered by the trio upon them in amassing 107 points, and, incidentally, annexed the National City League championship.

But Palace upset Maryland in their first game, 13-6, and is confident of repeating this afternoon. Palace is a strictly all-sandlot aggregation whose principal strength lies in its unquenchable spirit. Palace, although tied several times, has not lost a game to a local opponent in the last eight years.

Hard Pressed to Win.

Palace was hard pressed to win a 12-8 decision over Seaman Gunners last Sunday, while Maryland beat the Tars by five touchdowns. But the Seat Pleasant gridmen are loath to believe that Palace could do no better. They point out that the Scanlon-coached machine ground out a 37-0 win over the Gunners in their first meeting.

In Willis Benner, former University of Maryland star, Maryland has the most prolific scorer in sandlot ranks. Benner has crossed the opposing goal line 14 times this season, leading the individual scoring race by a wide margin.

Two old sandlot favorites, "Snail" DeLabre, full back, and Charley Leventhal, tackle, will appear in Maryland livery.

Palace will have Jimmy Dearborn, the Scanlon brothers, Mike, Ed and Joe, Joe Hudson, Ray Tonker, Don Bomba and its other standbys to carry its colors into battle.

Crawford Trims Quist for Crown

Wins, 6-2, 8-6, 6-3, to Take Victoria Singles.

Melbourne, Dec. 15 (AP).—Jack Crawford captured the Victoria Singles Tennis Championship today, easily defeating Adrian Quist, his youthful Australian compatriot, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3. Quist had eliminated Fred Perry, of England, world's ranking player, in the semifinals, but he was no match for Crawford.

Perry will play with a British team against a picked Australian side at Sydney on Thursday, although he has shown unmistakable signs of staleness as a result of his summer and winter tennis campaigning during the last four years.

G. W. Quintet Impresses In Win

Randolph-Macon Bows to Colonials, 49 to 14; Goldfadden Stars.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A MINIATURE model of the old New York Celtics, alias the George Washington Varsity, ran roughshod over a weak but willing Randolph-Macon quintet last night in the H street field house, winning by a score of 49-14.

It was G. W.'s second win in as many starts and the boys proved that they can do everything with a basket ball but eat it. They looked good enough to hazard the prediction that few teams will beat the Colonials this season.

Randolph-Macon didn't have a chance. G. W., with Ben Goldfadden showing the way, helped itself to a 23-5 lead in the first half, and the second was little more than a repetition of its predecessor. The Logan-coached team worked the ball in for snowbirds with a cleverness that left the Virginians dumbfounded with amazement.

Goldfadden Is Key.

They passed, rolled the ball into Goldfadden on the foul line, cut and dribbled with the precision and ease of professionals. It was a pleasure and a wonder to behold the Colonials in action.

Randolph-Macon was powerless to score in the face of G. W.'s man-to-man style of guarding. The G streeters clung to their men like adhesive tape, blocking passes, intercepting them, and frequently taking the ball away from the visitors.

Goldfadden was high scorer with 13 points, followed by Kiesel, the Colonials' elongated center, who whipped the cords for 10. Miller was best for Randolph-Macon flinging in three of the four field goals scored by the Virginians.

Roosevelt 21-20 Winner Over Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 15 (Spl.). A fast, one-hand shot from the side by Morris Silverman, substitute center, gave Roosevelt High a spectacular 21-to-20 victory in the last 10 seconds of play over Alexandria High at Armory Hall here tonight.

The Washington school saw an early lead gradually whittled away in the last half and with the timekeeper preparing to blow the final whistle was trailing 19 to 20 when Silverman came through to win the game.

Roosevelt took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter and was leading at the half, 11 to 8. With the start of the second half, however, Nappy Nugent, sharp-shooting guard of the Twins sank two baskets and Bentley Apperson, forward, made good on a free shot while Roosevelt was scoring but two points, to send the game into the last quarter with the count tied at 13-13.

The home team held its lead until Silverman, who had replaced Francis Beamer at center, dropped in his only basket of the evening. Beamer's floor game figured prominently in the Roosevelt victory although Spiro Kolius, forward, took the scoring honors with seven points.

The Alexandria High girls' team defeated the St. Regis school misses in a preliminary game, 31 to 3. Miss Rosy Shapiro starred for the winners with 10 points.

Alexandria.	G	FG	P	Roosevelt.	G	FG	P
Lynch.lf.	0	0	0	Bailey.lf.	2	0	4
Apperson.lf.	1	0	2	Kolius.rf.	3	1	7
Shu.rf.	0	0	0	Beamer.c	1	0	2
Brewer.rf.	1	1	3	Silverman.c.	1	0	2
Burrell.c.	0	2	2	Donovan.lg.	2	0	4
Nugent.lg.	4	1	5	Spivak.rg.	0	0	0
McM'man.rg.	1	2	4	Baroni.rg.	1	0	2
Totals	7	6	20	Totals	10	1	21

NRA Quintet Victor.

The NRA basket ball team defeated the Central Y. M. C. A. five last night, 23 to 17, on the "Y" court. NRA is seeking further games. Call District 2200, Branch 1563 or write 700 Chaney terrace, Takoma Park, Md.

Steve Dudas, Everett End Workouts

Both in Fine Form for Bout Tomorrow Night at Hunt Club.

Jersey Fighter Shakes Natie Brown in Test; Foe in Bad Mood.

STEVE DUDAS, the slashing heavyweight tiger from New Jersey, and Buck Everett, the human battering ram from Indiana, yesterday applied the finishing touches to strenuous training seiges and set about the business of restlessly awaiting the bell that will send them into action at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night.

Everett worked only with mechanical sparmates at the new Kayeucka Gymnasium, punching the light and heavy bags viciously, and skipping rope, shadow boxing and indulging in the usual tapering off antics. Dudas, in his first public workout here, went three rounds with Natie Brown and one against Deacon Owens, but passed up the other forms of exercise.

Flashes Improved Form.

Dudas flashed greatly improved fighting form in the workout, showing a snappy left hook to the body that was not part of his stock in trade the last time he fought here, and many other modern improvements. He weaved and bobbed away from punches instead of stopping them with his chin as once was his wont and shot an overhand right so accurately to the head that it several times staggered Brown.

Everett was in viscious mood—always a sign of excellent fighting condition. Efforts to make him smile for the battery of cameramen lined up to snap his workout proved abortive and he sulked until allowed to vent his venom on the bags.

Neither fighter will work publicly today or tomorrow, but both will indulge in light calisthenics to keep limbered up.

Ticket Demand Brisk.

Demand for tickets remained brisk, presaging a sell out by ring time, but many good ringside and reserved seats still were obtainable at the regular prices of $1.10 and $2.20 at Goldie Ahearn's, Ninth and E streets. To accommodate those wishing to purchase tickets today, a block of choice seats will be placed on sale at the business counter of The Washington Post. Purchases tomorrow must be made at Ahearn's regular ticket office. A substantial portion of the gross gate receipts will be donated to The Washington Post Christmas Toy Fund.

An outstanding preliminary card, consisting of four six-round bouts, will support the main bout.

Irving Faces Hudson.

Henry Irving and Jake Hudson, a pair of hammering lightheavyweights, who fought to a draw in a previous brawl, will meet again. Since drawing with Irving, Hudson has added a second-round knockout over George Mackeron to his credit.

John Stein, a hard-hitting lightheavyweight prospect from Norfolk, will tackle Sam Finazzo, of Baltimore, in another bout of interest. Stein, declared by many the hardest hitter in his division, has a record of 21 knockouts in 22 fights.

Sylvan Bass, the Baltimorean, who so soundly trounced Ken Overlin at Portner's not so long ago, will return to the local wars against Pete Mike, who drew with Sid Silas in his Washington debut. Jimmy Reed, the Jacksonville Harlequin, will make passes at Joey Grecco, who only recently graduated into the welterweight ranks.

Temple Has Off Day.

Philadelphia, Dec. 15 (AP).—Glen (Pop) Warner today gave his Temple footballers a day off from practice for the Sugar Bowl game with Tulane on New Year's Day at New Orleans, but the Owl gridmen still must study new plays the cagy mentor has given them.

Football Results

L. S. U., 14; Oregon U., 13.
Hamilton, 48; R. P. I., 28.
Tampa U., 38; Cuban A. C., 13.

Manager Terry Engages Scribes in Verbal Free-for-All, Makes Peace, Warns Dodgers

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Bill Terry, temperamental manager of the New York Giants, engaged in a verbal free for all with New York baseball writers today and emerged with a flag of truce and a brand-new, stream-lined knee-action threat against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Climaxing a feud of long standing with the press, Terry gathered the sports writers into a room at the hotel New Yorker, thrust out his chin and said, "You chaps think I don't like you, and I think some of you don't like me. Let's settle this business right now. What you gotta say?"

The boys were not hesitant. They charged that Bill's flight to the world championship in 1933 made him swell-headed. They compared him with J. P. Morgan as an expert camera dodger. They claimed he was secretive about his private life as Greta Garbo, and suggested he buy dark glasses and galoshes.

Makes Counterattack.

Terry came right back with a two-fisted counterattack. He charged that certain writers misquoted him, had back-handed him with unfair criticisms, and had tried to run his baseball team from the press coop. He wound up by admitting that he unquestionably had maintained the wrong attitude toward the writers, and that they, in turn, had misunderstood him. He thought the whole business was silly, that a truce, treaty or something should be declared for the benefit of all concerned, including the baseball fans.

Most of the writers agreed, and after food and drink, everyone was shaking hands. Terry was at peace with the world and everything was rosy until some one mentioned that fact that Terry's new shortstop, Dick Bartell, probably would "get the works" when he played against the Dodgers next season. It seems

Continued on Page 24, Column 1.

Wires Tapped, 'Victory' Told Before Race; Horse Then Wins

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP).—It was just about post time for the seventh race at New Orleans yesterday and the "customer's room" of several North Side handbooks displayed the usual prerace nervousness.

A husky voice, distinctly not that of the regular announcer, came on the loud speakers and described what purported to be the running of the seventh race, concluding with:

"The winner, Little Bubbles."

Hardly had his voice faded when the regular announcer came on and said that the seventh race had not started. Superstitious customers hastened to place bets on Little Bubbles.

The race was run later and Little Bubbles won, paying $17.40 for $2.

It was announced that the wires had been tapped, but the puzzled bookmakers are still wondering what for.

Rich Auto Race Delayed.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (AP).—The National Speedway automobile race for 200 miles, with $10,000 in prize money, was set back to December 30 today because of a wet track which has kept the drivers from practicing more than a week.

UNIVERSITY SHOP
715 14th St.
Man about Town suggests:
Manhattan Shirts $1.95 Others to $5
Trojan Ties $1 Others to $3.50
Interwoven Hose 50c Others to $1.50
Manhattan Pajamas $1.95 Others to $5
Meyer's Gloves $1.95
Hickok Belts and Suspenders ... $1.00
Wilson Bros. Initialed Handkerchiefs, 3 for ... 1.00
Leeds Hats ... 3.45
Burton-Taylor Hats ... 5.00
Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat ... 29.50
Nunn-Bush Shoes ... 6.75
Park Free at Capital Garage While Shopping Here.
Open A CHARGE ACCOUNT Use Our Extended Payment Plan
University Shop
715 14th St. N.W.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
Orders Placed Including Dec. 19 Will Be Delivered Dec. 24
—Made as you want it by our own tailors.
Suit or Overcoat $25.00
A REGULAR $35 VALUE
TUXEDOS $22.50
For Limited Time Only
MERTZ & MERTZ TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Frockling, Mgr. Est. 1893.

Accolade Wins His Third Straight as 5,000 Watch Charles Town Feature Race

Gelding Sets New Mark In Sprint

Gloritone Is Second and Grand Rock Third at Seven Furlongs.

By Walter Haight (Post Staff Writer).

CHARLES TOWN RACE TRACK, Dec. 15.—The Christmas influence, which has dominated racing here in the mountains, was in evidence again today when Donald Christmas, of the Marlboro Christmases, saddled Accolade, the winner of the Clifton Forge, the day's feature race. While setting a new track record for the 7-furlong course, Accolade won his third straight race.

In fact, two track records were broken and another equalled in broken and another equaled in before Accolade hung up a mark of 1:26 for the sprint, Hair Trigger had equaled the 1:26 4-5 time held by Rollick.

Record Twice Broken.

The record for the new Charles Town course, 40 yards more than 6 furlongs, was twice shattered during the afternoon. In the first race, Bob Up, handled by Eddie Watters, turned in a figure of 1:18 3-5, and in the fourth race Chief Mourner knocked 3 3-5 seconds off that time with a 1:15 effort. This horse came from far back in the field under the energetic riding of Sam Palumbo.

Accolade led a limit field of sprinters across the finish line. Gloritone, the property of Martin Finn, of Washington, was second, a half length behind the winner in a driving finish which saw Grand Rock a well-beaten third horse.

Ideal racing weather served to draw upward of 5,000 to the course. The Baltimore & Ohio special transported some 600 fans from Washington, while the balance came winding over the mountains in a variety of conveyances.

Betting at $52,174.

The betting returned to week-end proportions and went soaring to $52,174, the second best since the track opened on December 5. The favorite players had the best of the betting, and several close finishes served to pep up the day's program. The track was lightning fast.

Accolade came to the mountains a $500 horse and he bids fair to leave here worth $1,200 or more. He has moved up the scale each trip to the post and has won impressively on each occasion. Accolade was led to the saliva test after the race, but so have most of the winners hereabouts.

Grand Rock was first to show in front when the field was dispatched. Accolade, in charge of Fritz Weir, laid just off the pace. When Grand Rock began to weaken, Weir sent Accolade into command, and, with the exception of Gloritone's closing bid, was never threatened. Grand Rock managed to stagger into third money ahead of Campagna.

Terry and Scribes Bury the Hatchet

Continued from Page 23.

that Bartell, with the Phillies in 1934, plumped into Lonny Frey, Brooklyn second baseman, with his spikes flying high. He spiked Frey so badly he was out of the game for a month. This made Bartell extremely unpopular in Flatbush.

Threatens Retaliation.

"Oh—is that so," said Terry. "Well, those guys in Brooklyn had better lay off Bartell. If they hurt him, they'll have the whole Giant team down on their necks. And I don't mean maybe." Terry had forgotten, for the nonce, his role of the "great pacifier," and it was quite apparent he was unable to choke down the rancor he bore the Dodgers for proving in September that they were still in the National League.

Terry promised to establish private press quarters at the Polo Grounds, to remove the 1:30 p. m. deadline on photographers, etc. "And you can call upon me now for information, any time—day or night," he concluded.

Bay Meadows Entries.

SUNDAY.
(Associated Press.)
First race at 4:30 p. m. E. S. T.

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Hymettus 103 | 7 *Moon Face 101
2 *Be Best 108 | 8 *Smart Miss 100
3 *Signal Hills 101 | 9 Ch'f Ev'green 112
4 *Nokuy 105 | 10 *Real Certain 100
5 *Merry Freda 100 | 11 *Ind'n Hunter 101
6 *Brown Idyll 104 | 12 My Miss 109

SECOND RACE—One mile; (foaled in California); purse, $700; claiming; for all ages.
1 Geo. Holiday 115 | 6 Red Comet 122
2 Tienette 116 | 7 Barondi 115
3 O'den Crystal 112 | 8 Swift Return 118
4 Pop 122 | 9 Tassa Jara 112
5 King Caress 122 | 10 Brown Bank 122

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward
1 Red Mountain 116 | 7 *Plenty Gold 105
2 Sabina H. 110 | 8 *Afridi 111
3 *Cry Baby 108 | 9 *Pelaxe 111
4 *Dunes 111 | 10 *Fair Orb 108
5 *Evidently 111 | 11 *Sycamore 108
6 Dispeller 116 | 12 *Jesso 108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cerveza 111 | 7 *Jillion 108
2 *Sam Gilmore 111 | 8 *Chosen Pal 108
3 *Porternesia 111 | 9 Active Amer'n 113
4 Bitter Root 112 | 10 Donald Lad 112
5 Augeas 116 | 11 *Our Billy 108
6 Bay Leaf 113 | 12 Shortage 110

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Graded Handicap, Class C; for all ages.
1 Golden Knight 101 | 7 Flabbergast 101
2 Happy Fellow 106 | 8 Bell Man 102
3 Golden Words 112 | 9 Bright Knot 111
4 Ted Conard 110 | 10 Euxine 112
5 Ida S. 107 | 11 Mazol 100
6 Red Vest 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $25,000 added; Bay Meadows Handicap; for all ages.
1 Pillow Fight 106 | 7 Time Supply 123
2 Bahamas 103 | 8 Khamseen 100
3 Frank Ormont 105 | 9 †Fleam 105
4 Riskulus 115 | 10 ‡Dark Winter 106
5 †Faireno 124 | 11 Top Row 106
6 ‡Azucar 122 | 12 Onrush 103
†Belair Stud entry.
‡F. M. Alger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rome Vennie 107 | 6 *Nipped 108
2 Beeson 114 | 7 Seth's Pride 104
3 *Sand Baby 106 | 8 Oscillation 108
4 *New Sun 106 | 9 Primute 108
5 *Our Admiral 100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ch'f Geronimo 112 | 7 Sand Boot 109
2 *Searington 109 | 8 *Kislav 112
3 Eighth Pole 107 | 9 *Dr. Jillson 109
4 *Schooner 112 | 10 *Warring 107
5 *Irish Peer 112 | 11 *Mopeco 112
6 Quinn 114 | 12 Accorder 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, slow; weather, clear.

McDonald Interviews Dudas Over WJSV

Steve Dudas, young New Jersey Hungarian heavyweight, and his manager, Billy McCarney, will be interviewed by Arch McDonald on his regular sports broadcast over station WJSV at 7:15 tonight.

Dudas and McCarney will discuss with McDonald Steve's fight with Buck Everett to be held at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night and the highlights of the varied careers of both the fighter and manager.

4 Red Foxes Jumped by Huntsmen

Three Are Denned During Chase by Middleburg Hounds.

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Dec. 15.—Four red foxes were jumped by the Middleburg hounds out this morning for the first time this week and the 35 huntsmen in the field enjoyed four runs, the last two being fast and furious. They met at Stray Shot, Mrs. Arthur White's town home. First they drew the Sam Fred farm, then to the Miss Carters, and then Oakham, home of Mrs. Henry Fairfax, where the first fox was jumped and after a short run denned on the same farm.

They drew the Fred farm again, where the second fox was jumped. He gave them a three-mile run, going to Miss Noland's Foxcroft estate and back to the Fred farm, where he found shelter. The third fox was also jumped and denned on the Fred farm. Another red fox was started on the Patton estate and a swift chase of 4 miles led the huntsmen to the Walter West farm, where the animal was denned.

Weather Adds Zest.

The weather this morning was just snappy enough to put zest in the riding, and the hunters, with their meets delayed during the week on account of the intense cold, were happy to be in the field again.

D. C. Sands, M. F. H., led the field. Others riding were Mr. and Mrs. William Hulburt, Catherine and Billy Hulburt, Miss Ward and Newell Ward, Miss Curtis and Mrs. Sears, of Boston; Mrs. Lynn, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins, of New York, guest of Frederick Warburg; D. H. Tyler, James and Jack Skinner, Mrs. Prybill and daughter, Miss Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, Col. Clifford, William Seipp, Louis Duffy, Miss Margueritta Rowland, Miss Julia Whiting and Henry Frost.

Foxcroft Group Absent.

Miss Charlotte Noland, joint master and principal of Foxcroft School, and the Foxcroft girls did not join in the chase, as the school closed today for the Christmas holidays. A big Christmas tree with presents for the children of the farmers in this section featured the closing program this morning.

Red, Gray Fox Denned By Loudoun Huntsmen

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Although old-time hunters say red and gray foxes don't mix, it was a mixed red and gray fox that gave the Loudoun hunt a three-hour chase in circles this morning, according to the veteran huntsman, Claude Hatcher. It was a 30-mile run and some of it very stiff before the animal was finally denned not far from the starting point.

The group met at Belgrove, home of Lieut. Comdr. Richard Wainwright, at 11 o'clock. They drew north along Furnace Mountain. The fox was jumped in Rogues Hollow, which lies between two ridges of the mountain. He was chased to the pinnacle, near Point of Rocks, came back to Laughlin's farm, then to the pinnacle again and back through the mountains, when he found shelter in his den on the E. B. White estate.

The chase took the riders over former Gov. Westmoreland Davis' place, through the Campbell estate, Lipscombs, Whites and Laughlins. W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., Loudoun hunt, out for the first time today since his fall on the opening day of the hunt, led the field. With him was W. Sidney Selton, of Salem, Mass., a member of the Myopia hunt. Other riders included Judge J. R. H. Alexander, Charles Farrar, L. Clark Hoge, Baylor Metzger, Winslow Williams and Hunton Atwell.

Warrenton Hunt Enjoys Good Run

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Warrenton Hunt enjoyed a good run this morning, meeting at 11 a. m. at the James Rector place, on Lee highway. The day was an ideal one, and many spectators and lovers of sport were out in cars following the hunt, and to see the field start. The hounds were laid on in Mr. Rector's place, picked up the trail of a fox in William Rowland's place adjoining, and gave the crowd a merry chase.

For half a mile the fox, a young red, followed the car tracks of the main road and puzzled the hounds, but in a few minutes, they picked up the trail again, and went off across Mr. Rector's.

Among those riding were: Master of the Hunt Amory S. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spillman, jr., Miss Anne Shaffer, J. North Fletcher, Mrs. J. W. Sinclair, Miss Lucy Duer, Mrs. George Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis, H. C. Fair, Miss Mildred Gaines, W. B. Streett, J. Edward Barker, Miss Virginia Howard Bowman, Mrs. James Guitar, James Rector, Alex Calvert, and a number of boys from Stuyvesant School.

Morcharm Pays $100.60.

Bay Meadows Track, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP).—Morcharm, a 50-to-1 shot, galloped in 10 lengths ahead in the fourth race today to the amazed cheers of 15,000 fans. He paid $100.60 to win on a $2 ticket, $29.80 to place and $9.80 to show.

Up to the Wire in the Closest Finish of Mountain Program

Post Staff Photo.

Backers of Horatio Hugh (at left), Palumbo up, booed long and loudly as the placing judges gave the decision in the sixth race at Charles Town yesterday to Pergola, the favorite, ridden by Faust. Here is how the finish looked to The Post photographer.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For Monday.)
(Fast track.)
1—Good Aim, Jakovia, Chance Favour.
2—Free Trade, Busy Prince, Jack Chevigny.
3—Good Jest, Happy Scot, Single Star.
4—Herowin, Moane Keala, Black Song.
5—No Saint, Little Lie, Civil War.
6—Sound Money, Sun Abbot, Flying Watch.
7—Caw Caw, Pencader, Idle Along.
Best bet—No Saint.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(Fast track.)
1—Lady Rockledge, False Piety, King Today.
2—Luck Piece, Marabou, Solus.
3—Carus Clarus, Brookhattan, Bismark.
4—Paper Profits, Donna Lascari, Southland Toy.
5—Specs, Playsickle, Hervala.
6—Mt. Washington, Stephahus, Nell Kuhlman.
7—Royal Sport, Six Bells, Loard Dean.
Best bet—Royal Sport.
—Louisville Times (AP).

(Slow track.)
1—Moon Face, Indian Hunter, Brown Idyll.
2—Swift Return, Brown Bank, Red Comet.
3—Red Mountain, Afridi, Sycamore.
4—Donald Lad, Augeas, Cerveza.
5—Red Vest, Euxine, Bright Knot.
6—Time Supply, Faireno, Top Row.
7—Rome Vennie, Nipped, New Sun.
8—Schooner, Mopeco, Eighth Pole.
Best Bet—Schooner.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town.
(Fast track.)
1—Sir Kahn, Quick Wit, Sweep Vestal.
2—Cora Kay, Miss Cyllene, Apathy.
3—Soupcon, Hogarty, Allens.
4—Wise Count, Aella, Whiskora.
5—Don Tasker, Good Sense, Miss Catalan.
6—Corvine, Playbill, Zombro.
7—Quick, Buntino, Little Brother.
Best bet—Wise Count.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Tropical Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year olds and upward.
Candescent, 110 (Arcaro) ..5.80 3.30 2.70
Gallic, 115 (Litzenberger) 3.20 3.10
Free, 110 (E. Smith) 7.60
*Gadaround, Aileen C., *Uncovered, Big Red, Merry Caroline, Ramus, Knights Hope, *Dark War and De Valera also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; maidens, all ages.
Earl Porter, 110 (Porter) 26.20 11.40 6.70
Protagonist, 120 (Wright) 22.40 6.50
Befitting, 107 (J. Lynch) 5.00
Ottawa, Ahmed, *Bottle, Gingery, Little Argo, *Valise, *Johnny M., Gift Contour, and First Note also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year olds and upward.
Flaxen, 102 (Dupre) 15.30 7.50 5.70
*Sleepy Joe, 110 (N. Wall) 9.00 8.00
*Chaumont, 113 (Hernandez) 8.00
Just American, *Donate, Meeting Place, Phara, Peace Treaty, Foxland Hall, Black Watch, Boocap and Troford also ran. Time, 1:40.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and a half furlongs; the Bougainvillea; purse, $500; allowances; 2-year olds.
Enthusiasm, 108 (Litzenberger), 6.80 4.10 3.80
Canterboy, 115 (J. Lynch) 4.60 3.50
Cheka, 112 (J. Hunter) 4.70
Epaulet, Paradisical, *Beaver Dam, Minna, Sweet Mollie, Dancing Cloud, *Vee Eight, Mae Skilling and *Jessie D. M. also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; Coral Gables Handicap; purse, $1,000; for all ages.
Sabula, 110 (Litzenberger) ..6.20 3.30 3.00
†Band Wagon, 110 (Arcaro) 2.90 2.30
Noahs Pride, 112 (Parvin) 2.90
Bichloride, †Jesting, Legionary, Haggerson also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.
†C. K. Bild entry.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year olds and upward.
Taunton, 110 (Wright) ..16.60 7.40 3.30
Chatterdoo, 110 (G. Haines) ...17.40 6.20
Jamison, 108 (Dupree) 3.30
Vested Power, Wise Advocate, Jester B., Triangular and Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Marcella H., 107 (R. Watson) 92.20 57.75 15.90
Peedeeque, 110 (Arcaro) 18.80 5.90
Resurrection, 109 (C. W. Smith) 3.70
Transbird, Barkantine, Tuffy G., Tenless, Out Bound, Yellow Metal, Candle Fly also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Wicces 105 | 8 Cooney 109
2 *Mickey's Man 107 | 9 *Jakovia 108
3 *Chance Favor 104 | 10 *Towson 107
4 Cherry Flight 108 | 11 *Gay Crest 108
5 Languorous 113 | 12 Gifted Lady 113
6 Good Aim 116 | 13 Dancing Lady 109
7 *Balmacan 111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Broken Up 116 | 7 *Romola 104
2 Up To Date 113 | 8 *Merry Bud 100
3 Busy Prince 116 | 9 *Airline 111
4 *Bon Mot 107 | 10 Scotch Queen 113
5 *Good Cheer 113 | 11 Jack Chevigny 112
6 Sassanach 109 | 12 Free Trade 112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Merovech 111 | 10 *Wed'ing Ring 111
2 *Pryor 111 | 11 *Happy Scot 106
3 Venturoso 111 | 12 Meloy 116
4 *Rustic Cuba 113 | 13 *Just Buck 116
5 Sc'land Beauty 108 | 14 *Vishnu 111
6 Dancing Boy 116 | 15 *Fire Reel 106
7 Stallman 111 | 16 Single Star 108
8 *Little Turtle 106 | 17 *Anna V. L. 108
9 Good Jest 116 | 18 *Ned O. 111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sm'th Crossing 111 | 6 *Smuggled In 107
2 *Black Song 104 | 7 *Pretentious 104
3 Moane Keala 114 | 8 Herowin 112
4 Broad Sword 112 | 9 Fred Almy 114
5 Silverette 111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Palmetto; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Little Lie 113 | 5 Dokas 116
2 Lillian Uhl 107 | 6 Great Haste 110
3 Slave 105 | 7 Civil War 110
4 No Saint 116

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Swim Along 112 | 5 Sturdy Ark 108
2 *Flaghorn 100 | 6 *Sound Money 104
3 *Flying Watch 112 | 7 *Sunny Sadie 104
4 Pass 112 | 8 Sun Abbot 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *High Socks 109 | 6 Idle Along 107
2 Libretto 114 | 7 *Flowery Lady 106
3 Flat Rock 114 | 8 *My Kentucky 109
4 Pencader 114 | 9 *Pat Galety 109
5 *Rock Cov'try 109 | 10 *Caw Caw 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile and an eighth; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild Transit, 103 (Cortelletty) 10.00 5.20 3.40
Fogarty, 102 (Wagner) 4.00 3.00
Luke Commoner, 102 (Machado) 10.80
Oaten, Baggataway, Skid, Yarnallton and Nisla also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

[illegible]

Chart of Charles Town Races

(Saturday, December 15, 1934.)
(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course (40 yards more than 6 furlongs). Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:53. Winner, L. C. Everitt's ch. m. (5), by Upset—Bobby. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:47 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:18 3-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOB UP	117	1	3	2½	1½	1²	1nk	C. Watters	$3.40
CLIFTON'S AGNES	114	4	6	4nk	3½	2¹	2²	Palumbo	2.20
QUICK	117	3	8	6h	4¹	4²	3²	Murray	1.80
CHANGEABLE	117	8	7	8	5²	5⁴	4⁶	Trenchard	28.10
GIGGLEY ANN	115	2	2	1²	2²	3¹	5nk	Passero	19.80
DEAR ANN	114	5	4	7nk	6⁴	6⁵	6⁶	Booker	48.50
SPECIAL FAVOR	117	7	5	5¹	7⁴	7⁶	7	Weir	65.00
WASHOUT	121	6	1	3²	8	8	P. up	Holland	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOB UP, $8.80, $4.60, $2.80; CLIFTON'S AGNES, $3.20, $2.40; QUICK, $2.40.

BOB UP followed the early pace under steady restraint, moved into command when called upon and, under pressure, outlasted CLIFTON'S AGNES. The latter was placed under pressure rounding the far turn, came to the outside of the leader in the stretch, and finished well. QUICK worked his way up on the inside, came to outside in stretch, and finished well. CHANGEABLE made up ground slowly. GIGGLEY ANN showed early speed and then stopped. DEAR ANN had no mishaps. WASHOUT pulled up lame.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:19. Winner, Mrs. T. McCarthy's gr. g. (4), by Sir Greysteel—Kissantel. Trained by T. McCarthy. Value to winner, $225; second, $50; third, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:27 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
STEEL	107	6	3	5²	4h	4h	1²	Booker	$1.50
AMASIN	108	3	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	2h	Atkins	12.30
FLY ON	112	1	5	3¹	2h	3½	3ns	Snyder	18.60
TULEYRIES WAND	110	2	6	6½	6²	6⁴	4²	Palumbo	2.80
MAZYNIATA	111	4	1	2½	3²	2h	5²	Edwards	11.10
SCHLEY B.	112	7	4	4½	5½	5nk	6²	Weir	5.40
PADDOCK	112	8	7	7²	7²	7⁶	7²	Trenchard	9.90
WOOD GOD	115	5	8	8	8	8	8	Jeffrey	84.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEL, $5.00, $3.60, $3.40; AMASIN, $8.60, $6.40; FLY ON, $7.20.

STEEL was bothered rounding the first turn, worked his way up steadily, saved ground entering the stretch, and drew away in final drive. AMASIN was rushed into command, showed high speed and held on well. FLY ON, in nearest pursuit of the early pace, outlasted TULEYRIES WAND in last strides. The latter worked her way up on the outside, came to outside in stretch, and finished fast. MAZYNIATA showed a flash of early speed and then faltered. SCHLEY B. stopped. WOOD GOD pulled up lame.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. [illegible]

[illegible]

Charles Town Entries.

[illegible]

Fair Grounds Entries.

[illegible]

Navy Coach to Speak At Devitt Prep Fete

Tom Hamilton, head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, will be the principal speaker at the first annual banquet of the Devitt Prep School Alumni, scheduled Tuesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. George R. Devitt, founder of the school that bears his name, also will attend and address the gathering. Members of the 1934 Devitt grid team will be guests of honor and will be awarded letters for the season.

Equipoise Gets 130 Lbs. in Handicap

Rated Above Cavalcade in $100,000 Stake on Coast Feb. 23.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15 (AP).—Equipoise, American turf king which will seek the title of leading money winner of the world here this winter, today was weighted down with top impost of 130 pounds for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap February 23.

Second on the handicap ratings for the 70 nominees of the world's richest money race of 1935 was Cavalcade, Kentucky Derby winner of 1934, with 129 pounds.

Twenty Grand, brought here out of a two-year retirement, and Statesman, Victor Emanuel's great British horse, were given 126 pounds each, being listed in the weight for age classification.

70 Named at $100 Each.

With 70 nominated at $100 each, and around 20 expected to start at $1,000 a head, the stake money for the event was expected to border on $130,000. Of this $10,000 goes to second place, $5,000 to third and $2,500 for fourth, leaving approximately $112,500 for the winner.

The close handicapping of Equipoise and Cavalcade indicated a great race in the first meeting of this pair. Cavalcade showed his ability in convincing style this year by winning not only the Kentucky Derby but the American Derby, Detroit Derby and the Arlington Stakes.

Mate Graded Down.

Statesman, because his activities were confined to foreign tracks, and Twenty Grand, in retirement for two years, could not be handicapped on performance so they were listed only on weight by age classification. Mate, Preakness winner in 1931 when Twenty Grand won the Kentucky Derby, was graded down sharply due to his ineffectual racing during the last year and a fraction, although he had beaten both Twenty Grand and Equipoise.

The weights:
130—Equipoise.
129—Cavalcade.
126—Statesman, Twenty Grand.
120—Mate, Faireno.
118—Mr. Khayyam, Time Supply.
117—Gusto, Azucar, Ladysman, Head Play.
116—Tick On.
111—Observant, Riskulus.
110—Pomposity.
109—Top Row, Bien Fiat.
108—Sweeping Light, Frank Ormont, Larranaga.
107—Gay World, Good Goods.
106—Sarada.
105—High Glee, Teralice.
104—Royal Blunder, Gay Monarch, Fleam, Hindu Queen, Jabot, Thomasville, Sir Thomas.
103—Polydorus, Pot au Brooms, Trombone.
102—Navanod, Mad Frump, Frisky Matron, Chictoney, Rock C.
101—Semaphore, Dark Winter.
100—Wachoche, Chance Line, Ted Clark, Reservist, Blessed Event, Indian Town, Boy Valet, Bissagos, Moonson, Toro Nancy, Pillow Fight, Sand Cloud, Spicson, Percursor, Compillo, Illie, Pitter Pat, Happy Hunter, Stay, Redress, Elf Lock, Boardwalker, Joe Flores, Grand Opera, Bay Hill, Tonga Boy.

Feature Race In Florida To Sabula

10,000 Watch as Sport Opens 92-Day Stand at Winter Colony.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP).—Florida's 92-day racing season opened today with the nerve-tingling thrill of a neck and neck finish as Philip Sanford's Candescent romped home winner in the first event at Tropical Park.

A cosmopolitan crowd of 10,000, drawn by the prospects of a record winter season, swarmed the grandstand and club house. Sunny skies and a hard, fast track did their part for the gala opening, while a fall nip in the air had the thoroughbreds on edge.

Long lines formed at the parimutuel windows and it was estimated $110,000 was bet on the seven races.

Sabula, owned by Fred Alger, jr., stepped off a mile in 1:38 3-5 to win the Coral Gables handicap, feature event. He paid holders of a $2 ticket $6.20, for his whirlwind victory over C. J. Bild's Bandwagon.

1,500 Horses on Scene.

Meanwhile, some 1,500 horses awaited a place on later cards in the Tropical meeting, scheduled to last until January 16, then open again March 11, after nearby Hialeah Park concludes its season. The second part of the Tropical program is to end April 1.

With Tropical stables filled, many owners had their horses in the Hialeah stables, ready to transfer them to the track in vans on days they are carded.

Today's opening was two weeks ahead of previous years as the Gables Racing Association, headed by William Dwyer, gambled on the early tourist rush at Miami making the venture pay.

Candescent paid $5.80 on a $2 ticket to win. He tired at the end, but was able to beat off the stretch drive of C. A. Hanson's Gallic.

A rank outsider, J. Kovinsky's Marcella H., came through in the closing race to pay the longest odds of the day, $92.20 for a $2 ticket.

$25,000 Race Today at Bay Meadows

Top Row Held 3-1 Choice as Turf's Elite Awaits Coast Handicap.

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP).—California will revive the color and turf pageantry that was traditional in another horse racing generation with the running tomorrow of the $25,000 Bay Meadows handicap, richest in the history of the State.

The one mile and one-eighth feature, climaxing the first meeting of the new Bay Meadows track, will pit 12 outstanding thoroughbreds and America's greatest jockeys for a purse that nearly doubles the highest stakes offered during the golden turf era from the '80's to 1909.

The last big stake race in the State was the Burns handicap at Emeryville, 24 years ago. It was worth $15,000 and was won by King James, the winner's share being $11,660.

Maurice Peters, leading jockey in the country this year, was slated to ride Top Row at 106 pounds and this combination found the A. A. Baroni 3-year-old heading the field at odds of 3 to 1.

Fleam, also nominated, will be ridden by Silvio Coucci if started. Coucci is trailing Peters for riding honors this year.

Odds.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Owner.
2-1	Top Row	106	Peters	A. A. Baroni
4-1	Faireno	124	Saunders	Bel Air Stud
4-1	Time Sup.	113	Luther	F. A. Carreaud
5-1	Riskulus	111	Meade	N. W. Church
10-1	F. Ormont	105	Smith	W. F. Axton
10-1	Azucar	122	Woolf	F. M. Alger
20-1	Fleam	105	Coucci	Belair Stud
20-1	Moonson	102	Dabson	L. J. Marks
20-1	Onrush	103	Thornton	J. P. Atkins
30-1	Pil. Fight	106	Westrope	D. J. Davis
30-1	Dk. Winter	106	No boy	F. M. Alger
50-1	Redress	100	Longden	Herndeen

Wilson Shatters 42 Targets, Wins Shoot

Club Treasurer Walter S. Wilson won top honors yesterday in the regular shoot of the Washington Gun Club near Benning. He cracked 42 birds on his first 50. George A. Emmons was second with 41.

In the special event following the 50-target contest, H. H. Shelton, shooting from 19 yards, annexed the trophy. Wilson was second.

	Reg. 50	Spe. 25
Walter S. Wilson	42	20
George A. Emmons	41	..
A. W. Strogger	40	16
H. H. Shelton	39	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	39	16
R. D. Morgan	38	18
James M. Green	36	19
*A. P. Ramstedt	32	..
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	22x25	..
Parker Cook	22x25	..
*Kelly Wynkoop	13x25	..

*Visitors.

Epsom Downs Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Centennial, 107 (Bryson) .14.20 12.60 7.00
Veiled, 101 (Ritz) 12.10 5.60
*Lorraine S., 113 (Moran) 4.40
*Brooksie, Kissie *Lemon, Wise Eddie, Bobblico, My Letitia, Game, Saracen Maid, Finger Wave also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Stroll Along, 110 (Cruz) ... 5.70 4.00 4.20
Gay Banner, 100 (J. King) ... 8.30 3.40
Takus, 109 (McTague) [illegible]

[illegible]

Bay Meadows Results.

[illegible]

Barney Welsh Placed at No. 1 as District Tennis Rankings Undergo Big Change

Tony Latona Advances to Second

Mitchell Loses Throne, Drops to Third Place; McElvenny 4th.

(Editor's note—Since the Washington Tennis Association is not announcing the men's District tennis rankings this year. The Post herewith rates the players on the basis of their 1934 performances.)

By John R. Vosburgh.

TENNIS in the District passed through a virtual revolution during the 1934 season which shuffled the 1933 men's rankings almost beyond recognition.

Dooly Mitchell, for three years king of the sport in Washington as holder of the No. 1 ranking position, lost his throne before the blazing racket of Barney Welsh, the Rockville speed merchant, who rode the crest of tennis supremacy in the Capital from the start of the season to the end. Mitchell slipped into third position.

The rise of Welsh, ranked No. 2 last year, to the top-ranking niche was not wholly surprising, but not so the meteoric ascendancy of Tony Latona, the former Georgetown athlete, who soared from sixth place to No. 2.

McElvenny Ranked Fourth.

Ralph McElvenny, former national intercollegiate doubles champion at Stanford, who was ranked No. 3 last year, slipped to fourth.

Frank Shore, listed No. 4 in the 1933 rankings, fell to the No. 9 place, and Bud Markey, former Notre Dame tennis captain, came back after a year of inactivity to take the fifth position behind McElvenny. Tom Mangan, Columbia Country Club veteran, continued to defy the years by dropping but one notch to the No. 6 position, while Rickey Willis, No. 1 North Carolina University netman, advanced from No. 9 to No. 7.

Welsh, in winning each of the three big tournaments he entered here and in going on to win the National Public Parks championship, contributed to District tennis one of its brightest chapters. Only the achievements of young Gilbert Hunt, the former Eastern High schoolboy, still in his 'teens, who became No. 2 player in the national intercollegiate rankings, were comparable to Welsh's sweep of victory.

Hunt Goes Unplaced.

Hunt, participating in outside tournaments all over the Midwest and East, can not be placed in the District rankings this year. He took part in only one tournament here, that a junior event.

Welsh started his march of conquest by winning the all-important District tournament and followed it by winning the Public Parks event and then the Army and Navy Country Club invitation tournament. No one defeated him and he lost but four sets throughout the season.

Latona gained the runner-up berth as the result of a whirlwind conclusion to the summer's campaign. Mitchell beat him in the City of Washington tournament early in the season, but fell before Markey in the quarter-finals while Latona was stopped only by Welsh.

Out of Public Parks.

Latona did not enter the Public Parks tourney and Mitchell went to the final round, where he carried Welsh to five sets. But from that point on, Latona gradually proved his superiority over the popular young business man.

After winning the minor Capital City League tournament, Latona went on to beat Mitchell in the Washington Grove tournament and to topple McElvenny as well. Latona won the title to replace Welsh who was competing in the Nationals at Forest Hills. Latona won also the Government championships, another minor tournament, but continued his streak in the Army-Navy event which drew one of the crack fields of the season.

Latona again defeated both Mitchell and McElvenny, only to fall before Welsh in the final. By this time the wiry former Western High student had proved his right to a ranking over both Mitchell and McElvenny, but as a final touch beat McElvenny in the Columbia Country Club Fall tournament. Mitchell became the other finalist, but the championship round was never played off.

Falls Before Both.

McElvenny, always a dangerous player, was never able to defeat either Latona or Mitchell, falling before each twice. His right to the No. 3 berth was clearly proven, however, for he was a consistent semifinalist and went to the finals of the District tournament.

Shore experienced a dismal season, brightened only by a victory over McElvenny in the unimportant Government tourney. He was beaten by Morgan (Happy) Jacobs, Georgetown student, in the Public Parks tournament, and by Hy Ritzenberg, ranked No. 11, in the Army-Navy event.

Jacobs, unranked last year, came out of nowhere to land the No. 8 rank. Jacobs' victory over Shore was supplemented by fine performances against the better players, in which he twice was eliminated by Mitchell in important tournaments.

Pat Deck Advances.

Other changes in the 1933 listings find Pat Deck advancing from No. 15 to No. 10; Bill Buchanan from No. 20 to No. 12, and Hugh Trigg from No. 18 to No. 16. Herb Shenkin, Maurice Sendel, former Mexican Davis Cupper; Lawrence Sherfy, Dean Judd and Nate Ritzenberg were all unranked last year. Maurice O'Neil and Don Barber retained their 1933 ranks.

Welsh and McElvenny were the class of the season in doubles competition, and went to the final round of the National Public Parks tournament. Mitchell and Markey and Axel Graven and Latona were other first-rate combinations. Welsh and Markey won the District title from Graven and Latona.

District Tennis Rankings for '35

Singles.

1, Barney Welsh; 2, Tony Latona; 3, Dooly Mitchell; 4, Ralph McElvenny; 5, Bud Markey; 6, Tom Mangan; 7, Rickey Willis; 8, Morgan Jacobs; 9, Frank Shore; 10, Pat Deck; 11, Hy Ritzenberger; 12, Bill Buchanan; 13; Herb Shenkin; 14, Frederico Sendel; 15, Lawrence Sherfy; 16, Hugh Trigg; 17, Maurice O'Neil; 18, Dean Judd; 19, Don Garber; 20, Nate Ritzenberg.

Doubles.

(Teams playing in two or more tournaments.)

1, Walsh-McElvenny; 2, Gravem-Latona; 3, Mitchell-Mangan; 4, Sendel-O'Neil; 5, Deck-Baker; 6, H. Ritzenberg-N. Ritzenberg; 7, L. Sherfy-R. Sherfy.

140 Men Seek Sports Posts At W. & L.

Smallest Squad Reports for Basket Ball Five to Defend Title.

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Approximately 140 men reported for winter sports practice at Washington and Lee University this week, including candidates for two Southern Conference title-holding teams—basket ball and wrestling.

The smallest squad working out in Doremus Gymnasium is, oddly enough, regarded as the most important in many circles; it's Coach Cy Young's basket ball outfit, with only 12 men available for defense of the conference crown. However, 30 freshmen reported to Coach Cy Twombley, who said the squad woud be cut substantially before the Christmas holidays. The yearling cagers will play a heavy schedule this year.

Open on February 2.

Washington and Lee boxers do not open their season until February 2, when they travel to Maryland for a battle, but the squad numbers 26 altogether, including both freshmen and varsity men. The yearling squad is working out with the varsity this month.

Sixteen varsity and 16 freshmen candidates are out for the wrestling teams this year. Plans have not been made for a freshman grappling schedule yet, but several meets are assured. The varsity opened tonight against Johns Hopkins.

Twombley, who coaches swimming as well as freshmen sports, said today that 16 men reported for the varsity and 19 for the freshmen outfit. The varsity schedule has not been completed, but will include William and Mary, Virginia, George Washington, Delaware, Duke and North Carolina State.

Few January Meets.

Few meets are scheduled for Washington and Lee teams next month because of examinations, which will begin on January 14, ten days after students return from the holidays. The Generals' cagers will tackle St. Johns here on January 7, and meet North Carolina's basketeers at Lynchburg on January 10 to provide the only engagements scheduled so far for the month.

February, however, will see all of the teams in action, the schedule getting a good start on February 2 when the boxers meet Maryland and the wrestlers take on North Carolina here.

Kentucky Drops W. & L. Will Play Ohio State

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15 (AP).—Changes in the University of Kentucky 1935 football schedule, including the dropping of the game with Washington and Lee and the addition of Ohio State, were announced here today.

The game with Xavier University of Cincinnati has been moved up to September 28, the original W. and L. date, and Ohio State will be played at Columbus October 5. The remainder of the schedule as announced last Saturday is unchanged and October 26 still is open. Kentucky has played Ohio State twice before, losing in 1895 and in 1919.

Saves County Money.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 15 (AP). Twenty jurors at $2.50 a day each to try a suit involving only $11 was too much for Judge Charles G. Baker, so he dismissed the case and sent the jurors home. The suit involved an automobile title.

St. John's Five Triumphs, 37-32

De Lisio Brothers Star as Johnnies Defeat Hampden-Sydney.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Outplaying the invaders in the first half, during which they established a 13-point lead, the basket ball team of St. John's College defeated Hampden-Sydney College of Virginia here today, to register their second straight victory of the season. The final count was 37 to 32. The game was the final for the Johnnies before the Yule holidays.

Clever play by the De Lisio brothers, Edward and Leonard, of Washington, started the Johnnies on the road to victory. The former scored from the floor soon after the initial tap-off, and the feat was duplicated a moment later by his younger brother. Then Ed came through with another double-decker, to give the home team a 6-point lead, while the visitors were held completely at bay. From then on the Johnnies easily outplayed the Virginians and at half time were in the van at 23 to 10.

Cut St. John's Lead.

The Hampden-Sydney lads staged a decided comeback after hostilities were resumed in the second session. Thomas and Formalt led a rally, and though the St. John's margin was steadily reduced the visitors were unable to pull up on even terms.

The Tigers not only found the range of the rims with greater success than in the first half, but they also put forth a tighter defense. Ed De Lisio led the teams in scoring, amassing 14 points. Jack Evans also played a strong game at center, accounting for nine points, as did Ross, diminutive forward, who added seven. The work of Thomas, Formalt and Rice was outstanding for Hampden-Sydney.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Hamp.-Sid.	G	FG	P
Som'ville.f	0	0	0	Thomas.f	2	5	9
Ross.f	3	1	7	Owens.f	1	0	2
E.Delisio.f	5	4	14	Formwalt.f	4	0	8
Evans.c	4	1	9	Baylor.f	0	0	0
Towers.c	0	0	0	Ebel.c	1	2	4
Donahue.g	0	1	1	Blackman.c	0	0	0
Bossert.g	0	1	1	Rice.g	2	2	6
I. Delisio.g	2	1	5	Kincaid.g	0	2	2
Koogle.g	0	0	0	Bernier.g	0	1	1
Pike.g	0	0	0	McCallion.g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	10	12	32

Referee—Enright (Loyola of Baltimore). Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

Court Contests County Feature

Company F to Face Grays of Mt. Rainier Today.

A slim preholiday sports program will be offered this week in Prince Georges County. Two scholastic basket ball contests are carded, with several independent engagements listed on the National Guard Armory court at Hyattsville.

Keen competition is looked for in the floor game this afternoon between Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville, and Mount Rainier Grays in the feature half of a double bill at the Hyattsville Armory. Rivalry between teams of the two suburban towns always has led to spirited battling.

In the preliminary, Company F Reserves will face Certified Bakers, another Hyattsville quint, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mount Rainier High School's basket ball team will attempt to break into the winning column after losing its first three games of the season, with two contests scheduled. The Mounts face a tough task, however, with Roosevelt High its opponent Wednesday afternoon on the letter's court, and an alumni five its foe Friday night at Mount Rainier.

The Mounts have already fallen before Roosevelt this season, while the alumni team will be composed largely of players which won the Prince Georges County championship last year and advanced to the final of the Western Shore playoff for the State title.

Hyattsville High's tentative game with Rockville High Friday afternoon at Hyattsville has been called off. Hyattsville now has no games scheduled until after the Christmas holidays.

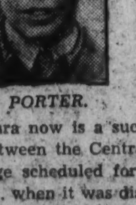
W. & L. and Maryland Fix Thanksgiving Date

Richmond, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Washington and Lee and Maryland will meet at Baltimore on Thanksgiving Day, 1936, inaugurating a series of annual Thanksgiving Day games between the two schools, Athletic Director R. A. Smith of Washington and Lee announced today.

The Generals played South Carolina at Columbia the past Thanksgiving Day and next year will meet the Gamecocks again.

Post Mortems . . .

The greatest hunch play of the season came across in the second race at Tropical Park yesterday . . . when Jockey Earl Porter rode the horse Earl Porter home a winner . . . at the nice mutuel payoff of $26.20 . . . Steve Dudas, who fights Buck Everett at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night, boils with indignation when written of as a Lithuanian . . . Steve is an American of Hungarian descent, both his parents having been born in Budapest . . . incidentally, Everett's favorite pastime is playing the guitar and yodeling . . . the normal heart beats 30 times more in a minute when a person is standing up than when he is lying down . . . the first golfer to break 70 in a National Open was Tom MacNamara, who shot a 69 in the tournament of 1909 in Englewood, N. J. . . . he did not win the tournament, however . . . MacNamara now is a successful sporting goods dealer . . . the swim meet between the Central High School team and the Baltimore City College scheduled for Friday afternoon was cancelled on short notice . . . when it was discovered a few hours before the scheduled starting time that there was no water in the Central pool . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** Joe Seiger, of Denver, won on a technical knockout from Kid Sullivan, the Washington fighter who now is a referee, in a Baltimore bout. Sullivan's seconds tossed in the sponge in the tenth round after the Kid had been badly battered.



PORTER.

St. John's Awards 19 Football Letters

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 15.—Nineteen football players of St. John's College tonight received their letters in recognition for their services during the past season, the presentations being made at the annual football dinner, in Randall Hall, attended by members of the athletic council and other officials of the college. A feature of the occasion was the presence of the basket ball squad of Hampden-Sydney College, which went down to defeat before the Johnnies during the afternoon, and their coach, Charles Bernier.

M. Talbot Riggs, athletic director and head gridiron coach, acted as toastmaster and presented Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of the college. The latter awarded the insignia. Following the dinner, the players and their Virginia guests and others attended a pre-Christmas dance given by the St. John's student body in the gymnasium.

Those who received letters were:

John Donohue, Robert Snibbe, John Lambros, Gordon Boucher, Calvin Lotz, Asbury Lee, Larry Crane, Frank Townshend, Leonard De Lisio, Edward De Lisio, Harry Wagner, Edward McCrae, Henry Weeks, Angus Lemond, Everett Smith, jr., Joseph Sutton, John Bossert, William Eaton, Ted Stankiewcis and Mac Glickman (manager).

Shepherdstown High Lists 18-Game Card

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Coach Cletus Lowe, of the Shepherdstown High School basket ball team, has announced an eighteen-game card for the coming season.

The schedule:

January 9, Bunker Hill, at home; 11, Berkeley Springs, away; 16, S. V. A. of Winchester, away; 18, Harpers Ferry, away; 23, St. James', of near Hagerstown, away; 25, Charles Town, at home; 30, Martinsburg, at home. February 1, Harpers Ferry, at home; 6, Paw Paw, away; 8, Charles Town, away; 13, Martinsburg, away; 15, Hedgesville, at home; 20, Paw Paw, at home; 22, Berkeley Springs, at home; 27, Hedgesville, away. March 1 and 6, open.

Senior, Midget Grid Crowns At Stake

Pirate and Virginia A. C. Elevens Clash Today at Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Two football championships will be at stake tomorrow, both at Baggett's Stadium. The Senior and Midget teams of the Virginia A. C. will meet teams in these classes from the Pirate A. C.

The Midgets will clash at 1 p. m. and the Seniors two hours later.

Louis Robinson is coaching the Pirates, and has been drilling his charges at top speed during the week. Harvey Butler is tutoring the Virginians.

The Midget teams fought to a scoreless tie in their last engagement, while the Pirate Seniors defeated the Virginians, 12-7, in their last meeting.

District 43 defeated District 32 in the deciding game for The Post Carrier's championship this afternoon in Baggett's Stadium, 13 to 0. Matheny Lyons scored the six-pointers and Poulsen added one point on a line buck.

State Title Retained By Christopher Gist

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Dec. 15 (AP).—Christopher Gist High School, of Pound, Va., defeated Edinburg High here today to retain the State class "C" high school basket ball championship. The score was Christopher Gist, 66; Edinburg, 18.

Over-Tennised, Perry Plans Long Rest

Beaten by Crawford, Quist, He Is Near Point of Exhaustion.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 15 (AP).—Despite his statement that his two recent defeats here were just "slips that pass in the night," Fred J. Perry of England, world's No. 1 singles tennis player, apparently has reached a point of tennis exhaustion after five years of strenuous campaigning and plans a long rest at the end of his Australian tour.

A few weeks ago he dropped a match to Jack Crawford, top-ranking Australian star, and two days ago he could do no better than win two games in three sets from Adrian Quist, Aussie Davis Cup player, in the semifinals for the Victoria Cup.

His spirit and flesh still are willing, but mentally the black-haired Briton is worn out.

To Rest Until June.

"Right now I can't even think clearly about tennis," Perry said, while G. P. Hughes, playing-captain of the invading British team, added that Fred would take a long rest at the end of the present tour and wouldn't play again until the Wimbledon championships in June and the Davis Cup matches in July.

English tennis disciples here, with an eye to Britain's retention of the Davis Cup, view with no little alarm Perry's defeats by Crawford and Quist. Perry however, laughed at such fears.

"It's just one of those slips that pass in the night," he said. "Apparently I am the only person in the world who's not worrying about me. Quist played well and I simply couldn't connect. I might as well have been walking around the streets."

Tennis followers see a parallel in Perry's recent defeats and mental attitude to the cases of Ellsworth Vines, jr., and Crawford. After two years of year-round tennis play, Vines lost his condition and touch and suffered defeats from men who wouldn't have won a game from him at his best.

Crawford last year was a tired and discouraged player as he ended several years of almost continuous play by dropping all three of his major titles, two of them to Perry. Vines only pulled out of his slump when he took a long rest and turned professional.

Waynesboro to Open Court Year Thursday

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Waynesboro High School will open its basket ball season next Thursday night. The Tornado faces its most difficult schedule in years with only two veterans, Capt. Geiser and Fred Johnston, remaining from last year's championship quintet.

The schedule:

December 20, Washington Township High, at home; 25, Alumni, at home.

January 8, Penn Avenue, Cumberland, at home; 15, Washington Township, away; 18, Hanover, at home; 25, Hagerstown, at home; 26, Gettysburg, away.

February 1, Alexandria, Va., at home; 5, Middletown, Pa., at home; 8, Martinsburg, away; 12, Dickinson Freshman, at home; 15, Hagerstown, away; 19, Gettysburg, at home; 21, Penn Avenue, away; 22, Silver Spring-Takoma Park, at home; 26, Martinsburg, at home.

March 1, Dickinson Frosh, away; 2, Hanover, away; 5, Chambersburg, away; 15, Chambersburg, at home.

Banquet for Gridmen.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Shepherd State Teachers' College will honor its 1934 football squad here Monday at a banquet and dance. The squad will elect a captain for 1935.

Northwestern Job Resigned By Hanley

Coach to Take Rest After East-West Tilt, Then Hunt for Post.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 15 (AP). Dick Hanley today resigned as football coach at Northwestern University.

Hanley, coach of the Wildcats for seven seasons, turned in his resignation to President Welter Dill Scott as the result of intimations by the university's faculty committee that he no longer was wanted as coach.

"I leave without the slightest bit of rancor toward Northwestern or anyone connected with the university," Hanley said. "Northwestern gave me an excellent opportunity and I am sorry that I haven't been able to do more than I did."

Hanley said he would take a three weeks' vacation after the East and West star charity football game at San Francisco New Year's day and then return to Evanston to "look around for a new coaching job." He and Andy Kerr of Colgate are the coaches of the Eastern squad. One report was that the faculty committee resented Hanley's activities in the venture.

Lund Awarded Trophy.

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Francis (Pug) Lund, of Rice Lake, Wis., captain and All-America back of Minnesota's Big Ten championship football team, tonight was announced as the winner of the Chicago Tribune's trophy for the "most valuable player" in the conference.

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'Finest Alabama Team in Years' to Give Stanford Stern Fight on New Year's Day

Line's Power Is Seen Best Weapon

Cards Have Advantage of Not Being Choice by Heavy Odds.

By Robert Edgren.

STANFORD will be up against a real gridiron battle when the Cardinals meet those fighting footballers from Alabama in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Stanford has a great team this year. It will have to be great. It has one advantage this time, for it won't be quoted as an overwhelming favorite, as it was last New Year's, when the Columbia boys skidded to a victory that was entirely unexpected, at least on the Pacific Coast. A team that goes in as odds-on favorite is up against a solid mental handicap when things go the least bit wrong—and that Columbia bunch certainly gave the Cards plenty to get nervous about.

Tremendous Power.

Now they say Alabama has its finest team in many years, and Stanford can start knowing its in for a fight, not a parade. The Crimson Tide has a line of tremendous power and plenty of speed in the backfield. That line power is more likely to bother Stanford than anything else. University of California started the coast's big game with a reorganized team and line power far beyond anything it had shown earlier in the season, and that line gave the Cards plenty of trouble. It offered such a stubborn resistance and showed such a stubborn attack that Stanford couldn't shake a runner loose for a goal-threatening run until the great Hamilton got away to score near the end of the game. In fact, it was so close, with the 9-7 finish, that a "break" might have thrown the game the other way.

Alabama had a powerful line attack for three periods after Alabama had scored in the first at Kezar Stadium in 1932, Alabama winning, 6-0. Slip Madigan said that was the greatest line he ever saw, North, East, South or West. And they say this year Alabama is even stronger.

Both Alabama and Stanford are scoring teams. In the past season Alabama has scored 287 points against 32 by opponents; Stanford 211 against 14. This may not settle the question about what team holds the American championship, because of Minnesota's great record and the fact that Minnesota could not make the Rose Bowl trip, but it will at least be for the championship of the West and South.

Effects of Baer's Fists.

Primo Carnera, under cover for several months since the defeat by Max Baer last spring didn't show up so very well in his first comeback appearance against the tall Campolo in Buenos Aires.

Of course he won, but he didn't win at all impressively. He went through to win a decision in a 12-round fight. And Campolo hadn't been in the ring for two years, and had put on 35 pounds of fat, mostly around the waist line, since his last fight. Three years ago Carnera knocked Campolo out in two rounds, without the slightest trouble, merely running over him and battering him down. Campolo was at least in good fighting condition then.

It seems to me that the 11 knockdowns delivered by Baer in the Garden Bowl must have taken a lot out of Carnera. Baer has a habit of wrecking the men he fights. Even though he lost a decision a few years ago to Paolino, the rugged Basque never did any good fighting afterward, and seemed to have lost a lot of his endurance. Levinsky hasn't been dangerous since Baer beat him at Reno. Ernie Schaaf collapsed in the Carnera fight, his second after being badly knocked out in the last ten seconds of a fight with Baer. The terrific battering Baer gave Frankie Campbell, who was a sturdy, husky fellow though much smaller, ended Campbell's career, for he died the next morning. Baer gave Schmeling a bad beating, and German Max hasn't shown much of his old stuff in fights since then.

Dempsey Wrecked 'Em, Too.

As for Carnera, he took everything Baer had, and right on the chin. He was knocked down, hard, three times in the first round, three times in the second, twice in the third and three times more in the tenth and eleventh. Carnera was hit so hard in that first round, when Baer was fresh, that his legs were nearly paralyzed, and gave way under him whenever he got a hard punch after that.

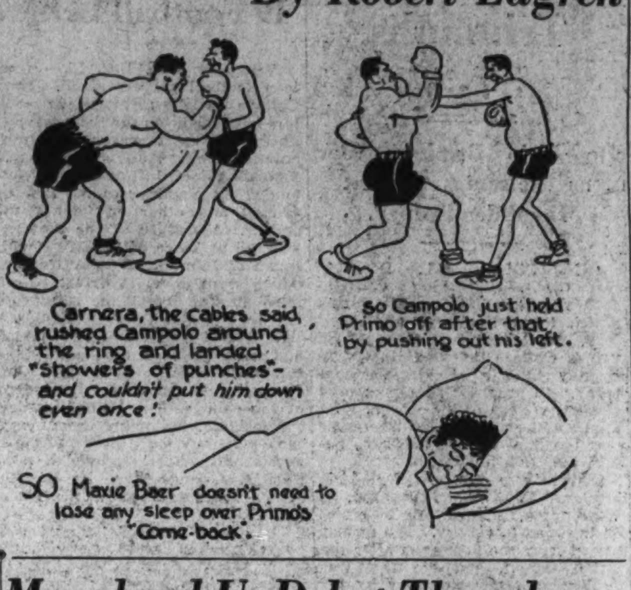
Carnera is a giant, and very tough, but even the toughest and the biggest of them aren't improved by being walloped on the chin. Especially when a Dempsey or a Baer does the walloping. I don't think any of the fellows Dempsey knocked out were improved by the process. As a rule they weren't much good for fighting afterward. He practically ruined big Carl Morris, Billy Miske, Fred Fulton, Luis Firpo and a lot of others. Jess Willard never tried to fight again after being massacred by Dempsey at Toledo.

Carnera has tremendous punch resistance. That's all that brought him up after each knockdown in the Long Island ring. His bony structure is massive and solid. But what's inside of it can be shaken up. It's difficult to explain his failure to knock out a fat and softened Campolo in any other way. He looked fine and seemed to be in the usual perfect and impressive condition. He moved as swiftly and lightly as a man his bulk could move. Carnera's ability to get around the ring always has been amazing, considering his vast bulk. But he didn't have the punch.

A man without a kayo punch has no business in the ring with Max Baer. So there goes the Ambling Alp's hopes of a return bout, unless he does something very surprising before next spring. He'll never take that championship back to Italy again. Sorry for Carnera. He's an amiable and likable sort of a fellow, and as game a man as ever stood in shoe leather. But that doesn't beat Baer for him. He'd have to have the punch. He didn't have it in the Garden bowl last spring, after being walloped in the first round, and it seems he hasn't regained it yet. It's not likely he ever will.

(Copyright, 1934, by Robert Edgren.)

Rose Bowl Tradition— *By Robert Edgren*



Center League Fives Start 2d Round

Investigation's Battle With Sholl's Tops Week's Schedule.

ALL first-round games having been completed, the Community Center Basket Ball League teams swing into their second round battles this week.

In the young men's division Never Wins are leading with three victories, while at Roosevelt High the Twin Oaks Black Hawks are topping the 150-pound A. A. U. champions, Heurich, by one game. The Flying Eagles are ahead in the minors loop.

In the Central High League, Bureau of Investigation has seven victories and no defeats, and Sholl's Cafe, 5 and 0.

Trinity is leading in the East Washington League, Stewart's Pharmacy in the Southeast, Rinaldi in the Northeast, and Ninth Street in the minors. The feature game of the week is expected to develop when Investigation and Sholl's clash at 9:30.

Young Men's Community Club League.
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Never Wins	3	0	Quinn All-Stars	1	2
Basketers	2	1	Two Points	1	2
Majestics	2	1	Stones	1	2
Flashers	2	1	Monarchs	0	3

Monday, 7:15, Two Point vs. Never Wins; 8:15, Basketers vs. Stones; 9:15, Majestics vs. Flashers. Wednesday, 7:15, Quinns vs. Monarchs; 8:15, Two Point vs. Stones; 9:15, Never Wins vs. Flashers.

Roosevelt League.
Majors.
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Twin Oaks	3	0	Acacia Ins.	1	2
H'rich Flashes	2	0	Farm Credit	0	2
Olmstead Grill	2	1	W. Wash Bap.	0	2
Ind. A. C.	1	2			

Wednesday, 7:30, Farm Credit vs. Independents; 9:30, Twin Oaks vs. W. Washington. Thursday, 9:30, Heurich Flashes vs. Acacia Life Insurance.

Minors.
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Flying Eagles	3	0	T. E. Clark Co.	1	2
Olympians	2	1	Y. M. Com. Club	1	2
Tremonts	2	1	Peoples D. S.	0	3

Monday, 8:30, Flying Eagles vs. Tremonts; 9:30, Thomas E. Clarks vs. Olympians. Tuesday, 8:30, Peoples Drug Stores vs. Young Men's Club.

Central High League.
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation	7	0	Calv. Drakes	2	4
Sholl's Cafe	5	0	Corr's Spt. Shop	2	5
Fire Dept.	3	1	Standards	1	3
Mt. Vernon	3	1	Nat. Guard	1	4
Fed. Housing	2	3	Loew's Theater	0	3
P. E. P. Co.	2	4			

Monday, 8:30, Mount Vernon vs. P. E. P. Co.; 9:30, Investigation vs. National Guards. Tuesday, 7:30, Standards vs. Corrs Sport Shop; 9:30, Sholls Cafe vs. Calvary Drakes. Wednesday, 9:30, Loews Theater vs. Investigation. Thursday, 9:30, Investigation vs. Sholls.

East Washington League.
Eastern High School.
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	5	0	Wash. Tob. Co.	2	3
Katzman Tail.	5	0	Maryland A. C.	1	3
Renrocs	3	2	Grace Church	0	3
Warwicks	3	2	Internal Rev.	0	6

Tuesday, 7:15, Grace Church vs. Renrocs; 8:15, Trinity vs. Katzmans Tailors. Wednesday, 9:15, Grace Church vs. Internal Revenue. Saturday, 8:15, Maryland A. C. vs. Renrocs.

Southeast League.
Hine Junior High.
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart's Ph.	5	0	S. E. Flashes	1	2
Miller Furn.	5	0	Levy's I. C. Co.	1	2
St. Joseph's	3	1	Anacostia B. M.	1	3
Royal A. C.	2	2	Brand A. C.	1	3
Marion A. C.	2	4	S. N. S.	0	4

Monday, 7:30, Brands vs. Levys; 9:30, St. Josephs vs. S. E. Flashes. Wednesday, 7:30, S. E. Flashes vs. Marions; 8:30, Sigma Nau Sigma vs. Millers. Thursday, 7:30, Sigma Nau Sigma vs. St. Josephs; 9:30, Millers vs. Stewarts Pharmacy. Friday, 8:30, Levy's vs. Marions; 9:30, Royals vs. Anacostia.

Northeast League.
Langley High (Majors).
Standings of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rinaldi Tail'rs	4	0	Lawrence	2	2
Merrick B. C.	3	1	Atonement	1	3
D. & H.	3	1	S. A. K.	1	3
Gov't Ptg.	2	2	Sanitary	0	4

Monday, 7:30, Merrick vs. Sanitary; 8:30, Delaware & Hudson vs. Rinaldi's. Wednesday, 7:30, Lawrence vs. G. P. O. Thursday, 9:30, Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Atonement.

Minors.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
9th St. Christ.	4	0	Nat. Lumber	2	2
Mt. Pleasant	3	1	Sigma Tau L.	1	3
St. Joseph's	2	2	Dunkers	0	4

Monday, 9:30, Mount Pleasant vs. Sigma Tau. Thursday, 8:30, St. Joseph vs. Dunkers; 8:30, Ninth Street Christians vs. National Lumber Co.

Stagg's Eleven Wins.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP).—The College of Pacific Tigers, coached by Amos Alonzo Stagg, thumped the San Diego Marines, 21 to 6, in a charity football game today. All the scoring, except Pacific's first touchdown, was confined to a spectacular final period.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

THE Steve Dudas-Buck Everett heavyweight natural at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night has local fight circles in a quandary.

The sharpshooters who make a nickle here and a dollar there wagering on the outcome of fisticuffing affairs are in very much of a quandary indeed, trying to decide upon which battler to risk their pittances. At present, they are laying 5 to 6 and take your choice; which is a nice conservative way to a make a nickle here, but hardly results in the dollar there that is the ultimate desire of every member of the dyed-in-the-wool gambling gentry.

RASKIN.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn, upon whose corpulent shoulders rests all the responsibility of the proper conduct of affairs fistic at the Hunt Club, is in a quandary induced by the fear that he will have more applicants for admission Monday night than he can accommodate.

The proprietor of this here now colyum is in the worst sort of a quandary, trying to explain to ducat seekers that, inasmuch as a substantial portion of the proceeds from the bout will be donated to charity, there will be no free ducats.

All of those are quandaries of the first water, but they do not compare with the quandary in which our friend and mentor Harry (The Horse) Raskin, the Old Sage of the Sagebrush, finds himself. Harry's position is more than a quandary—it is a dilemma, a predicament, and we might even say a strait. Yes, we will say a strait.

Meets Difficulty.

Harry's difficulty arises over the question of which of the fighters' corners he shall grace with his presence during the fight. It seems Ye Old Lug of the Limberlost is somewhat of a smart second, and, as such, is greatly in demand to work in the corners of high-powered fighters.

Mr. Billy McCarney, manager of Dudas, discovered this one night when his other fighter, Nathan Brown, was fighting here and the services of an A-1 second were needed. Harry the Horse, who turns down almost as many requests to second fighters as there are fights in the District, finally was prevailed upon by the proprietor of this column to accept the assignment.

After the fight, Mr. McCarney, who himself is by way of being somewhat of a recognized authority on ring procedure, pronounced Mr. Raskin's seconding perfect.

"My word," gasped Mr. McCarney after gulping down the first gulp of the inevitable after-the-fight barrel of beer. "My word, that feller's a marvel in the corner. The best I've ever seen."

It is worthy of note that Mr. Brown has not since worked without Harry the Horse being in his corner.

Seconds Erwin's Men.

Mr. James Quinnebaugh Erwin, who manages Buck Everett when not too busy selecting audible neckwear, long has been a very close friend of our friend, Harry the Horse. Never an Erwin fighter climbs through the ropes that Mr. Raskin is not in his corner, if Mr. Raskin is anywnere in the immediate vicinity.

Mr. Raskin, who is believed by many to be as good a conditioner as a second, has been training Everett for the Dudas bout and naturally, both Mr. Erwin and Buck expect him to work in the corner of the Hoosier Hurricane.

Just what will happen when Mr. McCarney and Mr. Erwin finally deadlock on the question of which will secure the services of Mr. Harry the Horse remains to be seen, and worth seeing. Their squabble may be almost as good as the one between their fighters.

In the strictest secrecy, this column has been faithfully practicing up on its refereeing ever since the Boxing Commission notified it last Tuesday that it would be allowed to officiate on one of the bouts tomorrow night.

We don't mean practicing up on paper. We are confident that, barring skullduggery and chicanery on the part of the solons of sock, we can pass any written or oral examination the commission may choose to give. We mean we have been practicing up by actually working workouts, and the grace and ease with which we handle boxers has fairly amazed us.

We are going into that ring tomorrow night convinced that we are undoubtedly the best referee in the District and in perfect condition to give our all.

There is just one thing that is bothering us. With all our practicing, we haven't practiced dodging the pop bottles which we feel will play an important part in our officiating.

Ye Olde Ringworme, our ear to the ground, just called up to remark that after working that bout tomorrow night we would at least know who our friends are and who are our enemies.

It is Ye Olde Reprobate's theory that our enemies will toss pop bottles, pieces of iron, bricks and other substantial pieces of bric-a-brac. Our friends, believes Ye Venerable Worme, will toss tomatoes, eggs and other fragile tokens.

Naturally, we will not receive any pay for our services as a referee, but the Scotch in us (the other half is ginger ale) has come to the surface with a plan whereby our efforts won't be a total loss.

We have just bought Jockey Jacobs a large consignment of those gadgets which emit a very luscious and ripe Brooklyn burp when blown upon. He will sell them just outside the arena, but he is working on a commission. The bulk of the profit will go to us.

"Y" Junior League.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Ch. Ch. Pres.	G	FG	P
Leach.rf.	6	0	12	Moyer.rf.	1	1	3
Gastrock.rf.	0	0	0	Evans.lf.	2	1	5
Kinter.lf.	1	0	2	R.Walter.c.	2	0	4
Wells.lf.	0	1	1	G.Walter.rg.	0	0	0
L.Schutz.c.	4	1	9	Har'ling.lg.	0	0	0
McKinnon.c.	0	0	0	Buck'ham.lg.	0	0	0
H.Schulze.rg.	7	1	15				
Curry.rg.	1	0	2	Totals	5	2	12
Viana.lg.	4	0	8				
Winters.lg.	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	49				

Referee—Williams. Umpire—Burrows.

Un. Breth.	G	FG	P	Hy'tsville.	G	FG	P
Hurley.rf.	0	0	0	C.Darling.rf.	4	1	9
Brooks.lf.	1	0	2	Barber.lf.	4	0	8
E.Hurley.c.	5	5	15	Sandberg.c.	2	0	4
Cory.rg.	0	0	0	Seates.c.	0	0	0
Bowers.rg.	0	1	1	Russell.rg.	0	0	0
Macken.lg.	0	0	0	Burton.rg.	0	0	0
				Sumter.lg.	1	0	2
Totals	6	6	18	L.Darling.lg.	0	0	0
				Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Williams. Umpire—Burrows.

Calv. Bap.	G	FG	P	9th St. Chr.	G	FG	P
Barnes.rf.	1	0	2	Poston.rf.	5	1	11
Brahan.lf.	2	1	5	Luckett.c.	3	0	6
Rabenhorst.c.	2	0	4	Smith.rg.	0	4	4
Thomas.rg.	1	0	2	Stockdale.lg.	3	0	6
Coffey.lg.	6	0	12				
				Totals	11	5	27
Totals	12	1	25				

Referee—Williams. Umpire—Burrows.

Oregon Is Beaten By L. S. U.'s Rally

Continued from Page 23.

coach, after sending in his reserves, who kept the Oregonians at bay for a while, gave his first stringers some bench pointers and shot them back in. From then on it was a different game.

Passes From Mickal.

Mickal began zipping passes to Barrett, L. S. U. end and crack receiver, and worked the ball to the 4-yard line. From there Mickal slipped a flat one to Barrett over the goal. Seago converted.

With the game end nearing, and with Mickal out, Fatherree tore around left end for 39 yards and a touchdown that knotted the count.

Seago came through again with the extra point.

Oregon had the better of it in first downs, 14 to 12.

Oregon.	Position.	La. State.
Morse	L.E.	Barrett
Eagle	L.T.	Baldwin
Carter	L.G.	Brown
Fury	Center	Stewart
Bjork	R.G.	Helveston
Frye	R.T.	Rukas
Riordan	R.E.	Tinsley
Terjeson	Q.B.	Sullivan
VanVliet	L.H.	Mickal
Reichsman	R.H.	Fatherree
Michek	F.B.	Seago

Oregon	6	7	0	0	—13
Louisiana State U.	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Michek, Van Vliet, Barrett, Fatherree. Points after touchdowns—Walker (substitute for Riordan), Seago (2). Referee—Irvin (Drake). Umpire—Powell (Sewanee). Head linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Utay (Texas A. and M.).

Maryland U. Debut Thursday Features College Court Card

A SCHEDULE of fairly decent proportions, considering the proximity of the holidays, is in store for Washington's collegiate court fans this week, with George Washington's three games topping the list.

Maryland's debut against Indiana at College Park features the six-game card, however, and lest we overlook the fact, Gallaudet's game with its Alumni on Saturday brings all of the local teams into action before suspending operations for the Yule season.

Maryland defeated the Hoosiers last winter by a small margin, but the team Burt Shipley puts on the floor Thursday does not figure to be as strong as that combination, and Indiana reigns the favorite.

25 Per Cent Weaker.

Vic Willis, the towering center; Bernie Buscher, "South" Sothoron, Roy Yowell and Al Waters probably will draw starting assignments for the Terps. This appears to be the strongest quintet available at the Old Line school, and on paper it is 25 per cent weaker than last season's machine.

The loss of Rufus Vincent, Bucky Buscher, Bob Snyder and Spider Chase, all regulars, was a terrific blow to Maryland's hopes. It's going to take a long time and much hard work to replace them.

George Washington opens its week with Geneva, a team that gave it plenty of trouble last season before finally bowing. Thursday, Roland Logan's men play Wittenberg College, and Friday, they end the pre-Christmas campaign against Indiana.

Seeks Larger Gym.

Although arrangements have not been completed, George Washington is negotiating for the use of a larger gym for these games. All three are attractive from the spectators' viewpoint and the little H street bandbox will be taxed to overflowing if attempts are made to play the games there.

Wittenberg is a little college in Springfield, Ohio, with an enrollment of 300 women and 400 men. Approximately 399 of the men play basket ball. It is the school's biggest sport and the court teams are always good, as Princeton will attest. The Tigers almost lost their hides against Wittenberg last winter.

American U. Favored.

American U. has one game, Thursday, against Maryland State Normal, and it should win with ease. The Young five was a trifle ragged against Hampden-Sydney in the curtain raiser, but it has power and doubtless will improve.

Coach Wally Krugg is building from the ground up over at Gallaudet and he is pessimistic about the result. But Krugg's teams have a superabundance of pep and vitality, and if he can teach the boys just a little basket ball the Blues will be tough pickings.

Catholic University and Georgetown have called it quits, temporarily, and the boys will be hurrying homeward the middle part of the week.

Conference Votes To Increase Limit

Continued from Page 23.

proposed that the conference take in three new members, one from Virginia, one from North Carolina and one from South Carolina.

Is Roundly Argued.

Roundly argued was the proposal that the league lift its ban on broadcasting, with the standpatters winning by a 5 to 3 vote, with two members not voting. V. P. I., W. & L., V. M. I., North Carolina and N. C. State favored retention of the regulation against broadcasting, while Duke, Maryland and Virginia proposed a more liberal policy. Clemson and South Carolina did not vote.

A motion by Clemson that the District of Columbia be removed from the Southern Conference area was voted down.

The 24-hour rule was written off the books with a substitute motion making it necessary for an athlete to attend one semester or two quarters before participating in varsity sports. It also was voted to make each school responsible for its scholastic requirements.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $8,010.73.

Raleigh was voted the conference basket ball tournament, February 28 to March 1 and 2; Virginia, boxing, February 22 to 23; outdoor track, Duke, May 17 and 18, and North Carolina, the indoor track meet, March 9. Greensboro was awarded the golf tournament; Duke, the swimming tournament; North Carolina, cross-country, and Washington and Lee, wrestling.

Business Men Pledge $10,000 to Aid Packers

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 15 (AP).—Pledges from business and industrial leaders to raise $10,000 to pay off indebtedness and reorganize the Green Bay football corporation were announced after a meeting here late today by Leland H. Joannes, president of the corporation.

Reed Fights Gibbs In Colored Show

Bout Will Feature Card at Auditorium Tuesday.

Calvin Reed, the conqueror of Buster Hall in the last colored boxing show held here, will meet Georgie Gibbs, of Atlantic City, in the main bout of an all-colored card to be presented at the Auditorium Tuesday night.

Two years ago Gibbs, then an amateur in Philadelphia, entered the Golden Gloves tournament and won the championship. As a professional, he has defeated some of the best welterweights, including Bucky Jones and Mickey Serrian. Reed is best remembered as the chief sparring partner for Welterweight Champion Jimmy McLarnin.

Three six-rounders and a four will round out the bill. In the sixes, Jimmy Rose, New York middleweight, will meet Wildcat Thomas, of Roanoke; Sammy Williams, of Washington, will tackle Kid Clay, another Virginia middleweight, and Baby Kid Chocolate, Atlantic City, is matched against Carlos Zavola, a featherweight from Panama.

Central's Swimmers Open Season Wednesday

Though bolstered with a promising array of aquatic talent, Central High's swimming team is none too optimistic concerning the coming season. Coach Fred Brunner's boys face one of the toughest schedules ever listed for a Mount Pleasant aggregation. The campaign opens Wednesday in Baltimore against Baltimore City College.

December 19, Baltimore City College in Baltimore; 28, Alumni meet at Central.

January 1, Y. M. C. A. at the Y; 19, Calvert Hall College in Baltimore; 11, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at Central; 25, open.

February 2, Staunton Military Academy at Staunton; 8, Baltimore City College at Central; 15, Calvert Hall College at Central; 23, Massanutten Military Academy at Central.

March 2, South Atlantic championships in Baltimore; 8, Massanutten Military Academy at Central; 16, South Atlantic High School meet at the Shoreham Hotel; 23, D. C. A. A. U. championships at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mecadon Seen Major Test For Furr

Welters Clash in Feature Bout at Auditorium on Thursday.

PHIL FURR, District welterweight champion, will be facing perhaps his most dangerous opponent when he squares off against Jay Mecadon in the 10-round feature bout that heads the Turner-promoted boxing show at the Auditorium Thursday night.

Having once fought a draw with and once defeated Belting Bob Wilson, Mecadon is the choice of many to defeat Furr. The majority of those witnessing Mecadon's first bout with Wilson were of the opinion that he had soundly trounced Bob, but the bout officially was declared a draw. Mecadon left no doubt of his superiority in the return engagement, trouncing Wilson handily.

Furr gained his present standing as a result of knockouts of Roy Manley and Ray Bowen and wins over Lew Raymond, Frankie Petrolle and, of course, Wilson.

Four six-round preliminaries will complete the card. Bob Lowry, local welterweight, meets Mike Scipio, of Baltimore, in the most promising supporting bout. In others, Roddy Davis will engage Frankie Litt, LeRoy Dougan will make passes at California Joe Rivers and K. O. Riley will face Mickey Flannigan.

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Mrs. Anderson Is Tea Hostess At Arlington

Omohundros Entertain for Relatives; Many Off for Florida.

Arlington, Dec. 15 (Spl.).—One of the most delightful teas of the season was held Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, of Ridgley street, Clarendon, entertained in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bowman Cowne Anderson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Gayle Baptista, daughter of Mrs. Claude Ballard, of Washington.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Brown, wife of Dr. Omar J. Brown, of the United States Medical Corps, of Washington; the bride's mother, Mrs. Ballard, and Mrs. Aaron Lane Cricher, of Arlington Ridge, Va. The home was decorated in white chrysanthemums and palms, while the centerpiece of the tea table was of white chrysanthemums and ferns flanked by tall white candles in silver holders.

Alternating at the table were Mrs. William C. Welburn, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, Mrs. William Friess and Mrs. George H. Rucker, of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, of Arlington avenue, Aurora Heights, entertained on Tuesday evening at a delightful dinner party. Their guests were brothers-in-law and sisters of Mrs. Omohundro, the American Consul to Canada, Mr. George L. Brist and Mrs. Brist; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Duryee, of Washington, and Mrs. A. B. Johnson, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smythe Wallis, of Ellenwood, Cherrydale, left last week by motor for their winter home in Sarasota, Fla. Mrs. Wallis, regent of the Francis Wallis Chapter, D. A. R., and a retired Government artist, has been in ill health for some time.

Amid a bevy of highly colored flags and Japanese lanterns, the gayly decorated nautical recreation room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, was the scene of a very enjoyful bridge party on last Friday evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Seavers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Dayton Clark. A buffet supper was served at midnight. Mrs. Clark won high score for the ladies and Mr. Towers the men's high.

Mrs. John A. McKnight, of Lyon Park, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Mauris Syfrit, are leaving on Tuesday by motor for their former home in Tallahassee, Fla., where they will be the guests of their mother, Mrs. D. W. Syfrit. Mr. Syfrit will return after Christmas but Mrs. McKnight will be away until after the New Year.

Mrs. Charles I. Stanton, of Lyon Village, entertained the Lyon Village Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The house decorations were in keeping with the Christmas spirit, while the table had as a centerpiece a large platter on which were placed small gifts for her guests, which created a great deal of amusement. The guests were Mrs. Benjamin Lanning, Mrs. Richard Greottum, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. A. M. Dawson, Mrs. Clarence Croft, Mrs. Howard Lightbody, Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. William George Watt and Mrs. H. F. Omohundro.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas, of Aurora Heights, have as their house guest Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. Ned P. Clark, of Cowdersport, Pa. Mr. Clark made the trip to Virginia with her, but has returned to his home in Cowdersport. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. Thomas. They are on a hunting trip through Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Williams, with their young son, Bobbie, of Aurora Hills, have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Maddux. Mr. Williams will return home during the week, but Mrs. Williams and Bobbie will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. R. Hagan, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Foster Hagan, entertained a company of 27 at luncheon on Wednesday at their home in Waycroft, Va. After luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon sewing.

Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, of Lyon Village, entertained at a delightful luncheon followed by bridge in her home on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Allen Jones, Mrs. Duncam Montieth, Mrs. Chester Watts, Miss Verna Parsons, Miss Mayme Anderson and Mrs. Miller Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hise, Jean, jr., Mr. Bruce Hise and Miss Margaret Garsten, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beardmore, of Washington, are spending several days at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Beardmore, St. Clement Shore.

Mr. Arthur Scott, of Lyon Park, has as his guest his mother, Mrs. Scott, from Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ames have as their guest Mrs. Ames' sister, Miss Clare Wingert, of Millerstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott entertained at a birthday dinner for their daughter, Alice, on Wednesday evening. Among their guests were Ruby Lee Barley, Mary Louise Vliet, Nina Sharp, June Diben, Mary Ann Thompson, Avis Schafer, Florence Frey, Phyllis Scott, Betsy Ann Orr, Patsy Humphrey and Betty Jane Thompson.

Miss Farley Ames and her brother, Bill, jr., have returned to their home in Clarendon after spending the holidays with their grandparents in Millerstown, Pa.

Miss Lois Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hendrick, of Ballston, has returned to her home from Winston-Salem, N. C., where she was the guest of friends.

Mrs. Foster Hagan and her small daughter, Mary Ann, have returned to their home in Waycroft, after spending the week-end in Washington with Mrs. Hagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morville Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hayes and children, who spent the holidays with Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Turk, in Montoursville, Pa., have returned to their home in Ballston.

Miss Linny Kloss and Miss Agnes Crack have returned to their homes in Ballston from Lexington, where they attended the Washington-Lee Thanksgiving dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. McKinney, of Lyon Village, entertained the trustees of the Clarendon Presbyterian Church at dinner Thursday evening. Mr. McKinney is chairman of the board. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brady, the Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Steenson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sunderman. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and candles.

Philomont, Va.

Philomont, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lake and their young daughter are passing this week with Mrs. Dixie Lunt, in Alexandria.

Mrs. F. T. Lake visited friends in Washington this week.

Mrs. W. W. Weadon has returned from a visit with Mrs. W. R. Faulkner, in Middleburg.

Mr. Clarence Dawson, of Alexandria, has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bancroft And Her Sister Give 2 Parties

Entertain for Visitors in Sandy Spring; Mrs. LaMar Is Hostess.

Sandy Spring, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Four attractive card parties were given the past week, Mrs. Milton Bancroft and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, entertaining with the first of these preholiday events at their home, Norwood, in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas L. Moore, of Richmond who has been spending the week at Norwood.

Mrs. Bancroft and her sister invited 26 of their friends for bridge, having attractive prizes and refreshments.

Many Attend Party.

On Friday, Norwood was the scene of the second of their entertainments, the guests being invited to meet Mrs. Percy Ashe, who is spending the winter in Sandy Spring. They included Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Mrs. Mary A. Bentley, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Francis P. Robison, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Dawson Trundle, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, Mrs. Rhoderick Adams, Mrs. Tyson Marshall, Mrs. William Dinwiddie, Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Mrs. Edward Stone and Miss Alice Stone, of Lexington, Mass.; Miss Estelle T. Moore, Miss Beatrice Moore and Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Kennett Square, Pa., who is a guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Roland Moore, of Plainfield.

Mrs. LaMar Hostess.

Mrs. Austin LaMar entertained also with two attractive card parties, her first being on Wednesday afternoon, when she had 28 guests for bridge at her home, Exmore, and on Saturdays included in her party were Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., Mrs. Ridgley Chichester, Mrs. John N. Bentley, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. T. Yellott Canby, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Robert Barnes, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Harwood Owings and Mrs. Francis Kirk. Also the following from the faculty of Sherwood School, of which her husband is principal: Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Tignor, Miss Catherine Burmeister, of Washington; Mrs. Frank Willson, Mrs. Allan Brooke, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Miss Julia Foley and Miss Katherine Johnson, of Rockville; Mrs. J. Angue Watson, of Silver Spring; Miss Martha Keyes, of Linden; Miss Mary Moore Miller, Miss Sue Thomas, Miss Amy Boynton and Miss Imogene Gillette were also present.

Informal Tea Is Given.

Mrs. Harry Stabler and daughter, Mrs. John Hendricks, of Baltimore, entertained with a small informal tea on Tuesday afternoon.

The Evening Contract Bridge Club, which had been dropped for the summer, resumed its meetings, and was entertained the past week by Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon at Homestone.

Miss Sue Thomas, subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, and her cousin, Mr. Tom Hallowell, both of Swarthmore College, have arrived at their homes for the Christmas holidays.

Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hersperger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Arthur Carr, at Lucketts, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morningstar and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morningstar, New Windsor.

Charles Elgin is visiting relatives in New York City.

Mr. Arthur and Mr. Furr White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben White on Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. T. Harrison entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening.

Miss Bertie Ruble is visiting her neice, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clothier entertained some friends from Baltimore over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beall and her daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher at Frederick.

Miss Gertrude Soper spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lingan Soper, at Mount Rainier.

Mrs. W. T. Griffith was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ben White.

Fifteen Who Competed for "Miss Shenandoah Valley" Title

Morrison Photo.

While more than 1,000 spectators cheered, "Miss Shenandoah Valley" was selected this week at New Market, Va. The title was won by Miss Frances Whitsel, of Bridgewater, Va., over a field of 15 contestants. Little Miss Vivian Schaffer, of New Market (standing in foreground), was crowned "Queen of the New Market Children." The contestants for "Miss Shenandoah Valley" were (left to right) Misses Christina Artz, Strasburg; Mildred Wilberger, Port Republic; Hilda McDaniel, Shenandoah; Nancy Lonegram, Harrisonburg; Frances Evans, Edinburg; Frances Bowers, Timberville; Madeline Foltz, Woodstock; Frances Whitsel (the winner), Bridgewater; Mary B. Pittman, Luray; Dorothy Fequa, Front Royal; Elsie B. Grove, Dayton; Antonette Evans, Mount Jackson; Katherine N. Garber, New Market; Estes Monroe, Page County, and Eleanor Harrison, Broadway.

Holiday Dances Now Under Way At Hagerstown

Mr. and Mrs. Cohill Plan Party in Honor of Daughter.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The first of a series of holiday parties and dances was held this week when Mrs. Henry Holzapfel, jr., Miss Caroline Holzapfel, Mrs. George Roulette and Miss Laura Katherine Roulette entertained at the Holzapfel home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Cohill have issued invitations for a dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Anne Cohill, at Cohill Manor, near Hancock, December 26.

The Hagerstown Chapter, Order of De Molay, will give its annual holiday dance at the Masonic Temple on January 1. Invitations will be issued to De Molay members in nearby cities.

The Fountain Head Country Club will give its annual New Year's Eve dance at the club for members and their friends. The annual ball of the Hagerstown Assembly Club will be held at the Masonic Temple on New Year's Eve.

The annual Christmas dance, one of the principal social events of the Women's Club, will be held December 21. William Preston Lane is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging for the dance.

Silver cups were presented to the final winners following the fourth of a series of bridge parties given at the Fountain Head Country Club. Mrs. R. B. Norment and Mrs. E. J. Smead won in contract, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stonebraker, Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. J. O. Funkhouser in duplicate.

A wedding of much interest locally was solemnized this week in Frederick when Miss Kathryn Isabel Baumgardner, of Frederick, became the bride of Robert M. Rupp, of this city. The wedding took place at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, the Rev. Dr. Amos John Traver officiating. Miss Ella Elizabeth Bell, Frederick, was maid of honor and Harry Cornpropst, Frederick, best man. Mr. Rupp attended Duke University.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Annie Robey Walker and Mrs. Flora Ayre were hostesses at a bridge luncheon in the home of Miss M. E. Decker on Saturday. Those present were Mrs. C. N. Lawrence, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. W. H. Dawson, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Arthur Buell, Mrs. George R. Bready, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Charles Rider, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, Mrs. David Aud, Mrs. Louis Ferguson, Mrs. Estelle Thompson, Mrs. R. S. Crippen, Mrs. Walter Carter, Mrs. Harold Weller, Mrs. Beulah Anderson, Mrs. Harry Bready, Mrs. Mary Cockerille, Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamans and Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, Va. High score was made by Miss Edith Rogers, and Mrs. Walter Carter second.

Mrs. B. Denhy Martin, of Salem, Va., is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Henderson, near Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Berger are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Leonard Douglas, December 6.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes was a guest over the week-end of her sister, Mrs. William Boswell, in Baltimore.

Mr. A. B. Stirriatt and daughter, Eleanor, of Nutley, N. J., were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison. Mr. Stirriatt and Mr. Harrison spent the week on a hunting trip near Culpeper, Va.

Miss M. E. Decker was hostess to the regular Monday Bridge Club when her guests were Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Ruth Keys, Mrs. Bently Harrison, Mrs. Flora Ayres, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Falls Church, and Mrs. C. N. Lawrence and Mrs. Charles Rider.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, and two children of Annapolis, were week-end guests of Mr. Rogers' sister, Miss Edith Rogers, near Herndon.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. John D. Elder and daughters, Dora and Yvonne, spent a week with her daughter, Miss Genevieve Elder, who is attending Bradford Academy, Bloomfield, N. J.

Miss Emma J. Miller has returned after a visit of several months with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Allnutt, Rockville, and relatives and friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Ohler entertained a few of their friends in honor of their golden wedding anniversary at their home here.

Many Parties Feature Week At Falls Church

Mrs. Henry H. Morgan Entertains for Daughter, Bride-to-Be.

Falls Church, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Henry H. Morgan was hostess Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Marietta Morgan, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Albert Parker, of Washington. The marriage has been set for February. Assisting Mrs. Morgan were Mrs. A. Dillard, of Washington; Miss Martha Lyles and Miss Barbara Ferguson, of Washington; Miss Eunice Nourse and Miss Catherine Moran, of Falls Church.

Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt, formerly of Falls Church, who has been the guest of her brother, Mr. R. Lee Hiett, for several weeks, left yesterday for Mexico City, Mexico, where she will spend several months with her son, Mr. Henry Theodore Unvergazt, who is in the United States Consular Service.

Mr. Welles Gray was host Tuesday night to Capt. Franklin P. Shaw, Dr. C. A. Ransom, Mr. G. H. Draper, Mr. Frederick Wright, Mr. R. E. Cushman, Mr. John F. Trabold and Mrs. E. D. Vosbury.

Mrs. Earl Rushmere, of Ogden, Utah, formerly Miss Lucy Sheldon Cline, is visiting her sisters and brothers here.

Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Turner. Guests of honor were Mrs. Lydia Spofford, past State president, and Mrs. N. L. Williamson, both of Alexandria; Mrs. A. Walters and Mrs. Mary Shanahan, of Washington. Assisting Mrs. Turner were Mrs. T. T. Taylor, Mrs. Samuel Styles, Mrs. Romeyn Taylor, Mrs. Walter Turner, jr., and Miss Anna Margaret Lester. Mrs. Edgar Shreve gave a number of recitations.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel were dinner hosts Saturday evening to Mr. A. Wagner, sr., and his son, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and son, of Country Club Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger, of Falls Church, and Miss Thelma Zimmerman, of Lexington.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick entertained two tables of bridge at luncheon, Tuesday, at the Washington Golf and Country Club. High score was made by Mr. Versil Spalding.

Mrs. M. E. Church was hostess at luncheon, Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. E. W. Carver, of Boston, Mass. Additional guests were Mrs. Edward Wilcox, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Miss Nelle Boyd and Mrs. Maybelle Mills.

Princess Cantacuzene was hostess last night at the Sulgrave Club to the members of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit of the American Legion. Among those from Falls Church present were Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, Miss Evangeline McGroarty, Mrs. John Bethune, Mrs. Sarah J. Sisson, Miss Glenn Newell, president of the unit, and Mrs. Marie Sisson Ingling, its rehabilitation chairman.

Mrs. John McCawley was hostess at luncheon Wednesday to Mrs. Thomas Probey, Mrs. Eugene Shreve, sr., Mrs. Eugene Shreve, jr., Mrs. Otto von Herbulis, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. Wilbur Sewell, Mrs. J. O. Martin, Mrs. Harold Kennedy and Mrs. Clarence Leppert.

Mr. Charles Fenwick has returned from Boston, Mass., where he was the guest of his mother's cousin, Mr. Henry M. Rogers, 95, the oldest living graduate of Harvard University.

Strasburg, Va.

Strasburg, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Holland Yates have returned to Washington after a visit with Mr. Yates' mother, Mrs. Minnie Yates. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Yates and Miss Lena Yates.

Mr. H. H. Snarr, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Myers, Mrs. Annie Funk and Mrs. F. E Grove have returned from Florida

Mrs. Arthur Wake has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Frank, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Eastern Star's Grand Matron Visits in Vienna

Mrs. Chinn Is Honored by Harmony Chapter; Babcocks Hosts.

Vienna, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Emily Chinn, of The Hague, Va., grand matron of Virginia, paid her official visit Tuesday night to Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star. The Masonic Hall was filled with members and visitors from all chapters in Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Washington and Alexandria. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cosden, past grand patron and past grand matron of Virginia; Miss Louise Beals, of Richmond, grand secretary, and Mrs. Mary Teacham, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Elsie Bayne, worthy matron of Harmony Chapter, who has been ill, was present for the first time since April.

Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton presented a framed sampler to Mrs. Chinn as a gift from Harmony Chapter. Mrs. Charles E. Babcock presented to Mrs. George Miles, who has been acting matron since April, a Christmas basket made by Mrs. Ola Werner and Mrs. Goldie Dawson.

Babcocks Entertain.

Mrs. Chinn and Miss Beale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock Tuesday night. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. James Sellars and Mr. and Mrs. George Miles accompanied the grand matron and secretary on her official visitation at Manassas.

Twenty-four ladies of the Oakton M. E. Church were luncheon guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman returned this week from a three weeks' trip to Williamsburg, Canada. They are making their home this winter with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries.

Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis spent last week at Shorewood, the estate of Mrs. Frederick W. Hicks, at Port Washington, Long Island.

Mrs. Kate Talbert spent the week as the house guest of Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of Langley.

Jeffries Are Hosts.

Mrs. William Reynolds and her daughter, Miss Janet Reynolds, of Princeton, W. Va., and Mrs. Mary Keith Cawthorne, of Charles Town, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Berry and daughter have been house guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berry.

Mrs. W. D. Denham and Mrs. Ronald Blake were luncheon hostesses Thursday at the meeting of the Presbyterian Aid Society.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes and Miss Margaret Holmes, of Moorestown, N. J., spent several days this week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith, en route to their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Waynesboro, Va.

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Ernest Mosby entertained at an afternoon reception honoring Miss Nettie Caldwell and Mrs. F. Preston Jones at her home, Hilltop, here.

Mrs. E. Driver Etter and Mrs. Charles Patterson were joint hostesses at two parties. At a bridge luncheon in the afternoon Mrs. Jefferson Marshall assisted the hostesses in serving, while honors went to Mrs. S. F. Grove, Mrs. D. F. Vines and Mrs. D. E. Watkins. At an evening affair Mrs. Dean Sutpnin and Mrs. Smith Oliver aided in receiving and serving. Score awards in bridge which followed dinner were won by Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Freed, Mrs. Lloyd Foster and Mr. L. W. Mason.

Bridge Parties Chief Interest In Rockville

Many Clubs Are Guests at Entertainments During Week.

Rockville, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell is visiting relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Those present were Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Shirley Prescott and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mrs. Thomas Anderson entertained a bridge club at luncheon and bridge at her home on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Adrian Brunett, Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Anita Lamar, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Mrs. Charles Rudd and Mrs. Albert Ady.

Guests of G. H. Lamar, jr.

Mr. Warren Green, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Carl Lee, of Charlotte, N. C., have been visiting Mr. George H. Lamar, jr.

Mrs. Gordon Keys entertained a bridge club on Monday evening at her home. Those present were Miss Virginia Karn, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Richard Hickman, Mrs. Alan Vogt, Miss Catherine Cockburn, Miss Jean Skaden, Mrs. Joseph Stimek, Mrs. Frank McClung, Miss Margaret Tyler, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Katherine Riggs and Miss Emily Blandford.

Mrs. William Hill entertained guests at her home on Thursday evening.

Miss Marian Spear has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Richard L. Waters, jr., has returned to St. John's College, from a short visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson. Mr. Charles Prettyman has returned to Randolph Macon College after visiting his father, Mr. William Prettyman.

Bridge Club Hostess.

Miss Mildred Ward recently entertained a bridge club at her home. Those present were Miss Dorothy Viett, Mrs. LaMar Kelly, Miss Ruby Gott, Miss Margaret Tyler, Mrs. Robert Howes, Miss Katherine Benson and Mrs. John Stone.

Mr. Perrie Waters has returned home after visiting his cousin, Mr. John Waters, at Germantown, Md.

Miss Ann Foley has returned from a recent visit in Baltimore, Md.

The Rockville P-T. A held a P.-T. A. minstrel shw on Thursday and Friday evenings at the high school auditorium. Features of the event were Brooke Johns, the P-T. A. members, the Fraley brothers and the school chorus.

Dinner Honors B. F. Adamses

50th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated, With Many Attending.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Davis entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly F. Adams, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary December 11. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, former residents of Loudoun County, were married in the Union Church, Aldie, in 1884. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Adams, and Mr. Mason Adams, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. T. Noel Lynn and family, and the Rev. and Mrs. Stewart Gibson, of Manassas, and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Davis and Miss Leon Davis, of Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Adams had as Sunday guests Mr. J. W. Mason, Mr. Carroll Brooks, Mr. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Edward Firth and Mr. Edward Pike, all of Philadelphia, and Mr. Murry Corthwright, of New York.

Miss Kathrine Wilcoxin, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. A. Maloney last week.

Garrett Park, Md.

Garrett Park, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Dye will have their son, Lieut. Williston Dye, who is now stationed in New York, for the holidays.

Judge Gladys Stewart, now a member of the State Legislature of Missouri, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter N. Brown at the Olney Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lee will spend the holidays in Richmond, Va.

Dr. M. S. Alley Dr. Wilkinson's Guest at Dinner

Thursday Evening Bridge Club Meets at Home of Mrs. Petrie.

North Woodside, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Dr. Marion S. Alley was the guest of Dr. Richard W. Wilkinson on Monday evening at a dinner given by the Mackall Club at the Ambassador Hotel in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Titus and Mrs. Charles Maples were the guests of Mr. Titus' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, on Sunday at their home in Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Ida Revie attended a bridge luncheon at the Highlands Apartment in Washington on Monday afternoon. Among the local people who attended were Mrs. E. Boyner, Mrs. J. Thompson, sr., and Mrs. J. Thompson, jr.

Mr. William Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was the recent guest of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Heizer.

The Thursday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Mattie Lee Petrie. After the game refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sister.

Mrs. Ralph Stephens has left for Annapolis, where she will spend a week as the guest of her parents.

The Young People's Club of Grace Episcopal Church gave a dinner and dance, cabaret style, in the parish hall on Friday evening.

Miss Eva Freed, of Montgomery Hill, entertained a group of her friends on Sunday evening at bridge.

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vail Canfield. Mrs. Frank Last received first prize, and Mrs. J. Thompson, jr., received the second prize.

Mrs. Kent Duvall was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Clude Algire, recently at her home on Columbia boulevard.

Mr. Ralph Stephens has left for Ohio, where he will spend some time on business.

The G Street Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Wilkie on Monday evening.

Miss Kendrick Is Betrothed

Engagement of Front Royal Girl to Mr. St. G. Ambler Is Announced.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. Walter C. Carter and her daughter, Katherine, were guests this week of their uncle, Judge John Barton Payne, in Washington, D. C.

About 100 persons were guests at a dinner given by the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church in honor of the pastor, Rev. T. Eugene West, who closed his pastorate here last Sunday, and who will become associate to Dr. Henry Alfred Porter, director of young people's work in the First Baptist Church of Charlottesville, on January 1. Dr. Porter was the principal post-dinner speaker.

Mrs. Philip Byrd Eastham has announced the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis Wall, to Mr. Cary Cecil Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent Harrison, of Fort Worth, Tex.

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Rebecca Kendrick to Mr. Philip St. George Ambler has just been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William Jackson Kendrick.

Mrs. Benjamin Laddis, of Miami, Fla., has gone to Washington, D. C., after a visit with her sister, Miss Nancy Moore, here.

Mrs. Lucien Fournon, of Annapolis, was the guest of Mrs. G. V. Stewart this week.

Kensington, Md.

Kensington, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Miss Jessie Rowdybush was hostess at a tea last Sunday.

Miss Jane Coakley left on Friday for her home in Hempstead, Long Island, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing Lamb for several weeks.

Miss Jean Woolford Skinner was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower and tea given by Mrs. Charles E. R. Adams and Miss Hester Snaveley, of Sharpsburg, Md., joint hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Adams. The company included Miss Skinner, Dr. Elizabeth Kittredge, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. W. W. Skinner, Mrs. James H. Adams, Miss Minnie Hill, Miss Elizabeth Duvall, Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Miss Alice Burns and Miss Elizabeth Loftus, of Washington; Mrs. Martin A. Ryan, Mrs. Palmer Smith, Mrs. Holland Heron, Mrs. Scott Offutt, Mrs. Don Tierney, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. John Graff, Miss Adelaide Field, Miss Lucille Appleby, Mrs. Griffith Cissel, Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Mrs. Ernest J. Hartshorn, Miss Mary Clum, Mrs. Galen McKeever, Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn, Miss Bertha Clum, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Miss Helen Clum, Mrs. Arthur Browne, Mrs. Porter McKeever, Miss Marcia Lamb, Miss Jane Rose, Miss Betty McCutcheon, all of Kensington; Mrs. St. Julian Marshall and Mrs. Kenneth Chappell, of Quantico; Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va.; Mrs. Walter Perry, of Bethesda; Miss Lavinia Engel, Forest Glen; Mrs. Dexter Bullard, and Miss Evelyn Moffett, of Rockville, and Mrs. John Kennedy, Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Skinner's engagement to Dr. J. W. Bird was recently announced.

Crocketts Fete Cousins at Tea In Alexandria

Belle Haven Country Club Announces Schedule of Holiday Dances.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at their home on Prince street, in compliment to their five cousins, Miss Randolph Richardson, of Fairfax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, and a debutante of this season; Miss Julia Ward Cruikshank, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, of Alexandria; Miss Ethel Page Matheson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson, of Fort Humphreys, and Miss Jacqueline Randolph Smith and Miss Cary Ambler Smith, daughters of Mrs. Smith and the late Dr. Charles Mason Smith, of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Julia Mason and Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson alternated at the tea service; Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke and Mrs. Charles Mason Smith at the coffee urn; while others assisting were Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank, Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Maude D. Laidlaw, Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., Miss Mary Earle Taylor, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Miss Ann Duvall, Miss Kate Alfriend, and Miss Cornelia Alfriend, of Alexandria, and Miss Emma Pesley Lincoln, of Washington.

Miss Ella Lee Broders has returned from Hopewell, N. J., where she has been for several months, to spend the holiday season with her brother-in-law and sister, former Representative and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin.

Miss Katherine Griffith Uhler left last week for DeLand, Fla., to spend the winter with friends.

Mrs. Ala Pittman and Mrs. Josephine Musick, of Los Angeles, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hilary.

Judge Landis a Guest.

Judge Kenesaw Landis and his son, Maj. Reed Landis, were the guests last week of Maj. and Mrs. John Landis, at their home on Jefferson street.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Russell Greenland entertained at a tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the former, 404 Duke street. Assistants alternating at the coffee urns were Miss Lucy Anderson, Mrs. L. W. Van Bibber, Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mrs. A. Herbert Oliver, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Harry Beverly and Mrs. Nevell Hall.

Others assisting in the dining room included Miss Dorothy Dial, of Washington; Miss Bessie Wight and Miss Anne Moncure, of Widewater, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, Miss Barbara Price, Miss Deane Lindsey, Miss Ella Jesse, Miss Frances Maigne, Miss Lelia Wiley, Miss Laura Hulfish and Miss Margery Hall.

The Belle Haven Country Club has announced a schedule of holiday dances, with an open dance on Saturday, December 22; on Christmas Day a dance for members and their guests only. Saturday, December 29, members of the club will be entertained by the President and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey, and the Vice President and Mrs. John W. Howard at a tea dance from 5 to 7 p. m., and that night an open dance will be featured. Monday, December 31, New Year's Eve, the dance will be for members and their guests only.

Dance at George Mason.

The George Mason Hotel will this year feature a special New Year's Eve dance, beginning at 10 o'clock, with supper and lasting until breakfast is served. The reservations will be limited to 200 guests.

The annual Christmas dance of the high school girls of St. Agnes School will be given on Friday, December 21, with Miss Louise Backus, Miss Violett Smith, Miss Anna Bryant Hill, Miss Margaret Rust, Miss Natalie Schoomaker and Miss Mary Hopkins in charge.

Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan, jr., and Miss Evelyn Peake will entertain the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow evening at the home of the former in the Cameron Apartments.

Mrs. William B. McIlwaine was the hostess Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross left on Wednesday for Raleigh, N. C., to visit Mrs. Ross' father, Mr. Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reeves spent the past week with relatives in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fuller have returned to their home at Braddock, after a visit to friends in Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews spent the past week-end with relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. Roger B. Adams left last week for Lake Wales, Fla., to visit his brother, Mr. John C. Adams.

Mrs. Earl Knight spent the past week-end with relatives in Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. K. L. Hungerford will entertain next Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. James Townsend left Friday for the South. Mrs. Townsend will stop in Columbia, S. C., to visit her mother, while Dr. Townsend will go on to Florida, joining her in Columbia for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Marion Bankhead have visiting them Miss Virginia Watson and Miss Laura Hyde, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. B. Willcox, of Windsor, Conn., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. McPherson.

Mr. James Goulden is spending several days in Atlantic City.

Miss Sarah Taylor returns from Marietta College on December 21. Miss Arla McGinniss will return Thursday from Wellesley. Miss Emily Parker, a student at William and Mary College, and Miss Winifred Landick, who attends college in Fredericksburg, Va., will arrive the latter part of the week.

GIVE HER

Nationally Famous

SILK STOCKINGS!

Famous VAN RAALTES

"BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS"

Myth A lovely hose, famous for being both sheer and durable. 3 pairs, $3.30. **$1.15**

Sheerio So sheer you have to look twice so see if they're really there! 3 pairs, $3.30. **$1.15**

Mirage An exquisite ingrain silk hose for special occasions. 3 pairs, $4.75. **$1.65**

Illusion Heavier, all-silk soles and toes, make for exceptional service. 3 pairs, $2.85. **$1.00**

Famous KAYSERS

Fit-All-Top The perfectly comfortable and perfectly clear hose. 3 pairs, $3.30. **$1.15**

Mir-O-Kleer A famous hose—lovely sheer and clear; well fitting. 3 pairs, $2.85. **$1.00**

Fit-All-Top Outsize A well-fitting hose for the larger woman. 3 pairs, $3.90. **$1.35**

Famous PHOENIX

(ALL WITH CUSTOM-FIT TOPS)

No. 705 A good, shadowless every-day hose, very durable. 3 pr., $2.85. **$1.00**

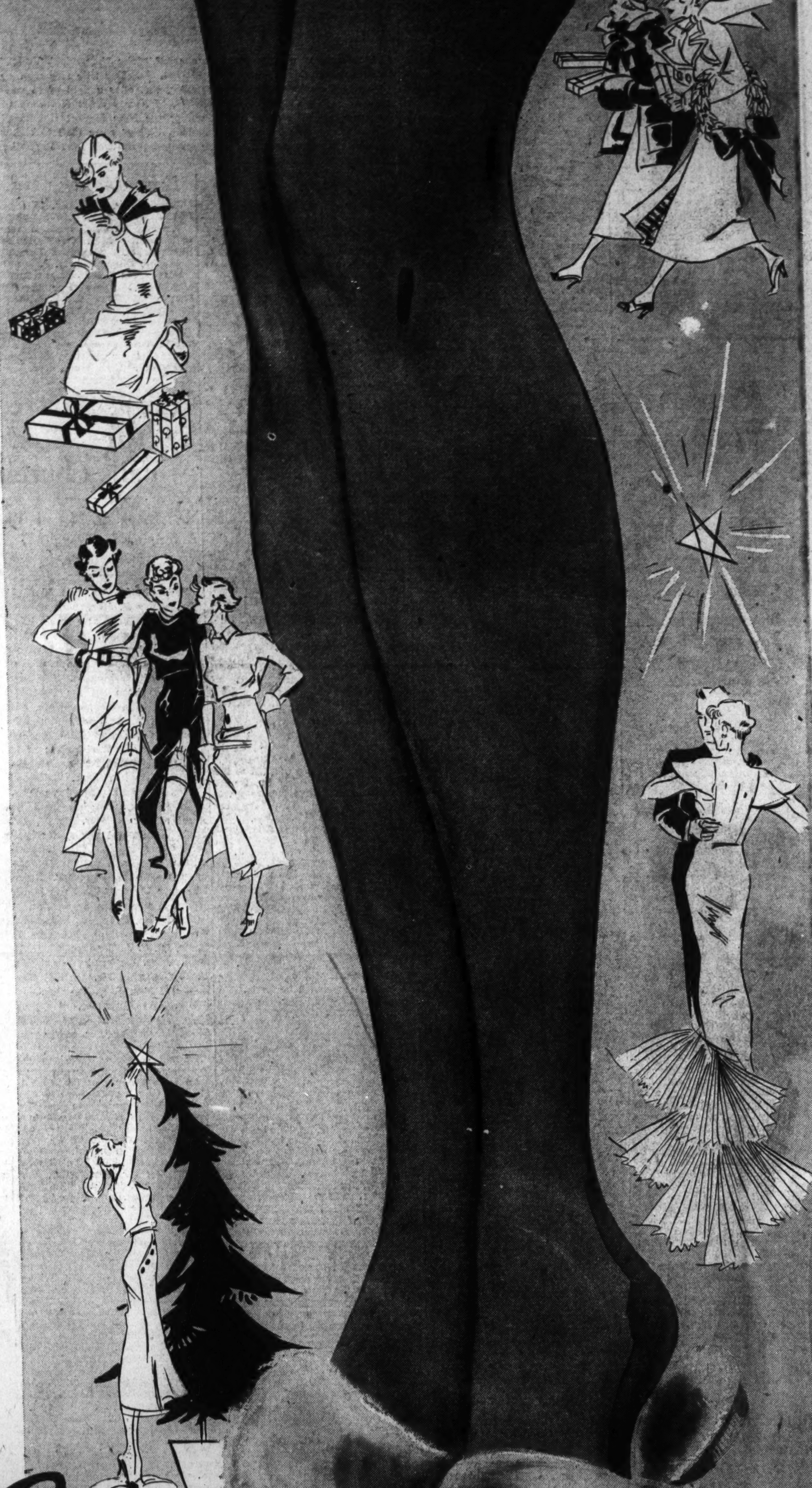
No. 766 A smart sheer hose in smart afternoon shades. 3 pr., $3.60. **$1.25**

No. 743 Sheer stockings with an extravagant look. 3 pr., $3.90. **$1.35**

No. 796 Cobweb hose for evening wear. Exquisite colors. 3 pr., $5.75. **$1.95**

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

All purchases of 3 pairs or more of these hose will be boxed in 3-compartment gift boxes.



Fur Trimmed Velvet "Scuffs" $2.00

Red, blue, green with brown lining, black with lavender, or peach with blue.

The Hecht Co

F STREET AT SEVENTH

What a boon the ESCALATORS are to busy Christmas Shoppers! No delay.. No crowding! A short cut to the many bargains on our Second and Third Floors!

BETTY LANE will have many suggestions for Men's Gifts tomorrow at 9:15 A. M.—Station WRC.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

What a boon the ESCALATORS are to busy Christmas Shoppers! No delay . . . no crowding! A short cut to the many bargains on our Second and Third Floors!

2 and 3-Pc. SCARF SETS

take the guess out of gift giving!

For even if she has a set already—she'll adore another—especially one of these gay affairs with really smart hats . . . of grand plaids, kitten fluff and velveteen . . . dozens of perky styles and gay colorings! And you're going to adore paying so little for such gifts!

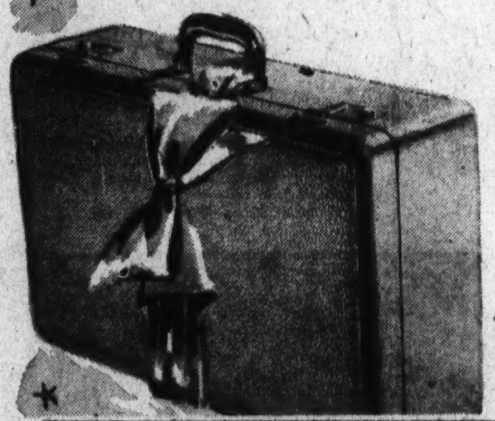
$1.00 to $2.95

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lady's Fitted Cowhide Case With Tray

Removable and separate tray containing a nine-piece set of fittings. Case of top-grain cowhide, chromium or oxidized locks. In black or brown.

Lady's Wardrobe Suit Case

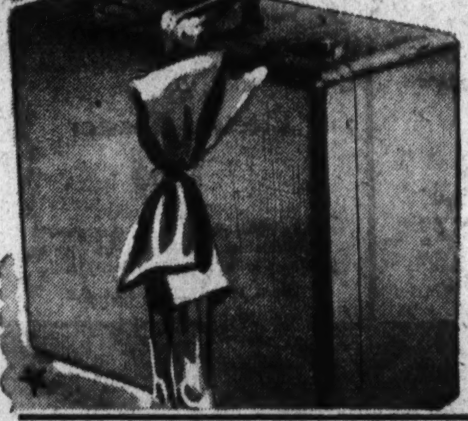


Will hang six to nine garments. Of black or brown split cowhide. Attractively lined. Chromium or oxidized hardware. 21 in. long.

$10.00

Others from $5.95 to $35

Lady's Square Hat Box

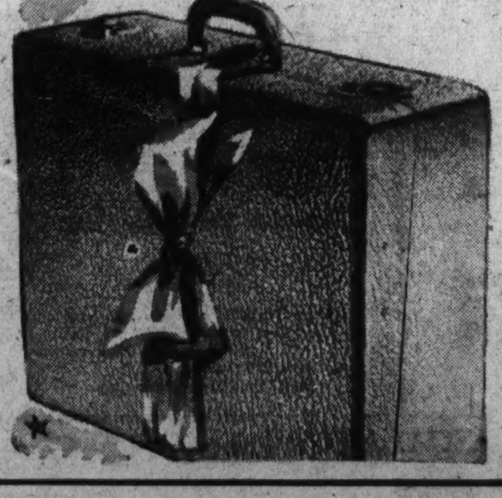


Can be used as a week-end case. Made of top-grain cowhide, beautifully lined, chromium or oxidized hardware. Black or brown. 18 in.

$7.95

Others $3.50 to $35.

Lady's Week-End Case



A 21 or 24 inch case, made of selected top-grain cowhide. Silk lined, zipper end pocket and pockets all around. Chromium or oxidized hardware.

$12.95

Others $4.95 to $20

Luggage Shop—Second Floor

Repeatedly Successful

THRIFT SHOP SALE of COATS

FOR WOMEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

Sizes 38 to 48 and 35½ to 45½

Smart styles generously furred with Skunk, Caracul, Kit Fox, Marmink and French Beaver (dyed rabbit). Every coat well lined and interlined . . . every one a tremenmendous value. Misses' coats, too, in sizes 12 to 20.

$25.00

Thrift Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lace White

With Sparkling RHINESTONES

For Your Merry Christmas Parties

$16.95

Rhinestone shoulder straps add a smart glittering touch to this white or green lace frock with graceful pleated net godets in the skirt, and a slip of celanese taffeta adds an effective rustle. Sizes 14 to 20.

Better Dress Shop—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Le Gant CORSELETTE

To Wear With Your Lace Gown

$12.50

A tiny bit of lacing in the back assures you a perfectly molded waistline and diaphragm, the "Youthlastic" insert makes a lovely line in back and the lace bust-section gives you youthfully lovely curves. Sizes 33 to 38.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Gifts for the Home from The Hecht Co.

Manning-Bowman Gifts

4-Pc. Chrome-Plated Urn Set

14.95

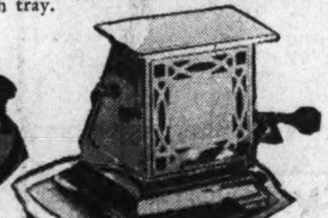
Urn has silver-plated lining!

Effective modern 9-cup coffee urn with silk cord and plug . . . matching sugar and creamer. Complete with large matching chrome tray, and red or black catlin handles.

Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor.

Manning-Bowman Toaster & Tray

A chrome-plated toaster that makes perfect golden crisp toast . . . complete with tray. **3.95**



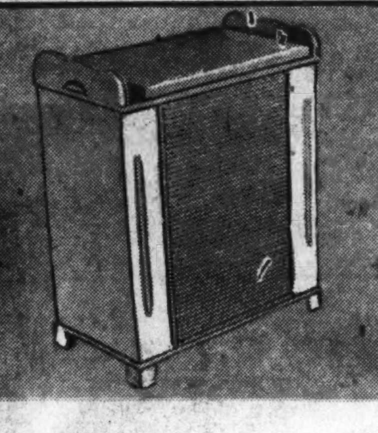
Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron

Tray-base style with adjustable hinge, batter-ring to catch the overflow, heat indicator, extra deep grids, and heat-resistant bakelite handles. **3.99**

Chrome Toast Cover and Plate

A plate and cover to keep your toast hot. Every table should have one. **$1**

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

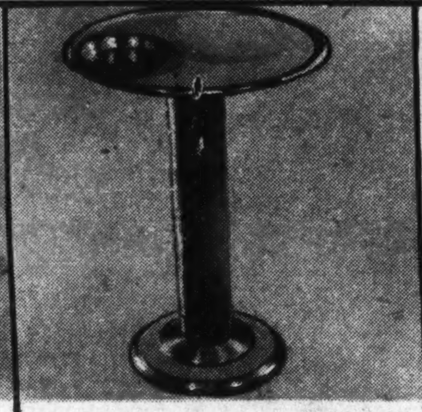


'Pearlwick' Hampers

2.69

Heavy fibre clothes hampers with simulated pearl top that may be used as a seat. In a wide choice of pastel colorings.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

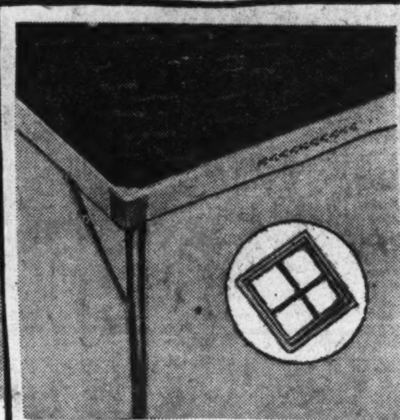


Enameled Stand

1.00

Very good-looking green or black crackle enamel stands with a removable ash tray. Remove the tray and you have a convenient little table.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



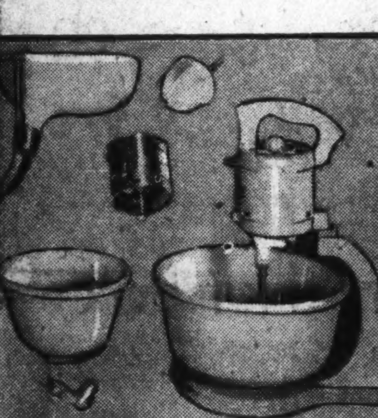
Metal Card Tables

1.99

With liquor-proof top, double-braced legs and top . . . and finished in red, green or black.

Matching Chairs, with padded seat and back..................$1.79

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



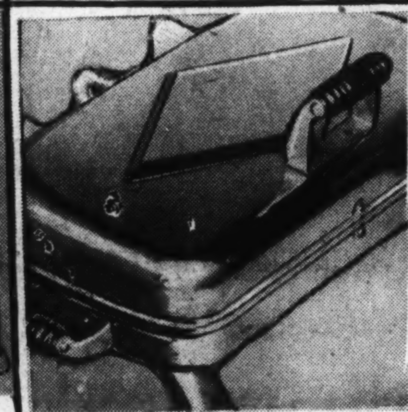
'Eskimo' Food Mixer

11.95

—with juice extractor

A heavy-duty, 2-speed mixer that's portable and may be carried to stove or anywhere you wish. Complete with 2 mixing bowls.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

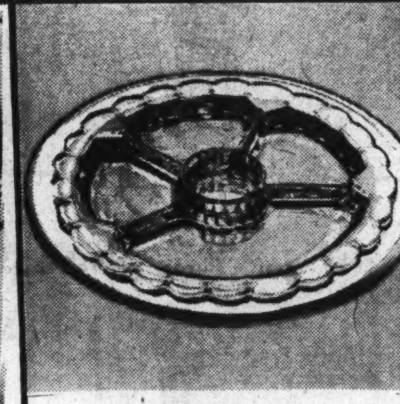


Double Electric Toaster

1.00

Sturdy nickel-plated toaster that toasts 2 sandwiches at a time and may also be used as a grill. Cord and plug, 25c.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

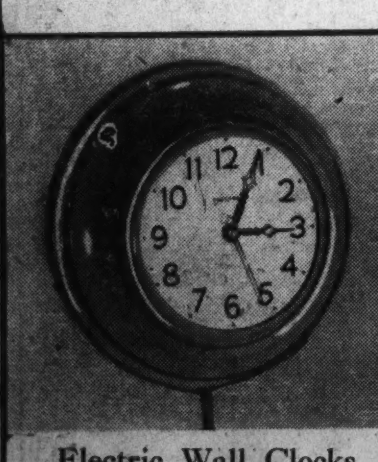


Chrome Relish Dishes

1.95

Perfect for the cocktail party or bridge. Good-looking 14½-inch dishes with 5 compartments with glass inserts. Non-tarnishable . . . and so useful!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

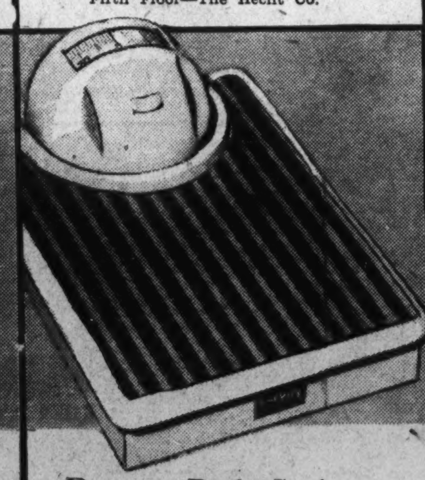


Electric Wall Clocks

1.39

Many a housewife would welcome this easy-to-read Ingraham kitchen clock. Fully guaranteed and finished in ivory or green enamel.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

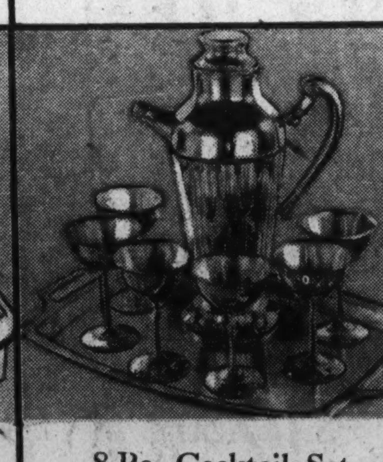


Detecto Bath Scales

2.95

They're guaranteed for 5 years . . . have an easy-to-read rotating dial, and are fitted with a rubber matted platform. Weigh up to 250 pounds.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



8-Pc. Cocktail Set

4.95

consisting of a large shaker, 6 matching stemmed cocktail cups and a serving tray.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

- *Rayon Taffeta*
- *Jacquard Damask*
- *Rayon Repp*
- *Moire Taffeta*

PILLOWS

$1.00 ea.

Perhaps you've never given pillows before. You'd be surprised how welcome they'd be. And we have one of the largest assortments in town at $1. Styles galore . . . colors galore . . . all neatly corded or finished with fringe. Filled with soft kapok . . . and well filled at that.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

★ ★ ★

Boudoir Pillows

Frilly, feminine affairs of rayon satin and lace, of the sort women love to have spread over their beds. Many styles, so that you can give several without duplicating. **$1**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

● Hassocks are more popular this year than ever . . see these!

HASSOCKS

1.19 ea.

They're colorful and decorative when not in use and come in mighty handy as a "prop" for one's feet or even as an extra seat. Here are dozens . . . large, plump and well filled. Covered in red, black, blue, green or brown leatherette with effective eggshell cording.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

★ ★ ★

New! 36 Inch

Open-Mesh Curtain Net

Yard-wide curtain net . . . in the new open-weave mesh now so much in vogue. Cut from full pieces . . . ivory or ecru. **11c yd.**

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lane

Cedar Chests

In the New 1935 Styles

27.75 Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Stunning huge 48-inch chests, built in the inimitable Lane manner, of genuine Tennessee red cedar, and finished in maple or walnut, to combine readily with bedroom furnishings. Decorated panel with rail at back and sides. Several styles . . . the one sketched has a 3-section tray attached to the cover.

$3 Delivers One! Balance Monthly!

Other LANE Chests, $14.95 to $34.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

40-Inch Riplaise

Damask Draperies

2.99 pr.

Get them in time to fix up the living room for those holiday guests. Finely tailored, of a smart dull-lustered damask. Pinch-pleated at the top . . . 2½ yds. long, and fully lined with satine, with matching tie-backs. Choose from blue, green, rose, brown, gold or eggshell.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

What a boon the ESCALATORS are to busy Christmas Shoppers! No delay . . . no crowding! A short cut to the many bargains on our Second and Third Floors!

Gifts for Boys and Girls!

CHILDREN'S GIFT SLIPPERS

All of these pretty styles have soft, comfortable padded soles and come in sizes 6 to 3.

Red or blue satin. Maribou trimmed.

Fleece lined bunny slippers with amusing bunny face. $1.00.

Red or blue kid Everett slipper trimmed with gray. $1.00.

Red, blue or brown corduroy Everett with ribbon rosette. $1.00.

1.00

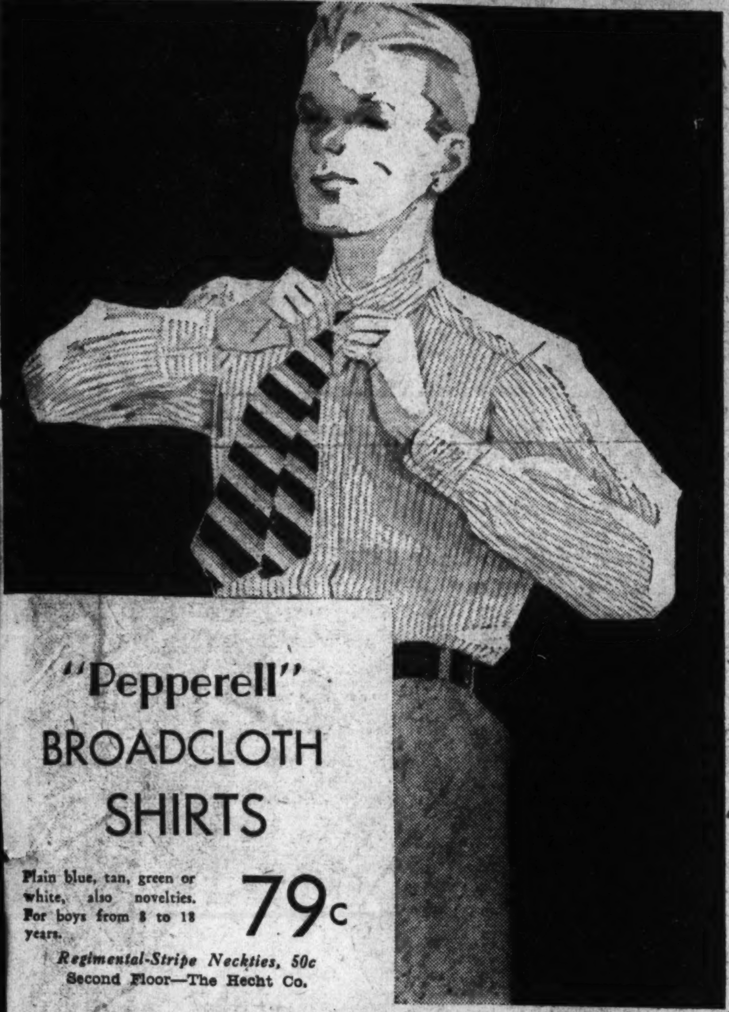
Second Floor

Girls' and Jr. Hi WASH FROCKS

Crisp new styles—the kind girls adore. Of sheer or heavy cottons in colors galore, every one of them tub-fast! And since no girl's ever had too many dresses, here's a particularly wise gift suggestion.
Sizes 7 to 10, 10 to 16.

$2.00

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Pepperell" BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Plain blue, tan, green or white, also novelties. For boys from 8 to 18 years.

79c

Regimental-Stripe Neckties, 50c

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Carthage" TALON-ZIP SWEATERS

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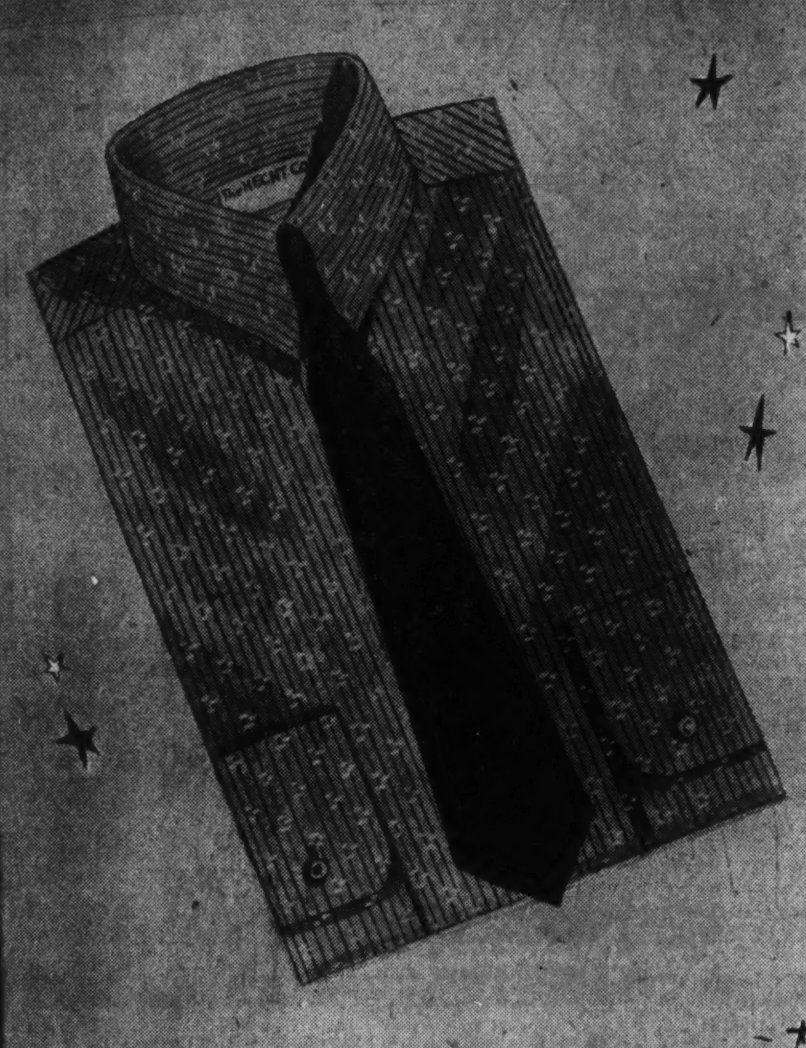

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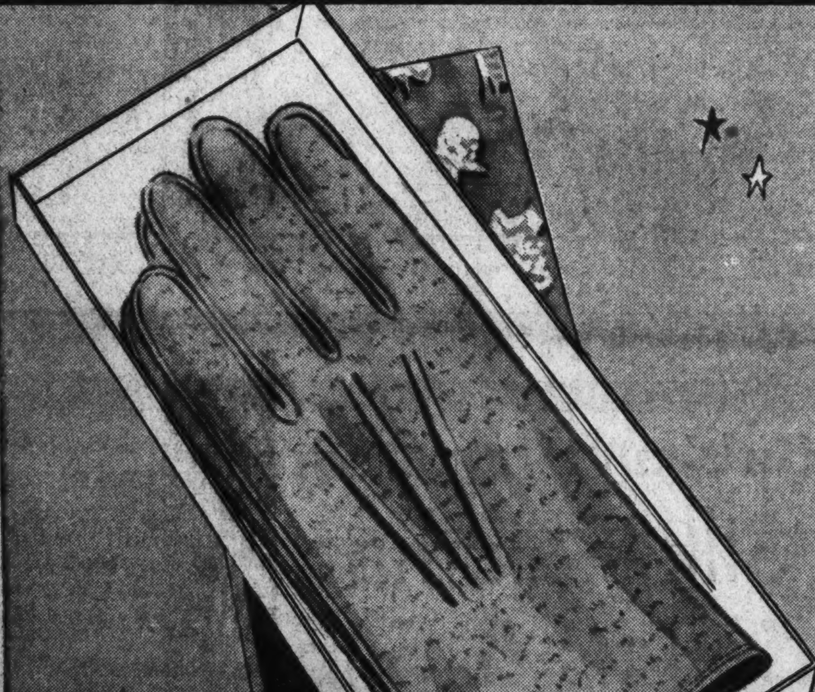

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FOR MEN WHO PREFER QUALITY

He'll give these a glad hand! Warm suede gloves, lined and unlined, pigskins, soft selected capeskins or a fine quality mocha. In snap, button or slip-on style. A real Christmas gift.

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1.95

Others from 1.55 to 12.50

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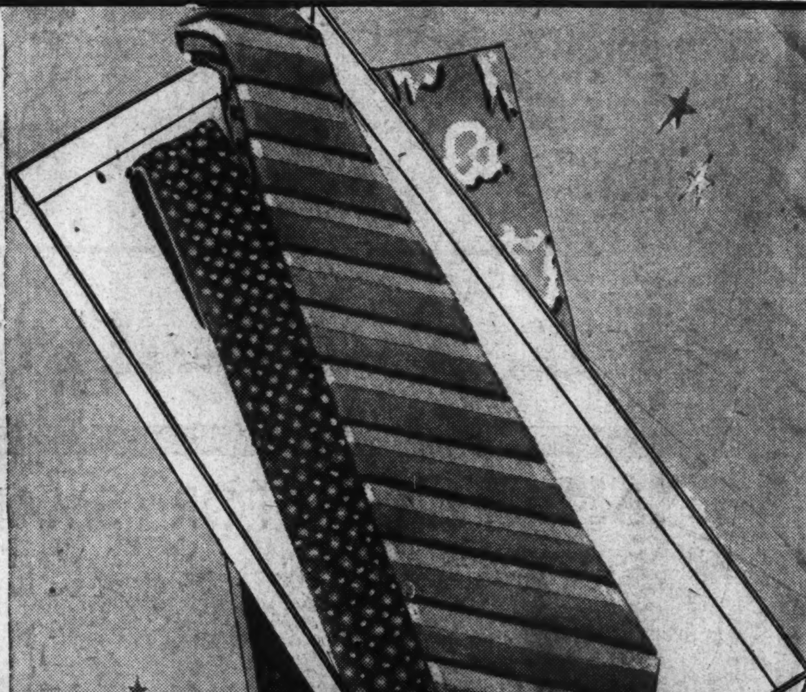

Men's Neckties

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED FABRICS

An exceptional group of hand-tailored ties that are just "dandy" for gifts. Trojans, berkleys and Londonderrys . . . three famous names. Figures, checks, all-over effects, paisleys, etc. You'll want to buy several for every man on your list.

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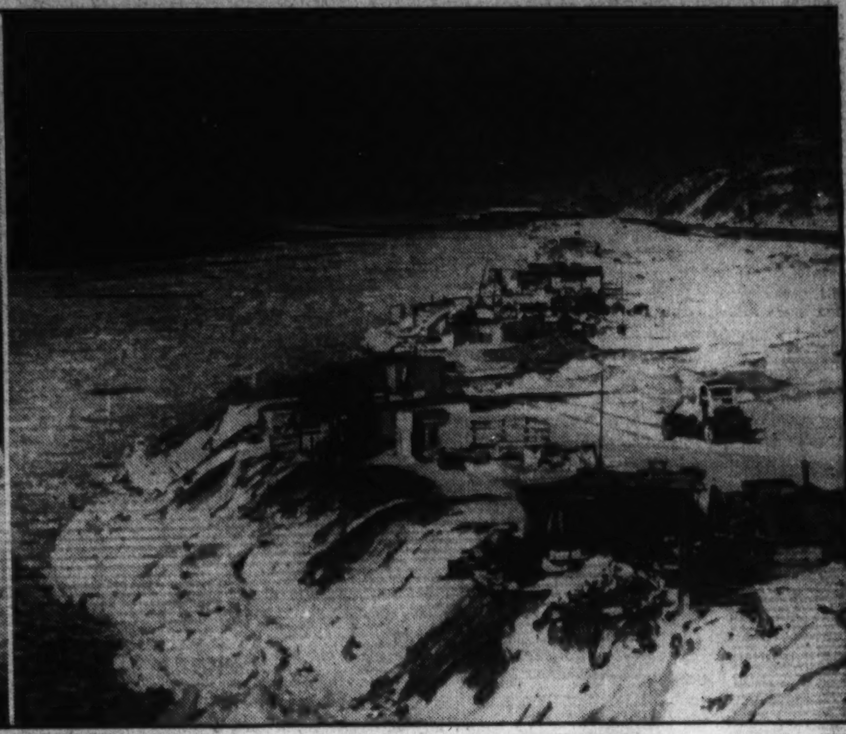
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

Black Hand's Organized Racketeers Launched America's Crime Era



Experts in Capital Study Growth of Evil

Attorney General Cummings Seeks Way to Crush Underworld of Professional Criminals That Flourish in Land.

Slums, destitution and poverty are among the chief causes of crime, declare the Nation's leading criminologists. They urge a better chance in life for the children of crowded tenement districts, hapless homes and dingy shacks of the unemployed like those shown above so they will not develop into youthful gangsters like those pictured below as they face a police line-up. The latter, accused of numerous robberies, were rounded up in the slum area of Chicago.

Gangs Were a Menace In the Last Century

Long Before Prohibition's Bootlegging Days They Infested Many of Our Large Cities and Defied the Police.

By Felix Bruner.

Once there was a land of rich and powerful cities, famed for their commerce and their art, wealthy and somewhat smug in an attitude of self-righteousness.

These cities became corrupt through combinations of politicians and criminals. Robbers and killers, released from prisons on parole, formed organizations which terrified the cities with the crimes of kidnaping, extortion and thievery on a large scale.

Frequently these bands of master criminals disagreed among themselves and there were killings, sometimes on a large scale.

The good citizens were aroused. They held meetings and crime conferences. They devised ways and means of ending crooked politics and the rule of the criminal.

These details were not gleaned from talks and resolutions at the Attorney General's conference on crime. They were not gathered from modern newspaper accounts of American conditions. They were taken from a story of the Italian Mafia as that organization existed in the middle of the nineteenth century.

Gangs There Patterned After Italy's Mafia.

Gangster activities in modern America and those of the old Mafia, which flourished until a decade ago, when it was finally crushed by the strong arm of Mussolini, offer one of the most striking parallels in history. Except for their machine guns and their fast automobiles, the modern gangsters are the exact counterparts of the gangsters who for two generations terrorized southern Italy.

The reasons assigned by historians for the rise of the Italian Mafia are perhaps similar to the reasons that will be assigned by historians of the future for the rise of the gangster. Southern Italy had become disorganized after the Napoleonic wars. There was a multiplicity of states with a consequent multiplicity of law enforcement machinery. There were a few individuals of great wealth. They made deals with the gangsters of those days for "protection." Judges and army officers sold out.

The parallel is endless.

Crime is as old as Cain and Abel. Rackets date back to the time when Joseph's brethren sold him down the river—and before.

But organized crime in America, organized crime as it is now understood, with his extortion, its killings, its corruption of officials, its general terrorism, appears to have been brought to these shores by the Mafia, known popularly from the signature of its extortionists as the "black hand."

There were bank robbers and horse thieves and killers and swindlers in America long before the "Black Hand" ever was heard of, but they operated differently. They were not organized as criminals are now organized, nor were they organized as the "black handers" were organized.

Early America Had Variety of Rackets.

The racket, as such, dates back to the very colonization of America. Columbus was looking for a new route to the East in an effort to outwit the commercial racketeers who had gone to the Orient by starting in the other direction. There were rackets galore involved in the colonization of America and in the granting of land. There were huge rackets and huge swindles involved in the development of the country. There was the Louisiana lottery, the Mississippi Bubble and scores of others.

But these things were different. The essence of the modern racket is "protection." The modern racketeer is an extortionist. He makes no effort to sell something for more than it is worth or to use "confidence man" tactics. He is more essentially a strong arm individual. "Pay me," says he, "or your child will be kidnaped, or you will be done a physical injury, your business will be injured, your store will be blown up."

There always have been kidnapings for ransom. There always has been a certain amount of extortion. But these crimes up to some 75 years ago were committed in isolated instances in this country and usually by individuals or groups of two or three.

Organized Crime Began There in 1860's.

The history of criminal activities is essentially a history of acts committed, of arrests made and of judiciary procedure. The history of actual crime organization, however, can never be completely told, for most of it, in spite of confessions and the words of "squealers," remains essentially secret.

The best evidence, however, indicates that organized crime as it exists today had its beginnings in the United States at about the time of the war between the States. The evidence indicates that it was brought to this country by the same Mafia that was then terrorizing Sicily and southern Italy. These criminal activities were conducted almost exclusively by immigrants from that same terror-ridden country.

Crime activity usually reaches its peak following a war. There may be numerous reasons for this—youthful recklessness occasioned by the adventure of war, disorganization of government which had spent so much time in war activities, accumulation of wealth due to war, the lowering of the value of human life in war time. The Mafia became organized in Italy following the Napoleonic wars. A part of it was transplanted to America during and immediately after the war between the States. The present wave of organized crime followed the World War.

The Mafia made its first appearance in the 1860s in sections in which immigrants naturally gathered, in seaboard cities. Later it spread to the big cities to the westward. The code of the modern gangster is no different in any particular from that of the "Black Hand" of those days. Death was then as now the penalty for "squealing." Then, as now, the gangsters occasionally killed one another, but no "black-hander" ever would reveal the identity of an assailant. All police were common enemies.

The "Black Hand" was once a serious menace in New York. For years many small merchants and business men had lived in terror of its activities. Then, as now, they paid tribute to the muscle men and the extortionists. How much they paid, how many their victims, never will be known. Most of the victims then, as now, were too much afraid of the consequences to do anything more than submit to the demands of the gangsters. Occasionally, when an intended victim did resist, he disappeared; his store was bombed, he or a member of his family was a victim of an "accident." It was whispered that again the "Black Hand" was at work. Police made little progress in wrecking the activities of the organization.

Activities of the "Black Hand" spread. One of the centers of their criminal movements was New Orleans. There, in October, 1890, occurred an event that was to be the high mark of their activities and was destined to be the beginning of the end of their reign. The event was the murder of Police Chief David Hennessy. Just as the horror of the Lindbergh kidnaping probably will make the high mark in organized crime of the present generation, just as that crime brought about new law enforcement machinery, just as it aroused public indignation to the boiling point, so did the killing of Chief Hennessy.

Police Chief Slain By "Black Hand."

Chief Hennessy was an honest law enforcement officer. Most of the law enforcement officers then, as they are now, were honest, despite some opinion to the contrary. But there were crooked officers. The New Orleans police chief determined to stamp out the "Black Hand." He went about it in the most effective manner. He filled up the jails. He was relentless.

Then he was "put on the spot." There was no rattle of machine gun fire, no high-powered automobile; just a stiletto in the hand of one of a group on a dark street.

Public indignation ran high. There was a general round-up of known black-handers. The evidence, hard to get because of the code of silence enforced by gangland, finally was sifted, and seven men were charged with murder. The trial went on in a heavily guarded courtroom. Citizens were reluctant to serve on the jury. They believed that a vote for conviction would seal their own doom. They brought in a verdict of "not guilty."

The whole country was horrified, New Orleans more than the rest. The defendants were taken to jail at their own request. A mob formed about the jail. The doors were rammed down. The prisoners were taken from their cells, and every one of them was killed.

The people of New Orleans took on new courage. They showed more inclination to resist the demands of the gangsters. Crooked officials scurried to cover. For many years afterward, the "Black Hand" organization continued its activities, but with relentless police work and public resistance, it gradually disintegrated and by the opening of the World War it had all but disappeared.

Prohibition Brought New Era of Crime.

Then came the war and with it came prohibition. The rest is an old story. Men coming back from the service and hundreds who were not in the service, found themselves at loose ends and found opportunity for easy money. They seized the opportunity. Beer barons and whisky barons headed up great organizations, better knit and larger than those ever achieved by the "Black Hand." Public apathy, and even public cooperation, helped them. Even many who believed themselves among the "best citizens" winked at the activities of these new gangsters. "What's the difference so long as they kill each other and leave decent citizens alone?"

But these criminal organizations became more powerful. They branched out and became robbers, kidnapers, extortionists. The rest is too well known to need repeating.

Crime is a matter of fashion and style. Crimes change like women's hats and in accordance with longitude and latitude. But all criminals are essentially the same. Criminal organizations are essentially alike. The code of the gangster has remained unchanged through the ages. John Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson are almost counterparts of their dark-skinned predecessors, the "black handers." One is no better than the other. Their methods may vary, but their characters are essentially the same.

Crime statistics, like other statistics, are notoriously unreliable. Students of the subject differ on the question of whether the amount of crime is growing. There is an inclination among many to answer that question in the negative. They point to the fact that now many acts are considered criminal that were not once so considered, that there are better facilities for gathering official crime reports, that there are more facilities for disseminating the facts about a crime. The increased density of population also is a factor. Crime, like most other things, must be considered in its relationship to the size of the population.

Depredations Increased After Each War.

In 1878, at the fifth annual meeting of the Conference of Charities, one of the speakers said:

"Statistics show that crime is constantly increasing, that prisons of all kinds are everywhere crowded, and that nearly one-fourth of their inmates are recommittals.

"Since the Civil War, crime has everywhere rapidly increased, and in some States it is estimated it has doubled."

Change "Civil War" to "World

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

'Take the Profit Out of War,' President Demands

Plan May Be Meant to Show Japan Our True Mettle.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

President Roosevelt's sudden and unexpected action last week in organizing a committee of outstanding figures to draft legislation to "take the profits out of war" and provide machinery for the swift mobilization of the Nation's industrial resources in case of a conflict has been received with mixed emotions and his objective has been obscured in a flurry of controversy.

On the one side his action has been hailed as one of the most important undertakings since entering the White House and one which if carried out would give him a secure place in the history of efforts to end war. On the other hand, the President's motives have been questioned and made the object of suspicion as to the underlying reasons for the haste with which he acted and his action has been termed an ineffective gesture.

President's Suddenness Reacts Against Plan.

These criticisms appear to be aimed not so much at what the President proposed but at the startling suddenness with which he projected his plan. Given to acting dramatically and swiftly, the President's unexpected assembling of the chieftains of Army and Navy, half of the Cabinet and industrial figures in his office last Wednesday seems to have reacted against his plan.

In fact, his haste has caused foreign capitals and diplomatic chancelleries, as well as the man on the street to wonder whether the President has concluded that the war which every nation dreads is approaching and the United States must be prepared. In some quarters, is is hazarded his action was designed to impress the Japanese in the present crisis over naval armaments that this country while pacifically inclined proposes to be ready for any eventuality.

Again purely partisan political motives have been attributed to the President, the contention having been made that he was grabbing the limelight away from the Nye Munitions Committee which was inspired and is being directed by Republicans—one of whom (Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg) is a 1936 Presidential possibility.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, has already attacked some of this speculation. He has expressed a desire to cooperate with the Nye committee and to solicit the views of Congressional leaders in whatever legislation is drafted. He has denied his plan is a preparedness move but, on the contrary, was launched at this time when the horizon was clear of war clouds, as far as this Nation is concerned.

Whatever ground there may be for some of this speculation, there are those close to the President who contend that the real answer is that Mr. Roosevelt is taking advantage of a period of peace to enact a far-reaching measure that may become a milestone in preventing war, but if war comes, will have this country prepared for it. Mr. Roosevelt, it is explained, has been impressed by the findings of the Nye committee, by evidence of enterprises making profits ranging from 20 and 40 per cent to as high as 800 per cent in the last war—and that he is sincere in his declaration that "the time has now come to take the profits out of war."

The suddenness with which the program was launched is explained by the impetuous nature of the President when he is fired by enthusiasm—and it is contended that the tall, silver-haired and soft-spoken Bernard Mannes Baruch—he looks like a patriarch—fired the President's enthusiasm to such an extent that Mr. Roosevelt immediately decided to proceed with the plan and name Mr. Baruch chairman of the committee.

Ever since the days when Mr. Baruch was chairman of the War Industries Board, proposals to take the profit out of war and to organize in peacetime the country's industrial resources for war has been a passion with him. Just as some men own race horses and others collect art, Mr. Baruch has devoted his spare time to studying and formulating ways and means of deprofiting war and mobilizing industry for national emergencies.

Year in and year out, since 1920, he has urged that steps toward these two goals should be taken. Whenever he was asked to speak, Mr. Baruch was most likely to discuss that subject. He has filled many pages of magazines with his proposals. When Congress in 1930 set up a War Policy Commission to study and report on the subject, Mr. Baruch was the foremost witness, twice appearing before the group.

President Roosevelt now has selected him to head a committee, which also includes Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, to write into the form of legislation the proposals of the War Policy Commission, which have lain dormant for two years while this country has fought an economic war. Gen. Johnson's interest in the subject is almost as great as that of Mr. Baruch, by whose side he has worked for many years. Thus Gen. Johnson is expected to take a major part in the drafting of the new program.

In 1930 Congress adopted a resolution creating a commission "to study and consider amending the Constitution of the United States to provide that private property may be taken by Congress for public use during war and methods of equalizing the burdens and to remove the profits of war, together with a study of policies to be pursued in event of war."

This commission consisting of four members of the House, four members of the Senate and six members of the Cabinet was headed by Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War. The commission spent three months during the spring of 1931 holding hearings at which appeared virtually every living person holding a major position with the Government during the World War.

These witnesses related the difficulties and achievements of the various agencies set up in 1917 to put the country on a war basis. In addition there came men like the commander of the American Legion, who proposed that in a future war dollars and property as well as men should be drafted. The transcript of these hearings are regarded as constituting a comprehensive and authoritative recitation of the country's political, economic and social experience in the World War.

The commission also found that since 1922 there had been growing agitation in Congress and within political groups for legislation that would equalize the burdens of war. But the various proposals failed of enactment because of an inability to secure substantial agreement as to the methods to be applied. It was the purpose of the committee to harmonize the various viewpoints.

Leaders Weigh Impulses Behind Sudden Activity.

Made Recommendations In General Terms.

In the end the commission did not attempt to put in form of legislation its proposals. Instead it couched its recommendation in general language. Foremost among these was that "in order to eliminate all doubt concerning the power of Congress to prevent profiteering and to stabilize prices in time of war" there should be an amendment to the Constitution.

This Mr. Baruch believes is unnecessary and unwise and some of those who signed the commission's report have also come to that conclusion in view of the apparent validity of certain "New Deal" legislation.

The War Policy Commission then laid down a program for adoption as governmental policy in order to minimize the profits of war and to distribute its burdens and sacrifices, pending adoption of the Constitutional amendment. This part of their recommendations are similar to what Mr. Baruch has long urged.

The commission proposed that "Congress should empower the

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

The busy fingers of girl munitions workers, like those shown here, will no longer roll up fabulous profits for private arms manufacturers in time of war if the plan to "take the profits out of war" becomes successful.

Hundreds of thousands of workers like these were employed in plants throughout the country in 1917-18. They received attractive wages, to be sure, but the fortunes amassed by the munitions manufacturers made millionaires overnight.

League 'Penal Court' May Seek to Curb Political Terrorism in Europe

Refugees Are Immune By Present Treaties

Can Not Be Extradited Even for Crimes Which Are Capable of Endangering the Peace of Many Nations.

By Hurley Wilson.

To what extent European statesmen are aware of the dangers of political terrorists roaming the Continent these days is clearly reflected in the proposal made last week by Pierre Laval, French foreign minister, that the League of Nations set up an international penal court to deal with political crimes.

That the present machinery for dealing with this type of crime is powerless to accomplish any lasting good is known to all students of international law. The fact is a political crime in most cases can, and does, go unpunished, owing to the intrinsic weakness of the forces intended to combat this form of depredation. A political criminal can, under the present system of law, kill a monarch, or an important government official, and return to his own country, whence in most cases he can not be extradited.

This fact was one of the bones of contention in the recent blow-up between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Even if it had been proved, as Yugoslavia first charged, that a band of terrorists from Hungary was responsible for the killing of King Alexander in Marseille, justice would have been utterly thwarted. The terrorists, no matter which country they belonged to, could have retreated in peace and perfect safety, protected by international laws which, with few exceptions, prevent the extradition of this type of criminal.

"Penal Court" Is Proposed by Laval.

Just why this provision of not extraditing political criminals is contained in most of the treaties existing today is one of the peculiarities of present-day international law.

It was to overcome this apparent deficiency in the law that the French foreign minister made his proposal for the establishment of the international penal court which would sit in judgment on the political crimes of prisoners brought before it.

M. Laval's suggestion is one of the most radical and complete departures ever made in international law. Disregarding, for the moment, the many difficulties which confront the execution of this proposal, there are many observers who believe the idea will ultimately be carried out and that it will achieve success in suppressing the activities of bands of terrorists now roaming the European continent.

The far-reaching scheme of the French foreign minister, coupled with the first march of a League of Nations army into the Saar territory next month, constitutes a new era in international relations and indicates a radical change in the manner in which these relations henceforth will be treated. The army of the League of Nations which will march into the Saar to insure a peaceful and just referendum by the people when they hold their plebiscite January 13 will be comprised of soldiers from Italian, Swedish and Dutch armies.

This will mark the first time the League of Nations has used an army to carry out one of its manifold functions.

3,500 Soldiers to Police Saar Vote.

The army will be composed of about 3,500 soldiers, who will be on duty at the various stations in the Saar area when the people vote to remain either under the domain of the League of Nations, as at present, or to return to Germany, where they formerly were affiliated, or to join in union with France. Toward the last of this month this army will march on the Saar and report for duty to the governing commission of the Saar.

The Saar territory has for the past 15 years been under the direct administration of the council of the League of Nations. That the council intends to conclude its relationships with the Saar citizens, if it concludes them at all, in a reasonable and just manner is clearly seen in the action to have an army on hand for the plebiscite. While no trouble is anticipated, especially in view of the recent negotiations between France and Germany in the matter of the rich Saar mines, the army will be there to meet any emergency.

It was at the closing session of the council of the League of Nations, which adjourned last Tuesday, that the French Foreign Minister made his proposal for the establishment of an international penal court. It is presumed the suggestion has the approval of the French Government.

Committee of Ten Nations Studies Plan.

It will be some time before details of the plan are made known or before any actual work, if any, is done on the scheme. The proposal has been turned over to the consideration of a committee of ten members. These members are representatives of Great Britain, France, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium and Soviet Russia.

The United States Government, of course, not being a member of the League of Nations, has only an indirect interest in the proposal. The plan, if effective, would certainly go far in curbing the wave of terrorism which has swept Europe for the past year.

One of the chief difficulties to be encountered when members of the council attempt to put the proposal into workable shape will be the lack of an international crime law.

Which penal law is to be applied by this court, when and if set up? Shall an international prison also be established to carry out the will of this court? How shall this court operate?

These are only a few of the many questions to be answered by members of the committee at present engaged in a study of the Laval suggestion. But they are very practical questions and only their proper solution will bring about the establishment of such a penal court. The questions, moreover, in the opinion of many competent observers of international affairs, will constitute a stumbling block to the Laval program for dealing with political criminals.

Theoretically, at least, Laval's scheme is intended to overcome the lack of an extradition clause in the treaties for the apprehension of political criminals.

Countries signing the provisions of the Laval scheme would, in all probability, agree to renounce their right of jurisdiction when the crime has been committed in their territory. This procedure in itself would constitute a major departure from the existing system of international law. Under the present system no political criminal can be extradited.

Punishment Is Still Matter of Doubt.

The prisoner then would be brought before the tribunal of the newly created court where he would be tried for his crime. Just what punishment would be meted out to the prisoner is one of the many difficult details yet to be worked out.

Political criminals, after the execution of a crime, frequently flee to some state other than their own. In this case, too, under the Laval scheme, the country would agree to have the prisoner who has taken refuge within its confines tried by the international court.

The court would be competent to judge individuals in these two cases.

It will be in the choice of a uniform international law that members of the committee will meet their chief obstacle. If, as is indicated in the dispatches from Geneva, members of this committee intend first to draw up an international penal code, observers here believe it will be years before the Laval plan can be effected. The establishment of a penal law applicable to all nations in the world will be as difficult of accomplishment as any attempt to draw up an equitable international trade treaty.

Many countries, it is believed, will refuse to go along with this part of the scheme.

Could Appeal to League of Nations.

In the French memorandum delivered by M. Laval to the League of Nations there was this significant statement: "For each sentence the court would decide to which state fell the duty of assuring the penalty's execution." This would indicate the proposed penal court would not maintain its own prison, which again presents another difficulty in the Laval scheme. If the state is to take charge of the criminal's incarceration, what guarantee has the state offended that the will and provisions of the international court will be carried out? In other words, it seems to observers that one of the purposes of this new court would, by this very provision, be defeated at the start.

The authority of the international court would not be supreme. Prisoners found guilty in this court could appeal their cases to the council of the League of Nations, which would have authority to pardon them.

The court would have authority to punish criminals attempting to harm the heads of states, members of political assemblies or even private persons, if it can be proven they were attacked because of their political affiliations. This one provision of the court's function is seen as a major step toward guaranteeing the political freedom denied so many private individuals in Europe today who fear political reprisals and the machinations of secret political groups. It is this aspect of the proposal which will undoubtedly appeal to the man in the street and which, in consequence, will give Laval's program the popular support it requires.

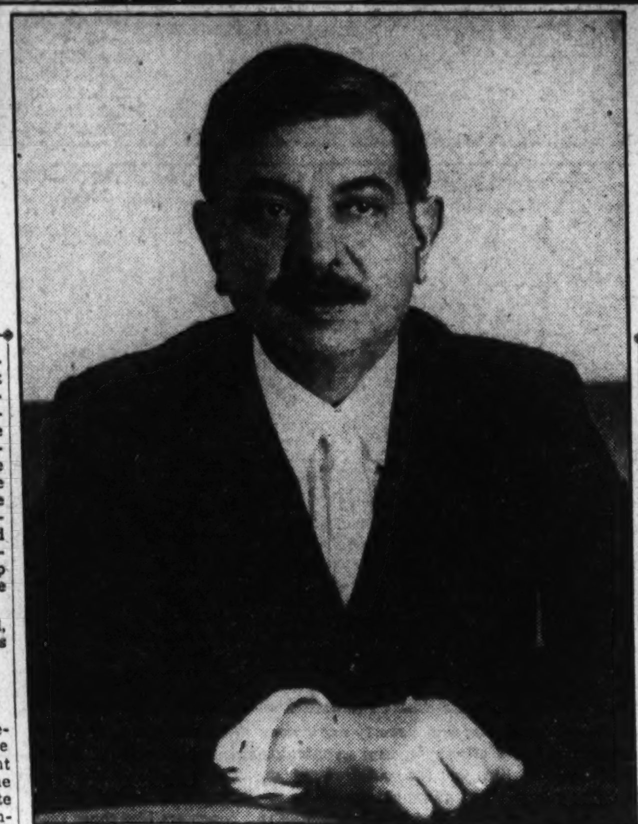
Political vandalism likewise would be dealt a crushing blow under another provision of the court's functions. Conspiracy, possession of bombs or any meeting or anything else that could possibly be construed as leading to political terrorism would be punishable by the court. The court will also cover any attempt to harm or destroy public buildings, railways or any other form of communication.

Under terms of the proposal all countries signing the treaty creating the international penal court would agree to repress all forms of political terrorism when such attempts are directed at one of the countries in the court. Falsification of passports, a common practice in Europe these days, would also be made almost impossible by the reciprocal help of one State with another. The States in joining the court would further agree to furnish any necessary information on persons attempting to falsify passports and other official documents.

This cumbersome machinery for dealing with political criminals could easily be avoided by the inclusion in the existing treaties of extradition provisions for political criminals, in the opinion of some observers. After all, it is pointed out in some quarters, the whole purpose of the Laval suggestion is the punishment of political criminals. It has no further purpose than the suppression of terrorists seeking to stir up international trouble. The punishment, then, of this type of criminal will be the sole raison d'etre of the international penal court.

This very purpose could be achieved by the stroke of a pen, including the extradition of political prisoners and suspects in the existing international treaties. The Laval plan, therefore, in the opinion of many students of international law, is in many respects unnecessary. However, it is also agreed, it may be a step in the right direction and if carried through will serve to wipe out influences which are attempting to embroil Europe in a series of petty squabbles which, if not averted, could develop into a serious international fracas.

Above is a scene during a recent session of the League of Nations in Geneva. This body may be asked to set up a court for judging political prisoners of all countries. It now has its first "army" to enforce its decisions.



France's foreign minister, Pierre Laval (right), last week asked that an International Penal Court be established as part of the regular jurisdiction of the League of Nations, to eliminate political terrorism in Europe.

New Deal Expects Supreme Court OK

But the Court Will Not Become a Rubber Stamp for Measures Which Should Become Law Only by Constitutional Changes.

By Elliott Thurston.

Will the Supreme Court uphold the New Deal?

The question is pertinent and current as the court is hearing the first of what presumably will be a long succession of cases arising from the legislative enactments originating since President Roosevelt took office. The answer, while requiring qualifications, must be broadly in the affirmative.

This does not mean that the court is "following the elections." It does not mean that the court will capitulate or abdicate. It does not mean that it will not rule against the New Deal on some cases.

It does mean that, in the opinion of lawyers who know their judicial history, the trend of the court will be to sustain legislation except where it flagrantly violates the Constitution.

That some of the legislation, rushed through a Congress widely accused of abdicating its functions, contravenes the Constitution is altogether likely. It would be astonishing if it were otherwise. And in a day when Congress seems disposed to give little heed to the constitutionality of its acts, the court could with propriety sharply summon the legislative branch back to a more prudent procedure. Certainly if Congress is going to fall into the great game of buck-passing, the court might well pass the buck straight back. It might well say, in language appropriate to the bench, that it will not be made the goat.

Congress of Ten Passes Buck to the Court.

In his history of the court, Charles Warren notes that the existence of the judicial power has unquestionably tended to cause Congress to evade its own responsibility, and to enact statutes the constitutional validity of which it doubted, relying on the court to hold them invalid."

Whether the even increased dominance of the Executive and the breakdown of the two-party system which have resulted from the last election will accentuate Congressional irresponsibility remains to be seen this winter. However, the rush period of emergency legislation has passed and Congress is full of resentment over the charges of abdication. Hence the future may see an improvement over the recent past in lawmaking.

Even so, enough new legislation was spawned in the first New Deal Congress to keep the lawyers and the courts working overtime for years. The country had never before seen so much law made so hastily or so automatically. Even the plea of emergency could hardly excuse most of the legislators for their ignorance of or indifference to the acts they were rubber-stamping. It could scarcely justify the repeated circumvention of the normal legislative process of committee consideration and action.

Court to Maintain Its Independence.

Certainly the court will become no rubber stamp. A common notion among the laity that the court may be intimidated or at least awed and impressed by the New Deal's success at the polls, and that decisions will be influenced thereby, ignores the record, tradition and the real function of that tribunal. Another widespread, usually whispered, notion is that because the President could enlarge the court with the consent of Congress the sitting members of the bench will tread warily to avoid provoking this means of retaliation or reversal.

No President has ever attempted such a thing. Probably no President ever will. Mr. Roosevelt will not. And to imply that he would is as unwarranted and as unfair as to suggest that the court could be coerced by such a threat. Aside from all moral considerations, apart from the fact that such a course would cause a storm of public resentment, there is good reason to doubt that an attempt to pack the court would be successful in swaying its decisions.

"In fact," to quote Warren further, "nothing is more striking in the history of the court than the manner in which the hopes of those who expected a judge to follow the political views of the President appointing him have been disappointed. While at various periods of extraordinary partisan passion, charges of political motives have been levelled at the court it has been generally recognized, when the storm subsided, that the accusations were unwarranted. In fact, it is one of the safeguards of our form of government that the people recognize that the refusal by the courts to make concessions to expediency or temporary outcry is required for the protection of the rights of the citizen."

Politicians Recognize Danger in Plan.

"To the proposal," he records, "advanced at various times of intense party passion, that the court should be increased in number in order to overcome a temporary majority for or against some particular piece of legislation, the good sense of the American people has always given a decided disapproval; even mere partisan politicians see clearly that the employment of such an expedient is a weapon which may be equally used against them by their political opponents and may therefore prove disastrous in the long run, and James Bryce has eloquently set forth the true foundation of the court's security against such an effort to turn the course of justice:

"'What prevents such assaults on the fundamental law—assaults which, however immoral in substance, would be perfectly legal in form? Not the mechanism of government, for all its checks have been evaded. Not the conscience of the Legislature and the President, for heated combatants seldom shrink from justifying the means by the end. Nothing but the fear of the people, whose broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied on to condemn such a perversion of its forms. Yet if excitement has risen high over the country, a majority of the people may acquiesce, and then it matters little whether what is really a revolution be accomplished by openly violating or by merely distorting the forms of law. To the people we come sooner or later; it is upon their wisdom and self-restraint that the stability of the most cunningly devised scheme of government will in the last resort depend.'"

Jurists Adhere to Court's Principles.

In nearly a century and a half the court has come through storms of politics and war that would have wrecked a tribunal unable to rise above the tempests and passions of the hour. It has had lapses, but the most impressive fact in its history is the rarity of the lapses. No human agency has a more enviable and consistent record of adherence to principle. To suppose that a court with such a tradition, a court which has survived the fierce antagonisms of the past would be dominated now by political considerations is to suppose that its membership has degenerated or that the political forces beating against it today are more powerful than those in the past. Neither assumption will stand up under scrutiny.

If the court finds, in the main, for the New Deal it will not be, as is so easily but wrongly assumed, because the court is descending to expediency or succumbing to politics. It will not stoop to what Jefferson called "twistifications of the law" in order to dodge its function and escape its responsibility.

The present court antedates the New Deal. It was stamped as having a liberal majority—inexact as that label is—long before the country ever heard of the New Deal. It was and presumably still is liberal. There is no justification for assuming that the last two elections have made it either more or less liberal. But the complexion of the court being what it is and has been

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

JUST when it looked like the United States Supreme Court Building was going to be opened up in a month or two with no stain to mar its pristine whiteness, a cloud has gathered over Rome's seventh hill.

Every now and again, conscientious workmen pause from their craftsmen's toil, stroll to the nearest window, gaze upward at the wide expanse of sky. One has been seen to shake his head, mutter grimly to himself, then go back to puttering about the finishing.

Last week word of the dark forebodings reached the alert ears of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol. Since that event, he too has been known to behave strangely. Now Lynn is communing with the skies, mumbling silent oaths between clenched teeth.

It all started when a pigeon was seen to roost one evening in a richly carved niche beneath the roof of the new building. This bird was followed by other pigeons, until the place became the nightly goal of pigeon wingings.

Now, there is a saying in low-ceilinged Washington, where bird parking space is scarce and applicants many, that pigeon roosting is a harbinger of just one thing, and that thing isn't spring. If pigeons come, the saying goes, starlings can't be far behind.

Hence, all this perturbation. The architects and officials don't want their opening show spoiled. But what can they do? Against the starlings, even the mighty, black-robed justices confess their impotence.

Lynn is determined not to submit peaceably to this aerial invasion. He is prepared to call out the Capitol Police force's trained starling corps, by golly! And this year there will be a good-sized dose of fine shot salted down in that alleged stock of blank cartridges.

THAT Mayflower dinner for Boss Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, was no respecter of congressional or official Washington dignity. We know of two instances of nearly damaged importance.

Take Representative Bill Arnold, of Illinois, for example. Arnold is no mean contender for the House floor leadership, and he usually has his way around Washington. As it worked out, he finally had it at the Pennsylvania dinner. But there were moments of doubt.

It seems Representative Arnold arrived late, and there were no seats reserved with a capitol A. Desperately he looked around, and finally located a vacant chair at the press table. An unidentified gentleman had just left the chair in the keeping of two attractive ladies from California.

Representative Arnold lost no time in putting in his bid for the temporarily deserted piece of furniture.

"I am Representative Arnold, of Illinois," he announced in deep stentorian tones. "Is this place taken?"

The ladies wavered. It happened neither one had seen a Congressman before, and here was one in the flesh, ready and willing to share his company.

Torn between a promise and Arnold's commanding presence, the new thrill won. Arnold claimed the seat, unchallenged. And the two ladies are still talking about "sitting next to a Congressman."

Now it happens that Robert Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, was not so fortunate. He, too, arrived late, but without the necessary ticket of admission.

It seems that Fechner had received a handsomely engraved invitation, but no officially okehed passport. He urged the invitation on the doorkeeper to no avail.

To the man on the door, Mr. Fechner was just another mouth to feed. He would have to go to Room 263 to explain his troubles. No ticket, no food. They were his orders.

Mr. Fechner went to Room 263. He waited at Room 263 for 20 minutes with no results. He had about decided to go home and rustle up a cold supper, when an usher discovered his identity.

The CCC director was hurried to the table of Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the distinguished guests committee. With as much aplomb as possible, Mrs. Pollock wrote her okeh on Mr. Fechner's invitation. Mr. Fechner was fed.

EVERY session of Congress brings its unforeseen problems to the Capitol's otherwise shock-proof official staff, but the Seventy-fourth Congress, first session, has them all figuring.

The latest blight to their far-famed good humor has come in the shape of limited cloakroom space and telephone connections on the majority side.

Tradition has it that the minority cloakroom is the minority cloakroom, and its sanctity is not to be violated by Democrats in spite of hades (Republican synonym for the last elections) or high water.

This session a little band of 113 minority survivors will spread themselves out and relax in a cloakroom built to accommodate 200 or more, while 322 over-expanded Democrats must cramp themselves and make the best of equal accommodations.

Already Republicans are chuckling gleefully over the thing. It looks like there are going to be enough lost lids and swapped Democratic overcoats this winter to stock the FERA, not to speak of lost phone connections.

But it took the Democrats to take their spite out on the cloakroom furnishings. After all, they have the last say about that. They are having all of the furniture done over in red, instead of the conventional tan. Who knows; it may be a Communist plot!

WHO is this man, Joe Byrns, who a week's sudden twist in events has made the almost certain recipient of a job Vice President Garner declares is second only to the President's in importance?

He is tall and raw-boned, with wind-milling arms, a Tennessee drawl, and a warm Southern smile that makes binding friendships wherever it is flashed.

In the ruthless congressional variety show, leaders don't get where they are and hold on by sheer luck. The qualities of leadership are manifold. There are better orators in the House than Joe Byrns, and, it may be, better politicians. But there are few men who can ease over a delicate situation with a nicety of persuasion that makes members want to go along. Byrns has that power.

Despite agitation by opposing candidates, Byrns' leadership was upset only twice in the last House. Once it was, on the bonus, that has baffled every leader the House has ever known. Again, it was on veterans' benefits. But when that issue first came up, Byrns held the House in line. It was only after the Senate had riddled the measure and it came back to the House for another vote that the program was upset. And then it was the White House that was overridden, not the leadership. Feeling the temper of the House, Byrns asked that the vote go over until another day. The President insisted, and Byrns permitted the vote, against his better judgment.

Friends say that loyalty is the Tennesseean's outstanding trait. He will have many chances to demonstrate that quality next session.

English Doctors Develop Valuable Influenza Serum

Climaxing science's struggle against influenza, comes the announcement from England of an anti-influenza serum developed by three British doctors after exhaustive experiments made possible by a new medium of experimentation, the mouse. The serum provides immunity from the ravages of the disease, but, according to its developers, the Drs. Andrewes, Laidlow and Smith, it does not insure against susceptibility to influenza.

Mice Prove to Be Best "Guinea Pigs."

This trio of British scientists in 1933 first proved that the prime cause of influenza belongs to a group of filtrable viruses, thus making the first step toward the control of the mysterious, savage onslaughts of the dreaded infection. Cultures and serums were obtained, but no suitable "guinea pig" could be found, although the ferret and a particular type of swine reacted to the human virus. Mice, when properly infected—the process going so far as to involve anesthesia, were found to be the long sought for "guinea pigs." Post mortem examinations of the infected animals revealed lesions in their lung tissues as well as other pathological findings and a search for an anti-influenza serum was begun.

First, a ferret was carefully infected with the human virus and when the infection had done its fected animal was used in hyperimmunizing a horse. The serum obtained in this manner was then tested by inoculating five mice with the virus alone and five mice with a mixture of the virus and the serum. In a few days, a group of five dead mice gave eloquent testimony to the fact that the serum had passed the test, for the serum-protected mice, groggy, but alive, were still able to evince an interest in the plump carrots placed in their pen. Subsequent experiments on these immunized animals revealed that they were still susceptible to the virus, a point yet to be solved.

Hope to Clear Up Baffling Problems.

However, the solution of the problem will be much easier, according to British scientists, because investigators the world over now have in the mouse "an inexpensive and easily handled animal that places the study of the influenza virus within the scope of the most modestly equipped laboratory." Furthermore, it is anticipated that many curious clinical conditions that have come into being in the past few years, whose connection with influenza epidemics has been advanced, can be cleared up by experimenting on the lowly mouse. The recent epidemic of encephalitis in St. Louis has been placed in this category, and the use of mice and of the serum in such instances will be of the utmost importance.

Mrs. Conan Doyle Says She Talks to Husband's Spirit

By DeWitt Mackenzie.
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

London, Dec. 15.—Lady Conan Doyle, widow of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, immortal creator of Sherlock Holmes and in his later years world's leading exponent of spiritualism, writes me from England that she and her children are in constant communication with him.

Her message—a moving testimony of great faith and love—was written from her charming old-world home in Crowborough, Sussex. In the lovely garden of that home, which radiates warmth and friendliness, is Sir Arthur's grave, for his loved ones refused to be separated from him. Speaking for herself and her children, she says in part:

"I may tell you that we have been in constant communication ever since his dear physical presence left us. You can imagine the immeasurable comfort and help it has been to my children and myself. I can truly tell you that my children and I have evidence of his continued loving care of us and his knowledge of the smallest detail concerning our lives."

Conan Doyle died four years ago in the firm belief that the spirits of the so-called dead remained in communication with this earth. Indeed, he went much further, for he made the startling statement to me in the course of long and never-to-be-forgotten chats that spirits were able in some cases to materalize themselves, that is, to appear in human form, and even to exert physical force.

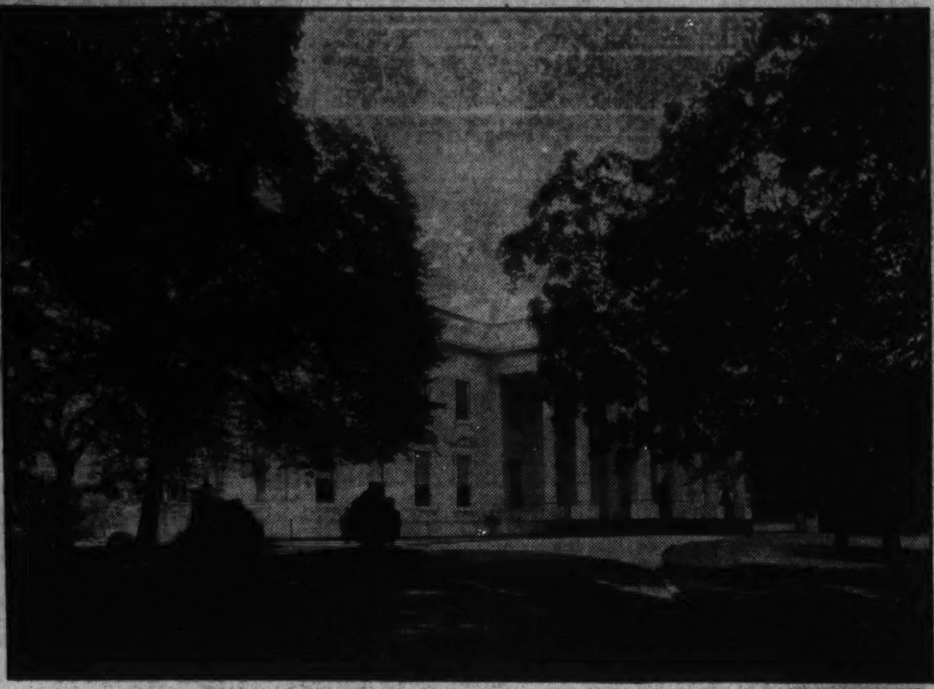
The last time I saw Conan Doyle, just before he died, was in the psychic book shop which he had established under the shadows of Westminster Abbey. He ran this shop himself, and from it supplied people in all parts of the world with psychic works. There one could find anything in this line—books on spiritualism; treatises on crystal gazing, with the crystals themselves: ghost stories and what not. In the basement was a psychic museum, containing spirit photographs and all manner of things pertaining to the other world.

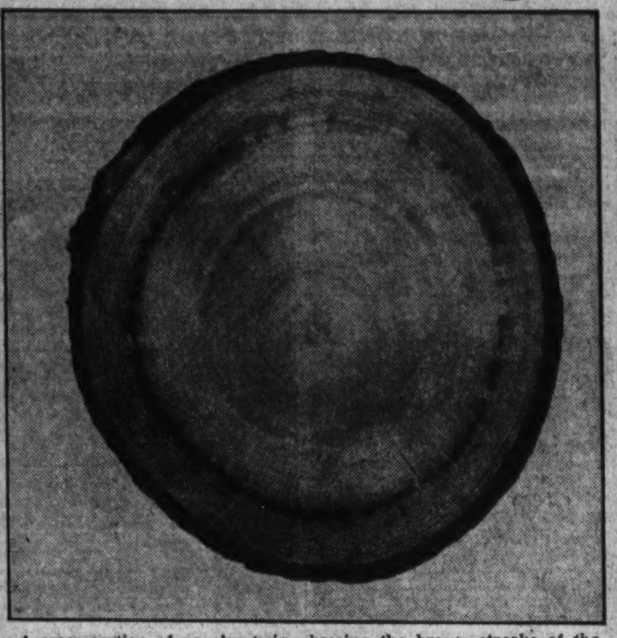
Sir Arthur maintained the shop at great expense to himself to further his cause. Still, the expenditure didn't worry him, for he was wealthy.

"I am in a position to do it," he smiled at me. "I might play about with a steam yacht, or own race horses. I prefer to do this."

He was so sincerely bound up in this crusade that he had virtually abandoned the fiction writing which had made his famous. In a way his admirers thought his position was almost pathetic, for many of the people who used to idolize him as one of the literary geniuses of generations had turned against him because of his belief in spiritualism.

Capital Trembles for Its Elms as Blight Sweeps States to North





A cross section of an elm twig, showing the brown streaks of the Dutch elm disease in the young wood.

Glimpses of Washington's stately elms, which are menaced by the Dutch elm disease, are shown here, the grounds of the White House being pictured above and New Hampshire avenue (looking north from Dupont Circle) at the upper right.

Havoc wrought by this blight is shown at the left, as workmen saw up a diseased elm so it can be hauled away and burned to prevent the spread of this malady which threatens trees that have beautified the Nation's Capital for years.

Black Beetle Pest Carries Swift Death

Epidemic Has Spread Rapidly in Tri-State Area Surrounding New York, and Unless Checked May Doom This City's Trees.

By Osgood Nichols.

Death to the city's 20,000 beautiful elms is Capital-bound in the form of a microscopic fungus called the Dutch elm disease. Millions of tiny black beetles, the size of a pin head, one of whom can kill a tree, are swarming down from New York intent on destruction.

Realization of the seriousness of this plague gradually dawned on the Nation's tree lovers last week when the Department of Agriculture announced its first big gun in the battle to check it—a $527,000 grant from PWA funds.

With this sum they hope to be able to destroy all the dead, dying and diseased elms in the 5,000 square mile infected area before the beetles crawl out of their winter holes. But even the most optimistic experts admit this half-a-million-dollar experiment may not even check the growing menace.

City's Elms Are Irreplaceable.

People still remember the horrible blight that wiped out the Nation's chestnut trees in one fell swoop. They view with alarm the fact that this new epidemic has spread in less than five years from 4 to over 7,000 trees. And nothing could take the place of the elm in the hearts of the American people.

Washingtonians count as nothing the hundreds of thousands of dollars it would cost to replace the city's elms with other species. To them the elms, some of them well over a hundred years old, which have done their part toward making this the "City of Trees," are absolutely irreplaceable.

Like its predecessor, the chestnut blight, very little is known of this new disease, a fungus technically termed, Graphium ulmi. It is a particularly vicious enemy that starts in the young growth of the tree, spreads down through the sap and literally chokes its victim to death.

Ten days ago William Middleton, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, announced he had proved conclusively that the culprit in this affair is the smaller European elm-bark beetle who transmits the fungus of the disease when feeding in the crotches of healthy trees. These nasty little beasts, who have never heard of birth control, produce two or three broods a season at the rate of 20 to 30 a brood. One tree was found containing well over a hundred thousand of them.

Trouble started back in 1930 when three elms died in Cleveland, one in Cincinnati. Alarmists quieted down when vigorous efforts seemed to have localized and annihilated the pest after five more casualties in four years.

But, suddenly, last year one of the species sickened and died in Baltimore. Worried officials then discovered an extensive outbreak covering 1,400 square miles radiating out from the port of New York.

Agricultural Sleuths Track Down Enemy.

Agricultural sleuths set out to outdo the Department of Justice in tracking down the enemy. After a few months of concentrated drive, they narrowed the source of infection down to logs of burl elm imported from Europe by furniture companies to make a special type of veneer. Fungus-carrying beetles were discovered in ten logs captured in Baltimore.

Records for ten years back were searched to trace every such log entering this country. Scouts were dispatched to parallel the railroad routes and to look for evidence of the disease in the territory surrounding the destination.

But evidently the beetle has done his only real damage so far in the three States around New York City, port of entry for most of the guilty logs. To date, he has escaped after a comfortable transatlantic voyage, propagated, and killed 7,061 elms in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. But the death last month of one of the trees in Norfolk, Va., has given Washingtonians considerable worry.

Cause for this worry is not lacking. The city's 800 miles of streets lined with 113,000 trees have given it the deserved reputation of the most beautiful tree city in the world. Mostly responsible for this fame are the elm trees which arch the avenues, grace the 536 triangles and parks.

As Clifford D. Lanham, District superintendent of trees and plantings, puts it, "The elm is by far the best street tree we have in this country. When it is young, it looks a bit scraggy, but the older it gets the more lovely it becomes. It would be a major catastrophe if we were to lose our elms."

Would Cost $250,000 to Plant New Trees.

He is the man who has done more than anyone else to make Washington "The City of Trees" since the inauguration of systematic planting back in 1872. Insisting he is the only person in town who really loves the trees, he discounts the actual cash replacement value of the elms in favor of the inestimable esthetic and sentimental one.

"You can't place a price on those elms," he says. "Of course, through owning our own nurseries we are able to plant a new tree for approximately $13. If the elms were all to die, we could put poplars, oaks, maples or lindens in their stead for around a quarter of a million dollars. But that means nothing. I have known men who wouldn't take $10,000 for an old elm on their lawns."

Some Washington Elms Nationally Known.

There are many elms, some of them planted soon after the British evacuated Washington during the War of 1812, which are famous all over the country. New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York avenues and many of the other broad streets in town are shaded by this magnificent tree. The ones on either side of Pennsylvania avenue (which, by the way, are English and Siberian, not American, elms) in front of the White House, the hoary giants in the Ellipse are nationally known.

Lafayette Park boasts a descendant of the dean of all elms, the one which used to stand in the Common at Cambridge, Mass. It was underneath that tree that George Washington received his commission as commander of the Continental Army.

Whether or not the Capital will be able to preserve its elms depends entirely on the outcome of the Department of Agriculture's guesswork, combined with a good deal of pluck and hard labor during the next four months.

The source of future contamination from Europe has probably been stopped up by Secretary Wallace's order of October, 1933, which stipulated that further importations of burl logs would have to have their

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Mall Loses Historic 'Arbor Day' Elm Tree

Planted in 1895, by Secretary of Agriculture Julius Morton, It Commemorated the West's Tree-Planting Programs.

By G. Winfield Hurd.

Official vandalism has toppled over the brink in its efforts to beautify the beautiful and improve on perfection along Washington's Mall. In the steady march of depletion, an old elm tree that had stood as a symbol and as an inspiration to tree planters for nearly half a century has been cut down and sawed into 4-foot lengths.

Famous Tree Came From Nebraska.

This elm tree had a history. Away back in 1895, Julius Sterling Morton, then Secretary of Agriculture, planted on the grounds of his department, near the corner of Twelfth street and Constitution avenue, an elm tree, brought all the way from Arbor Lodge, Nebr. Years before, in 1872, Morton, as a member of the State Board of Agriculture of Nebraska, had founded Arbor Day by introducing a resolution setting apart April 10 of that, and succeeding years, as a day upon which trees were to be planted. The elm tree planted by Morton on the Mall commemorated this founding of a typically pure American institution, and served as a memorial to the founder.

Arbor Day was born of necessity. The early settlers on the Great Plains came from forested States and they longed for trees. They wanted to raise crops, but they needed windbreaks to protect them.

Tree planting was the natural solution of their problem. On the first Arbor Day, Nebraskans planted more than a million trees. Year after year more trees were planted until, finally, the State Legislature passed a resolution changing the popular name of the State to "The Tree Planter's State."

Who, then, was more fitted to plant the memorial tree in the Nation's Capital than was Julius Sterling Morton, the Secretary of Agriculture. Through the press and Government media, April 22, 1895, was designated as the day upon which Morton would plant the tree, with appropriate dedicatory remarks. The planting of the tree and its symbolism are historic, for the occasion was one of those official ceremonies that bring dignitaries from all parts of the country. Officialdom was there in high hats and togas.

Memorial Stood for Two Score Years.

For two score years the elm grew and became a thing of beauty on the Mall. Its proximity to the National Museum and the Smithsonian Institution kept it in the limelight for the admiration of millions of vistors throughout the years. A path was beaten to its bole by the curious who wanted to read the inscription at its base:

"Elm from Arbor Lodge, Nebraska, planted by Sec'y Morton, April 22, 1895."

The old tree withstood the elements and spread its great, green crown like a canopy, and nodded its benediction on sightseers and home folks alike.

But the old elm tree could not withstand the onslaught of official vandalism that has laid waste the many beauty spots of the Nation's capital.

The elm tree, planted as an incentive and as a symbol to tree lovers, has fallen by the ax of the Capital Parks and Planning Commission.

Just the other day the writer passed along Twelfth street and admired the stately beauty of the tree. After reading the legend, the thought occured: "Here is one tree

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Cannibals of Arnheim Land Worry to the Australians

By Marc T. Greene.

Brisbane, Australia.

AUSTRALIA is having more trouble than ever with its primitive "blacks," especially those in the northern territories and in Arnheim Land, which borders on the north coast.

Here, one of the wildest and least-known regions in the world, the aboriginals are entirely untamed and the savagest of cannibals and head-hunters. During the past ten months they have killed, and presumably eaten, three Europeans and two Japanese. The latter were fishermen who had been driven ashore on the coast of Arnheim Land during a gale.

The blacks of this district, which is marked on the Australian government maps, "dangerous for white men and to be avoided," appear to live the same way and to retain the same mentality as those with whom Tasman and Dirk Hertog came into contact more than 300 years ago. They do not wear a stitch of clothing, they eat snakes, bugs and vermin—except when they enjoy a "feast" of human flesh—and they are bitterly hostile to the white man.

As to the latter, however, it has to be acknowledged that a certain amount of provocation is not wanting. On the borders of the Arnheim Land district, which is of greater extent than most of the American States, there have settled fugitives from justice, ticket-of-leave men and adventurers. These have consorted with the aboriginal women, who are known as "gins." Avid for the white man's society, the "gins" have often fled their tribes and their native husbands. Quite as often the white man has ultimately tired of them, and when he has they have been forced to become little more than slaves. If they have been able to get away and back to their people a source of resentment against the whites has immediately arisen.

Moreover, it has happened sometimes that a "gin" has actually met her death at the hands of these whites of the Australian "out back," more than half savage themselves in many respects. One such case has just occurred, and at Darwin on the north Australian coast, outpost of civilization and nearest settlement to the wild, two white men, one of them, strange as it may seem, an Australian "bush" constable, have been tried for the crime. But most of the Europeans of this region look upon the aboriginal as something lower than a domestic animal and no jury there has yet punished severely any European for maltreating a native. Consequently, the defendants in this case were found not guilty, and that was another provocation to the aboriginals.

In fact there is much sympathy in the Commonwealth for the natives, so much, indeed, that representations have even been made by the Aboriginals' Protection Society to London regarding the ill-treatment of these supposed wards of the government. It is contended, and not without reason, that many of the innocent are punished for the relatively rare crimes of the most savage. Of the latter not many have ever been seen by a white man who has lived to tell of it. Only the more or less friendly are met at the infrequent missionary stations along the fringe of the wild and unexplored Arnheim Land. Among these are the "black-trackers," who guide the Australian Constabulary on occassional hunts for criminals. A few months ago such a party was ambushed and the blacks and one of the Europeans speared to death. Coming directly after the murder of two Japanese fishermen, who had been driven ashore on the Coast of Arnheim Land, this raised an outcry and a "punitive expedition" was announced by the Federal Government. But the Aboriginals' Protection Society was able to prevent this, so the government has now more or less thrown up its hands.

But a fortnight ago two missionaries with long experience among the blacks, declaring that the murder of the Japanese was due to the fact that they had tried to run away with the "gins," started into the wild with only a couple of tame blacks for guides. In Darwin this enterprise is looked upon as one way of suicide, but the missionaries, neither of them young men, do not believe the savages will harm them. Their point is that the aboriginals are more sinned against than sinning. Yet not long ago the missionaries of an outlying post were startled and dismayed when a couple of friendly natives came in and reported that they had met some savages, who had declared that the last white man they killed and ate was "tough and tasted strongly of tobacco."

His Appetite Troubles Australia

Not a pleasant-looking fellow by any means is this typical Australian bushman, representing perhaps the most primitive of the world's people and with whom the Australian government is now having its troubles. The lines that adorn this aboriginal warrior's body were placed there by a process of tattooing and are supposed to ward off evil spirits.

Laughs of the Week

Experience's Lesson.

According to a press report, French officials are alarmed over the steady decrease in liquor consumption. A brief session of prohibition would soon correct that.

Judge.

• • •

Keep It On a String!

Tom—"There's been a window-smashing raid at the jeweler's."

Dick—"Did they get away with it?"

Tom—"No! They were Scotch, and they were arrested when they came back."

—Sporting and Dramatic.

• • •

Just a Little Squirt.

"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady, stepping into a drug store.

"Naw," replied the youth behind the white counter. "I'm just the fizzican." —*American Boy.*

• • •

Tempus Fugit!

"The clock we won in that raffle runs fine—it actually does an hour in 45 minutes!"

—Everybody's Weekly (London).

• • •

One Yarn to Go.

Film Star: "Yes, I said I wanted a home with at least ten children."

Friend: "My dear, what makes you say such foolish things?"

Film Star: "The publicity department." —*Film Fun.*

Rather Difficult.

Math. Professor—"Now, Mr. Zilchguard, if I lay three eggs here and five eggs there, how many will I have?"

Mr. Zilchguard (skeptically)—"I don't believe you can do it, sir."

West Point Pointer.

• • •

Preparedness.

Officer of the Day (to released prisoner)—"I'm sorry, Private Smith, but I find we've kept you in the brig a week longer than your sentence called for."

Private Smith—"Oh, that's all right, sir. Just let it count on the next time."

—The Leatherneck.

• • •

One Problem Solved.

The Department of Agriculture is still worrying with the problem of the surplus, but at least one other Government department has no problem of that kind—it's the Treasury.

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Why Not Aunt Emma?

"Those poor little boys next door have no Mummy or Daddy and no dear Aunt Emma," said a mother to her little son. "Now, wouldn't it be nice to give them something—just a little present?"

"Yes, indeed," he replied, quickly. "Let's give them Aunt Emma."

—Family Circle.

Cats Taste Toledo Relief Food and Live Through It

By Peter F. Kihss.

Here, puss, nice puss. You're a Government worker now. According to United States Department of Agriculture experts, if it's the cat's meat, it's good enough for anybody.

Complaints about some of the meat that the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation had been doling out centered in Toledo, Ohio, recently. In a Toledo school, a nurse charged that relief meat had made several pupils ill. Toledo health authorities heard her protest.

The health officials tried the meat out on mice. The mice gobbled it. That night the mice died. Toledo officials scorched the telegraph wires to Washington.

Worried and determined to settle the issue once and for all, the Government immediately ordered a meat inspector from Detroit and a food and drug inspector from Cincinnati to investigate. At the same time, 16 cats, comfortably dwelling in the Food and Drugs Administration here in Washington, also swung into action.

The inspectors touched and smelled and scrutinized the meat. They examined the cans and they grew test tube cultures.

The cats just ate and ate. Twice a day they smacked their lips on the meat, washed it down with milk and water. Laboratory specialists just looked and marveled at them.

After six days of all this, the Government issued a copious formal report absolving the Relief Corporation's canned meat of all fault in connection with Toledo's indigestion, writing:

"The cases of illness alleged to have followed eating of the canned beef were not caused by any fault in preparation and packing, and the product now on hand at Toledo is found healthful, wholesome and in every way fit for human food, and there is no reason why it should not be distributed."

Highly satisfied, Federal officials indicated they might use cats to make tests in connection with relief food complaints all over the country.

Of course, the cat test was only half of it. First, the experiment called for bacteriological investigation to determine whether the cans had been satisfactorily processed, sound and sterile. So you couldn't make the test in your own home.

But when it comes to feeding meat to a food taster, second half of the investigation, you can't beat a cat—not even if you're one of those peculiar folks who lives in a tiny apartment devoting his time to swinging cats around by the tail.

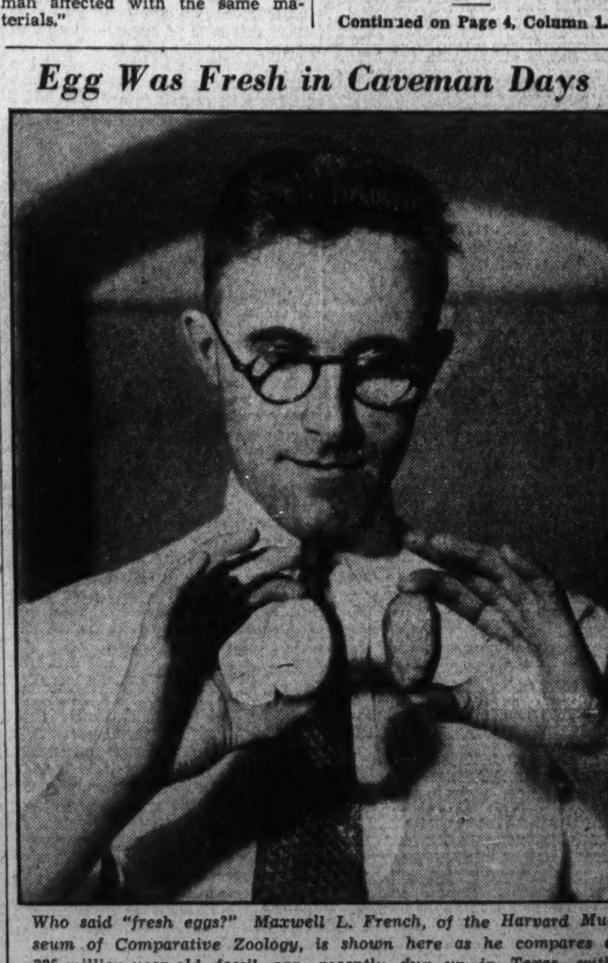
Mice will gobble anything. They just haven't got any savoir faire that way. They'll eat poisoned meat if it kills them, and it usually does. As a matter-of-fact, too, they'll die if fed on a straight diet of even good meat. They need vegetables to balance their diet, ruling them out as good judges of quality meat.

A cat, though, Federal officials aver, is extremely unlikely to touch a food that has even the slightest suspicion of taint. And if by any chance some nonunion cat should violate that rule, he would be 100 per cent certain to vomit the meat out before it did him any harm, according to Government authorities.

Bernard Linden, Food and Drugs Administration bacteriologist, who handled the cats (all of them ordinary normal specimens, of all breeds), who took part in the experiments, viewed his pets with pride this week as he sagely observed:

"My experiments with certan types of food poisoning show that cats lend themselves excellently to these tests because physiologically they are so constituted that they can give symptoms closely resembling those that would be shown by a man affected with the same materials."

Egg Was Fresh in Caveman Days



Who said "fresh eggs?" Maxwell L. French, of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, is shown here as he compares a 225-million-year-old fossil egg, recently dug up in Texas, with the common article. This egg is more than double the age of the previously known specimens, including the famed dinosaur eggs found in the Gobi desert of Asia.

Mall's 'Arbor Day' Tree Is Chopped Down

Historic Elm Destroyed by Mistake Last Week.

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that surely will escape." And, sure enough, there was the mark that meant it was to be left. But the workers cut it down, just the same.

It was just two days after this visit that the old tree paid its price and was cut into 4-foot lengths. The tablet upon which the legend told of its glory had already been hauled away with most of the remains.

The tree-cutting program, which has been referred to by many as "The Rape of the Mall," has not spared anything that might remind old-timers in the city of how the area once looked. Regardless of their beauty or historic or sentimental value, the trees have disappeared. Lindens from our Southern States and from Europe; oaks from China and southern Europe; ginkgos, now found only in China, but which, in earlier geologic ages grew over most of the northern hemisphere; zelkovias, related to our elms, from Asia; pines from many lands; hackberries from Europe; buckeyes and other species of the horse chestnut group; tulip trees, companions of the gingkos in earlier ages, and locusts, maples, junipers, cypresses and many others, most of them planted by some of the country's most famous landscape artists.

The Arbor Day elm once prompted President Theodore Roosevelt to write:

"The Arbor Day tree is not only a thing of beauty and utility in itself; it is also a symbol, standing for the recognition of the importance of the forest in the life of the Nation."

Tree Planting Old As Civilization.

Tree planting festivals are probably as old as civilization itself. Sacred trees and groves, planted avenues and roadsides, shaded academic walks, and memorial trees were common long before America was discovered. Arbor Day, as such, however, is purely American in its origin.

Arbor Day was originated and was first observed in Nebraska in April, 1872. At a meeting of the State board of agriculture, held at Lincoln, January 4, 1872, Morton introduced a resolution "that Wednesday, the tenth day of April, 1872, be especially set apart and consecrated to tree planting in the State of Nebraska and the State board of agriculture hereby name it Arbor Day."

From this lowly beginning, born in the heart of a lover of trees, Arbor Day has grown until it has spread throughout the 48 States and the District of Columbia, to all United States possessions, and to Canada, Spain, Great Britain, Australia, the West Indies, South America, South Africa, New Zealand, France, Norway, Russia, Japan, and China. All have Arbor Days, the date depending upon the climatic conditions in the various countries, and most of them have elaborate ceremonies marking the day.

Arbor Day has become so popular that in many localities it has been declared a holiday and schools and public offices are closed for the day. Through the influence of the movement, thousands of memorial trees have been planted to the heroic dead of the World War.

The importance of the day and what it signifies probably is best exemplified by the fact that over a score of years presidents have annually seen fit to issue proclamations calling upon the people to observe it.

But this historic, sentimental, and romantic background meant little, or nothing, when landscape artists set out to "beautify" the Mall.

Some of the trees, it is true, have been dug up and moved to other locations, but most of them have died. Those that remain are but a mocking caricature of the beauty that once was the Mall's.

But while the master minds of the Capital Parks and Planning Commission are busily at work on elaborate plans for beautifying the city, at least some of the workers are not relishing their task. One of them, busily engaged in cutting up a stately old elm near the Department of Agriculture Wednesday, said:

"It beats me the way they are cutting down these big trees and then coming right along and planting the same kind of trees to take their place."

Washingtonians may console themselves with the thought that within 15, 20 or 30 years they will again have fine old elms growing along the Mall, but we are led to wonder what Julius Sterling Morton would say if he could look down upon the devastation this Sunday morning.

Black Hand Began U. S.'s Crime Era

Continued from Page 1.

War" and that speech might have been made at the recent crime conference. Perhaps it was.

Racketeering and crime have many aspects. The average citizen thinks of only a few of them. For instance, the "Secret Six," that committee of Chicago business men which did so much to discourage racketeering in the Windy City, filed their records under the following headings: Arson, burglary, hot spots, bombing, kidnaping, fences, boosters, gambling, vice, aldermen, courts, bailiffs, bondsmen, hijacking, pool halls, business rackets, union racketeering, narcotics, blackmail.

In that comprehensive list lies much food for thought. Every heading has some connection with organized crime. Crimes of passion, crimes brought about by hunger and gnawing need, such crimes there always have been and doubtless always will be.

Organized crime—call it gang crime, or "black hand" crime, or racketeering—this is the type of crime that America at last is organizing to eliminate.

Danger Zone!—How the British Beat the U-Boat

Chatterton's Story of the Queenstown Command Is Full of Thrilling Adventures at Sea During the Great War.

Heeled over with decks awash, this U. S. destroyer plunges along in the English Channel, on look-out patrol for enemy submarines. It was a man's life in those war-time days to ride one of these high-speed chargers and chase down a periscope with gun fire and depth bomb.

When Americans and Britons alike sailed their men-of-war out of Queenstown Harbor to fight the U-boats, it was this great old British tar who commanded them—Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., C. V. O.,—here shown on board the U. S. Destroyer Cushing at Queenstown.

By Theodore Hall.

In a bare office overlooking the harbor of Queenstown, Ireland, from July, 1915, to the end of the war, sat a grayed and grim-jawed man watching a clerk put little pin-flags on a chart. From the bars on his blue sleeve you could tell he was a British admiral.

In would come destroyer captains, captains of trawlers and mine-layers and armed sloops, to receive their brief and pointed instructions, one after another. Now the admiral would get a radiogram: "S. S. Belgian Prince sunk; 39 lost." Now would come another: "Dropped depth-charge on enemy submarine; submarine surrenders; returning to Queenstown with 40 prisoners—U. S. S. Fanning, Lieut. A. S. Carpender, commanding." And now he would telephone a curt order to have his cruiser, H. M. S. Adventure, ready to sail in half an hour.

The man in the heart of this activity was Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, third ranking officer in the British Navy, and—in that impressive phrasing which the British use so well for titles—Commander in Chief, Western Approaches. Here, in a simple room, lay the heart of that vast network of combined British and American defense against the German U-boat. To it came reports of such drama as seldom took place elsewhere in the war.

E. Keble Chatterton, who has given us many a book on sailing ships and sea-raiders, packs more of that drama than you would believe possible into the 437 pages of "Danger Zone: The Story of the Queenstown Command" (Little Brown, $4). From Queenstown as a sleepy little naval station before the war, to the grand finale of the Armistice, his story bristles with true narratives of battle and rescue by sea. Mr. Chatterton had access to many personal journals and letters; Admiral Bayly gave him help; Admiral Sims showed his good will by a preface; and Mr. Chatterton himself remembered the scenes first-hand, for during the war he saw service on sloop and mine-layer off the Irish coast.

The 8,000 officers and men of the American Navy who served under the Queenstown command will welcome this epic of those brave days. Naval historians will turn to it for an authoritative summing up of the submarine campaign. And the lay-reader will find it one of the most thrilling and heart-stopping books of the year.

When the war began, the Queenstown outfit thought they were out of it. No German ships, they thought, could get by the British naval massing at Scapa Flow and the entrance to the Channel. And no submarine in the world, be it noted, had ever cruised so far as the distance from Germany to Ireland and back.

But in October, 1914, something so shocking happened to British naval aplomb that the truth of the episode was never told until after the war was over. An old German-Lloyd liner, the Berlin, succeeded in stealing up the coast of Norway, around the Faroe Islands, and down to the north Irish coast, where it laid a vicious mine field in the steamer tracks from Liverpool to America. One day the steamship Manchester Commerce went down, and the next day H. M. S. Audacious, one of Britain's crack battleships. Sweepers were sent out at once, but even by 1917 the region wasn't quite clear.

The Germans Were Mystified.

How, asked the British, had the Germans struck this blow? By man-of-war? Disguised neutral? Submarine? They could only guess, and with frantic haste assemble a motley armada of trawlers, fishing tugs and odd craft to trail nets back and forth across the two entrances to the Irish Sea.

For, so far as the British knew, a submarine might have laid that mine field. As early as September, 1914, the submarine threat was known, when the U-21, as cool as could be, went up the Firth of Forth as far as the railroad bridge and nearly torpedoed the battle cruiser Invincible. Foiled there, the U-21 waited outside and sank a destroyer flotilla leader, the Pathfinder. It was the first U-boat victory of the war.

On September 22 the U-9 sank three British cruisers in an hour off the Hook of Holland. By the end of November U-boats had slipped through the Dover Straits and attacked shipping in the Channel itself. Battleships, transports and freighters went down, and the British admiralty was stunned. When the U-21 came back to Germany from a successful raid in the Irish Sea itself (three steamers down and a factory shelled), on February 4, 1915, the waters around Great Britain and Ireland were declared a war zone, and the submarine blockade was on.

And though ship after ship was torpedoed off Ireland (the Lusitania on May 7), the Queenstown station had only some 10-knot trawlers for defense. The admiral commanding could not even get destroyers from the Grand Fleet. Something had to be done, and done quickly, or Britain would be literally starved out.

In July, Mr. Balfour, First Lord at the Admiralty, asked Bayly (then president of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich) if he would take command at Queenstown. Bayly's reply was characteristic. He took a chart and drew a circle all around the waters of Ireland, and said: "If I can have command in that circle, and if you will give me a fast cruiser, I will go to Queenstown." He went.

What manner of man the admiral was will show in his reception of three destroyer captains, who had brought to Queenstown their crack ships of the Grand Fleet for service. They came up the hill to report to Bayly. "And when will you be ready for sea?" he asked.

And They All Found Excuses to Give.

"Well, sir, my boilers require cleaning," said the first.

"My destroyer needs to be dry-docked," said the second apologetically.

The third had some other complaint.

Admiral Bayly said nothing, but it wasn't long before those destroyers were sent back to the east coast. The commodore there, a bit disgruntled at such summary treatment of his top-line vessels, radioed Bayly: "Commodore to Vice Admiral Commanding: Sorry my destroyers were not much use to you."

To which the reply came back from Queenstown: "Vice Admiral Commanding to Commodore: Why say 'much?'"

Bit by bit, Bayly put together an organization of armed sloops, destroyers, drifters, mine layers, torpedo boats and old craft, which succeeded rather in aiding torpedoed steamers than in fighting off the submarines. For the holacaust still went on, sometimes as high as 30 sinkings in five days.

Mr. Chatterton particularizes the grim record. But there were odd bits of humor, too, in these harassed days. Once a sloop sailed west to pick up an incoming steamer (Mr. Chatterton tactfully calls it the S. S. Nonesuch) and escort her in. Arrived at the designated latitude and longitude in the darkest night, the sloop waited. Finally, a vessel of sorts came along.

"Are you the Nonesuch?" radioed the sloop across the black waters. No answer. In fact, each time the sloop sent out the flashes the merchant vessel seemed to pick up speed away from her. Still curious, the sloop followed, faster and faster, until she was pounding along at her limit—17 knots. Just about then the sloop picked up a wireless message from rather close at hand:

"Am being chased by a 17-knot submarine—S. S. Nonesuch, lat. —, long. —."

Luckily, before Admiralty House, Queenstown, sent out an armed relief expedition, the sloop was able to persuade the Nonesuch of her honorable intentions.

Other cases of mistaken identity were less humorous. There was the time the American submarine AL-4, Lieut. Lewis Hancock commanding, was on patrol duty one night in April, 1918. About midnight a vessel was sighted in the path of the moon—just as a U-boat had been seen two nights before—which must unquestionably have been a German submarine. A little later the AL-4 gained a firing position, and sent off two torpedoes at 1,000 to 2,000 yards range. Just as they were seen to be making a good run of it, another torpedo was sighted heading for the American ship, and too close in for anything to be done about it.

It Struck But Did Not Explode.

It struck well forward of the port side and, strange to say, failed to explode. The impact threw the torpedo off its course, whereupon by reason of its amazing gyro the torpedo came back and struck again, and again after that, until finally it cleared the stern and went on—all without detonating.

Lieut. Hancock thought it must have been one of his own missiles running badly. But later he learned that the craft he fired upon (luckily failed to hit) was a British P-boat on patrol, which he had taken for a German submarine because of its similarity of superstructure. The British, in turn, had taken him for a German and sent off the torpedo. I am sure that if mechanism will ever be proved sentient, that particular torpedo will be remembered for having known a friend when it saw one.

But all those months at the end of 1915 and through 1916, the score gradually evened with the Germans. Most effective, perhaps, and certainly the most spectacular, were the famous Q-ships — ostensible merchantmen which hid guns and gun crews behind collapsible deck-houses.

The Q-ship Penshurst had an active record. In late November, 1916, she sank a German mine-laying submarine and took 16 prisoners. On January 14, 1917, she had a stand-up fight with another, shelling her until she sank her and dropped depth charges on her to make sure. On February 20, the Penshurst tackled another U-boat, secured some hits and caused the enemy to submerge. Depth charges were again dropped, but without finality.

Two days later the Penshurst was cruising along off the south of Ireland when she sighted the U-84 on the surface. "Here," says Mr. Chatterton, "the Penshurst had no ordinary foe, but one of those very up-to-date craft which had just been evolved—230 feet long, a surface speed of 16½ knots, two guns, a dozen torpedoes and enough fuel to take her three times across the Atlantic. Altogether a formidable foe to be met by any ship at sea."

The U-84 likewise saw the Q-ship and, taking her for an oil tanker, fired a torpedo. The Q-ship quickly starboarded her helm, thus avoiding the torpedo by 15 feet. By pretending to retire, the Q-ship lured the submarine on to a range of 600 yards. At this point the German captain demanded the ship's papers, so the well-drilled "panic party" jumped into lifeboats and "abandoned" the ship—leaving gun crews alert and ready.

It was a good range, and the Penshurst's guns opened fire, "hitting the submarine's conning tower five times, exploding inside, destroying most of the apparatus, putting out the electric light over the magnetic compass, wounding an officer, and holding U-84 till her conning tower became top heavy with inrushing water."

"She dived for safety, but decided to rise and fight it out on the surface, whereupon the Q-ship hit her twice more and the officer was wounded a second time." A destroyer came up to continue the battle until twilight.

Now here is the amazing part: "In spite of all the serious damage which Penshurst gave her; notwithstanding, also, two depth charges which made the boat tremble and put out lights; besides a damaged forward hydroplane, main rudder and trimming pump; this German craft did not sink. She plugged the shell holes with the tricolor flag of the French sailing ship Bayonne that had been her victim five days previously, and by good fortune, combined with pluck, managed to reach Germany."

Not so fortunate was the U-58, whose story is as folows: On November 17, 1917, eight merchantmen were convoyed out of Queenstown by six American destroyers, a British destroyer and a Q-ship. About 4 in the afternoon, one of the American craft, the Fanning, caught sight of a periscope 400 yards away on the port bow. The Fanning gave chase at 20 knots, and dropped a depth bomb over the spot where the U-boat submerged. In a few moments a conning tower came up, stern first, about 500 yards off. The Nicholson, another American destroyer, dropped a depth bomb alongside and fired three shots. Up came the submarine's bow.

The Fanning then fired three shots, at which the hatches popped open and the German crew came on deck, shouting "Kamerad!" A line was got to the U-boat for towing. But two of the crew went below and scuttled her, so that all had to swim to the Fanning to be saved.

The U-58, says Mr. Chatterton, giving the German's account of the matter, was about to fire a torpedo when the Fanning's vigilance put a stop to things—"her depth charge wrecked the submarine's motors, her diving gear and oil-leads. She then sank to the preposterous depth of 278 feet and was out of control. She blew her ballast tanks, and was coming to the surface when the Nicholson dropped her bomb, which caused further damage. Thus, while her hull—marvelous to relate—was not crumpled by the pressure, she was wrecked internally, and this again proved that the combination of fast destroyers with keen look-outs and reliable depth charges was the finest offensive against the enemy's weakening campaign."

And thus Admiral Bayly had the proud radiogram from Lieut. Carpender quoted up above—reporting the first capture of German prisoners by an American man-of-war.

For under the admiral's command were British and American vessels alike, in one of the finest examples of "pull together" between nations. The bonds were cemented that

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Vice-Presidents Have Been Able Men

"A HISTORY OF THE VICE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES," by Louis Clinton Hatch. Revised and edited by Earl L. Shoup. New York: The American Historical Society, Inc. $3.50.

By W. J. Ghent.

"MY COUNTRY," wrote John Adams, the first Vice President, to his wife, "has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

In various forms this estimate of the office has been repeated during all the years that have followed, and has continuously been affirmed by innumerable japes and jokes. "His Superfluous Excellency," Ben Franklin is alleged to have suggested for the title of the heir-apparent. A Senator, moved by the spectacle of Adams' short and fat figure, privately proposed "His Rotundity," and thus at the beginning was set the fashion for the derisive humor generally showered upon the office and frequently upon the incumbent.

Yet this post has been eagerly sought by men of ability—if not of the first rank, surely of the grade humorously known as "first-rate second-rate." To the question of a choice, party managers have given most careful deliberation, and the contest has often been waged with extreme bitterness. It is an anomalous thing, not easily explainable, that for an office which men profess to deem unimportant there should have been so much recurrent strife.

The history of everything relating to the Vice Presidency is admirably told in this volume, which will take its place at once as a complementary work to "A History of the Presidency," by Edward Stanwood. In the main it is the work of the late Prof. L. C. Hatch, who began it in 1927. After his death (December, 1931) the manuscript came to the hands of Prof. E. L. Shoup, of Western Reserve University, who filled in the missing parts and carefully revised the remainder. In scope and detail it is encyclopedic. Nothing material is overlooked. There is, however, nothing encyclopedic about its style and treatment. One will find in it much lively anecdote, a wealth of concise characterization and a simplicity and directness of statement often graced with felicitous phrasing. Though the author has written history, he has obviously chosen to make it readable.

One of the early chapters deals with the relations between Vice Presidents and the Chief Magistrates. These relations have run the entire gamut between cordial intimacy and hostile distrust.

The great John Adams was possessed, not only through common report but on his own admission, with "vanity and caprice." Also he was jealous. He seems to have expected that the two men at the head of the new Government would function, much as did the Spartan kings or the Roman consuls, in a partnership of authority, and when disabused of this notion he bore his lot with an ill grace. When, however, he himself became President, he rejected the friendly overtures of Vice President Jefferson.

Jackson and Van Buren were closely allied. "Probably no other Vice President," says the author, "was so highly esteemed by his chief and had such influence over him." But Hayes and Wheeler were also on the friendliest terms, and so too were McKinley and Hobart, the latter having often been referred as the "Assistant President."

Between Lincoln and Hamlin there was a relation that the diplomats might call "correct," but it was not cordial. Hamlin, though remaining loyal to his chief through all that turbulent time, thought Lincoln too easy-going and therefore took sides with the radicals. What Lincoln would have been to his second Vice President, Andrew Johnson, no one can say. Even yet, after all the evidence is in, there is controversy as to whether or not Lincoln favored Johnson's nomination. Most judicially the author reviews this evidence, but his conclusion is blank.

Many half-forgotten names are again brought to light. There is, for instance, Col. Richard Mentor Johnson, of Kentucky, who attained the Vice Presidency in 1837. He had the distinction of being the only incumbent of that office elected by the Senate. In the year of 1812 he commanded a Kentucky regiment of mounted riflemen, and at the Battle of the Thames he is said to have killed the famous chieftain, Tecumseh. A more dependable story is that the body of Tecumseh was never found, and that no one knows by whom the mighty warrior was slain. But Johnson made much of the claim, as also did his friends, and it became a considerable part of his political capital. He was not without distinction in civil life. As a member of Congress he was one of the foremost in bringing about the abolition of imprisonment for debt and in blocking the puritanic drive against the transportation of mails on Sunday.

He was a vain man and a verbose one. There is an old story in the Hoosier country, which our author may or may not have known, that a speech delivered by him in Crawfordsville in 1836 could not be put in type by the local Democratic paper because of a shortage of capitals I's.

In politics he was a moderate and a peacemaker among the factions, but with the result that he made enemies where he sought to make friends. Though nominally the running mate of Van Buren in the campaign of 1836, he failed to obtain the united support of the Democratic electors, and the decision went to the Senate, where Johnson won the prize on the first ballot.

Our author finds that nearly all the Vice Presidential addresses before the Senate have been "unusually grave and dignified." There are, however, some notable exceptions.

Thomas R. Marshall, because of the whimsical humor of his address in 1917, is regarded as having at least skirted the bounds of indecorum, while Charles G. Dawes is deemed to have deeply affronted Senatorial dignity by the violence of his demand, in his inaugural address of March 4, 1925, for a change of rules and procedure. Later, he calmed down, and so did those whom he had offended. There was no formal change of the rules, though little by little "customs were modified or rather suspended." Dawes proved to be an excellent presiding officer, and his decisions were impartial. On March 2, 1929, at the end of his term, the Senators, including all his political opponents, presented him, as a token of their appreciation, with an inscribed silver tray.

The one inaugural address before the Senate which broke all precedents and shocked the audience and the whole Nation was that of Andrew Johnson on March 4, 1865. Johnson had a galling inferiority complex. Bitterly conscious of his humble birth, he was now exultantly conscious of having reached the second highest office in the Government. Though not an intemperate man, he had been drinking the night before and in the Senate chamber he had several drinks brought to him. He had been ill and the drink drove him to a mood of fury.

Before that distinguished audience he bellowed out a "confused, egotistic, demagogical, drunken harangue. The Senators and the visitors listened with amazement and horror and it is said that Lincoln's head dropped in humiliation and that on leaving the building for his own oath and address, the immortal Second Inaugural, he said to the marshal: 'Do not let Johnson speak outside!'" For this boorish outburst Johnson never apologized or made excuse and he sat unmoved as he put to a vote and declared carried the motion banishing liquor from the Senate wing of the Capitol.

In the 37 quadrennial elections of the Nation, approximately 80 candidates have been nominated for the Vice Presidency by the major parties and an occasional third party of consequence. It is the view of the author that the roll comprises, with few exceptions, "men of high character and of long experience in political life or eminence in other fields." That many of them have faded into oblivion is no proof of their demerit. Perhaps half of the Presidents, had they been elected to the second office instead of the first, would probably also have been forgotten.

It is evident that the public needs to revise some of its notions about this office and the men (especially the successful ones) who have sought it. This absorbingly interesting volume is an answer to their needs.

Three Great Russian Writers Are Analyzed

THE MIGHTY THREE: Poushkin-Gogol-Dostoievsky. A Critical Trilogy by Boris Brasol with an Introduction by Prof. Clarence A. Manning. (Payson. 295-xviii; $2.75.)

It is to repeat a long accepted fact to say that there could have been no English literature without Shakespeare. Yet very few readers of Russian literature realise that there could have been no Russian literature without Poushkin—the Shakespeare of Russia.

The study of Poushkin in pre-war as in contemporary Russia is the corner stone of literary endeavor, but the English-speaking reader had been left unaware of this great master whose genius combined the exquisiteness of almost divine poetry with the gifts of a stylist and of a dramatist.

Poushkin's heritage is immense, yet the difficulty of translating Russian poetry left him almost unknown. It is therefore that one should commend highly Mr. Boris Brasol for "discovering" Poushkin to the American reader.

Poushkin was born in Moscow in 1799, and he died in 1837, from wounds received during a duel. In this brief expanse of life he has achieved not only greatness, but immortality. It was he who shaped the Russian literary language, freed Russian poetry from foreign elements which had made it heavy and even grotesque, and opened new vistas in the domain of dramatic literature as well as that of the novel and short story. Poushkin's success came overnight with the publication at the age of 20 of Ruslan and Ludmila, a light and fanciful poem based on Russian popular legends. Indeed, he could have said with Byron: "I awoke one morning, and found myself famous." From then on his popularity never faded.

One of the principal contributions of Mr. Brasol are his excellent translations of which one fellows

"All calm is the Ukran'an night.
The sky is clear. The stars shine bright.
The air, in drowsy mediation,
Is dormant. Gentle palpitation
In poplar leaves evokes a sound.
On White-Church, from his tranquil height,
The moon sheds beams of fairy light,
Illumining the gorg'ous park
And Hetman's castle, stern and dark.
And calm is everything around.

This passage from the epic poem "Poltava," showing how Poushkin achieved the maximum imaginative effect by the use of a minimum number of words, is, no doubt, a tribute to Mr. Brasol's talents as a translator. But one could quote more and more of Poushkin's poetry, so delicate, so beautiful is its rendering in the book, were one not reminded that the reader of this should have something in store when turning from this review to the reviewed book itself.

The essay on Poushkin is followed by that of Gogol, the master who found in the Russian language the music which makes his prose read often like sheer poetry. The immortal author of "The Dead Souls" was lost in contradictions, unable to accept life as it is, dominated by the fear of the devil, of the evil spirit. "Like Tolstoy several decades later," writes Brasol, Gogol began to feel that art of every kind, including his own creations, was a manifestation of sin, a vicious challenge to the idea of Christianity." This was the end of Gogol as an artist, and the beginning of the end of Gogol as a living being.

Last but not least the author turns to Dostoievski and paints a magnificent pen portrait of the man and the writer, who had made the greatest scientific discovery of all times: he has isolated in pure form the deadliest germ that has ever attacked humanity—the devil. The fascinating process by which Dostoievsky has arrived at this discovery through Crime and Punishment unto the Brothers Karamazov is the subject of the last of three essays which contribute more to the understanding of Russia through the medium of her literary masters, than a score of doct though dull contemporary attempts to interpret Russia's material being without regard to her spiritual existence.

LEONID I. STRAKHOVSKY.

Black Beetle Pest a Danger To Our Elms

Washington Has 20,000 Trees That May Suffer.

Continued from Page 3.

bark stripped before shipment and be boiled in water at the port of entry.

But that can not prevent the millions of beetles already loose from carrying on their deadly campaign. To stop them, the experts have very few facts available. They know that the insect hibernates and that his destruction is effective only during the summer months, when he can propagate and fly with his little ones to new, healthy trees, carrying the diseased fungus.

They also know that he prefers dead or dying elms as a habitat. For that reason, they are intensifying their drive this winter to clean out all the rotting elms, a number estimated at 50,000, from the infected area and a belt ten miles around it, which they expect to do with added help from the CCC.

In addition, they are counting heavily on amateur aid in detecting new outcroppings of the plague, during the four weeks' leeway they will have this spring between the time the trees begin to leaf and the beetle to fly. Yellowed or withering trees will show evidence of some infection and people have been warned to cut branches the size of a pencil, wrap them in tough paper, and send them to the department's Dutch elm disease laboratory at Morristown, N. J. Positive proof of infection can only be gained through examination of cultures under a microscope.

Those in charge of the campaign admit this is only an experiment, that they are fighting to some extent in the dark, that they can do no more than hope for a successful outcome. But, they say, we can only get rid of this plague by trying and hope, in the meantime, that our research will give us surer weapons before things get out of hand. Otherwise, this epidemic is likely to sweep the country and destroy all our elms, in much the same way as we lost our chestnut trees some 20 years ago.

Officials in Washington are literally holding their breath. As yet there has been no evidence of the infection here in the District but tree specialists are keeping a weather eye open, checking every symptom as it appears. About a week ago there was a big scare when one of the elms in the District nursery showed signs of collapse. A specimen was hurried to the laboratory, put through all sorts of test-tube gymnastics while Mr. Lanham's cohorts held their breaths. In a few days the suspense was broken. It was just a common garden variety disease.

If this plague reaches the Capital, every tree as it is infected will have to be torn up immediately and burned. This is no simple process, as some of the cities around New York will testify. The big trees get tangled up in traffic and telephone wires and it all costs money. New York reported an expense of $200 incurred destroying some of their largest elms.

The prospect is not a happy one; has some of the menacing inevitableness of last summer's drought. The city will look pretty drab denuded of some 20,000 elms. Agriculture officials say we can only sit and wait, that the battle may take several years and cost millions of dollars before it is finished. It is doubtful if many people will begrudge them this expense. Some may even welcome this as a chance to forget the starling nightmare.

Virginia Lawyers All Individualists

"LEGENDS OF VIRGINIA LAWYERS," by John H. Gwathmey. (The Dietz Press, Richmond, Va. 187 pp., $2.50.)

The members of the old-time Virginia bar were rugged individualists, and their constant contact with their fellow men, their clashes in the courts and their battles in politics sharpened their wits as they advanced in age. They were a distinguished and picturesque set of men; though the services they rendered their communities and State have largely been forgotten, there remain hundreds of legendary stories of whimsical and humorous incidents of their careers, and yarns which they themselves were wont to tell.

Many of these are tinged with a delicious humor, albeit the younger generation may regard the old gentlemen's repartee with the same degree of mixed tolerance and scorn with which they view grand-dad's moustache cup. Perhaps a few of the anecdotes do smack faintly of "Cute Saying of Kiddies."

In the majority, however, they are quietly amusing and include some of the best banter on record. They are whimsical, charming, slightly sentimental. The stories having to do with the colored associates of the judges are particularly good. Typical is this tale attributed to Gen. William A. Anderson, a lawyer of no mean ability as well as a gallant Confederate soldier.

"Why is it," asked Gen. Anderson old old Uncle Henry, a colored servitor, "that the colored folks never commit suicide?"

"Hit's disaway, Gin'l," replied Uncle Henry, "de white man he gits bothered en he go off en set down en worry en worry tell bimeby he kill hisse'f. De nigger, he worry, too. He go off en set down en worry en worry, but bimeby he go to sleep."

"Legends of Virginia Lawyers" is not a book to be read through at one sitting. But it would be a welcome traveling companion — unassuming, always pleasant, to be consulted now and then, and laid aside when livelier amusement offers.

Virginians in particular will be interested in Mr. Gwathmey's offering. More than 300 persons of varying degrees of prominence in the State's bench and bar history are mentioned. It's quite possible that if you are from Virginia, you'll find some smart cracks of your own kin included in the collection.

RICHARD WYLLY.

Japan Dooms Present System of Limiting Naval Armaments

U. S. to Withdraw London Delegates

Anglo-American Understanding Is Urged to Follow Tokyo's Renunciation of Treaty; Week Due to Bring Two Important Foreign Moves.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Despite the stirring developments in the field of foreign affairs in recent days, the coming week is expected to be one of the most momentous in international relations in some time. Events, which at the time appear highly important, frequently turn out to have only transient value. This week, however, may become more than a footnote in history.

In the first place, Japan during this week is expected to give notice to the United States of a desire to terminate the Washington Arms Treaty as soon as possible—December 31, 1936. Such action by Japan means for all practical purposes the end of the present system of limiting naval armaments by agreement. It creates an entirely new situation in Pacific affairs.

Secondly, as a result of understandings reached last week at Geneva, French Foreign Minister Pierre Laval is expected to go to Rome this week to exchange confidences with Premier Mussolini and lay the foundation for a Franco-Italian understanding which should do much to promote the peace of Europe.

The third event of importance scheduled for the week is the expiration of the time in which Paraguay may accept the League of Nations program for a pacific settlement of the Gran Chaco jungle warfare. Bolivia already has accepted the league's proposal and if Paraguay should do likewise the Geneva organization's achievements in promoting peace would be further enhanced.

* * * *

Japan's Action a Test.

Of foremost importance to this country will be Japan's action in denouncing the Washington Arms treaty. The first repercussion of that action will the withdrawal of the American delegates from the London naval conversations. It is not at all certain in withdrawing from the conversations that the Americans will agree to any specific date for reconvening the meeting, since this Government takes the attitude that once Japan crosses the Rubicon and denounces the existing treaty framework, nothing remains to discuss under the agenda of the conversations.

Already the State Department experts have been at work to formulate this country's policy in the period after Japan acts to end the treaty. The limitations of the treaty, however, remain in effect for two years, so there will be no authoritative, official proposals to build our Navy above treaty limits during that interim. High authorities in this Government hope the two years will be a cooling-off period for all concerned.

There is much talk both here and in England to the effect that the time has come for an Anglo-American understanding, for the British and United States Governments to move together in regard to the problems of the Far East. One day hopes for closer Anglo-American relations are bright and the next day they fade. So far nothing has been done to bring the two nations closer together, aside from expressions of friendship in high places.

The last few days has been a period when American circles have been somewhat discouraged about the future of relations with the British. Reports from London have been to the effect that the British were anxious to end the naval conversations last week in order to relieve the Japanese of embarrassment when notice of the Washington's pact termination is given. This Government's idea is to let Japan take the responsibility for the breakdown in the conversations and in the end the British finally acceded to a continuance of the meeting until this week.

The cables also reveal that the report of the trade mission of the Federated British Industries which visited Manchukuo and Japan some weeks ago will be made public on next Thursday or Friday, the very time at which Japan's notice on the treaty is expected to be given. It has been predicted that this report, written by industrialists anxious for Far Eastern trade, will recommend immediate British recognition of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo. Some members of this group also have urged publicly a revival of the Anglo-Japanese alliance which was terminated by the Washington arms conference.

Franco-Italian Prospects.

M. Laval's visit to Rome can not be said at this time to be a certainty, since the French foreign minister wants to make certain what he will be expected to discuss when he calls on Premier Mussolini. But most observers expect him to leave for Rome about Thursday, ostensibly to participate in several public ceremonies, but actually to talk with Mussolini regarding future cooperation between the two countries.

Exactly what may be expected from the visit can not be outlined with any certainty. The question of French and Italian colonial aspirations may come into collision and the result of the talks may be only meaningless gestures of friendship. On the other hand, Italy may agree to cooperate with the French in maintaining the status quo in Europe in exchange for a freer hand in the neighborhood of Italian Somaliland. It is significant that Italy was not very ardent last week in supporting Hungary's position before the League Council, against Yugoslavia—which has no affection for Mussolini's country.

The New York Times London correspondent cabled an interesting story explaining why the Italians at Geneva withdrew their support from Hungary. According to this story, the Italians receded when M. Laval promised to go to Rome before Christmas to meet with Premier Mussolini.

It will be recalled that when former French Minister Louis Barthou was assassinated at Marseille with King Alexander of Yugoslavia he was preparing to go to Rome to enlist Italy in his circle of iron around Germany. The incident postponed these negotiations and now it seems the aftermath of the incident has again brought about the meeting which means so much to Europe.

* * * *

Victory for League.

Pacific settlement of the Yugoslav-Hungarian controversy over the most momentous assassination since Sarajevo was a distant accomplishment of the league. Following fast on the heels of the Franco-German agreement over some of the thorny problems connected with the Saar plebiscite, it has given the league a new prestige. Incidentally this week also will see the formation of the first "army" to march under the league's mandate, when 3,300 troopers enter the Saar Basin to police that territory until after the plebiscite.

Much emphasis in the last decade has been placed on the league's failures but little is said about the achievements of the Geneva organization in promoting peace. This subject was recently touched on by Allen W. Dulles, one of this country's former veteran diplomats and one of its experts at recent disarmment conferences, writing in foreign affairs.

"Despite the cynics," Mr. Dulles wrote, "something real and substantial has been accomplished toward the organization of peace during the last 15 years. We see only the troubles which have occurred despite such institutions as the League of Nations and such agreements as Locarno and the Kellogg-Briand pact. We can not estimate the troubles we might have had without these agreements."

Netherlands' Trade Status.

During the last week Secretary of State Cordell Hull added the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the list of countries with which he has opened negotiations for reciprocal trade agreements, making 13 in all. Between the present and the first of the year it is expected that trade agreements with Brazil and Colombia will be announced, making three that have been completed. So far the only pact consummated has been with Cuba.

The Netherlands was the fifth European nation added to the trade agreements calendar — Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain being the other four. It is significant that Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands belong to the gold bloc which met at Brussels in October to lay the foundation for increased trade within the group through the granting of mutual concessions. Since all trade agreements negotiated by Secretary Hull contain the most-favored-nation-treatment requirement, success in negotiating pacts with Belgium, Switzerland and the Netherlands should go far toward breaking up the plans of the gold bloc to further confine their trade among themselves.

The Netherlands has been termed "a free trade isle in a protectionist world." Traditionally the Netherlands is a low-tariff country, the State Department trade experts having found that as recent as 1930 its import duties on finished articles were 8 per cent of the value, while semi-finished articles and raw products entered the country free.

Confronted, however, with the problems of the depression and the growth of economic nationalism throughout the world, the Netherlands recently revised its commercial policy. Restrictions were placed on the importation of grain, fruit and vegetables and import quotas were laid down for wire goods, unbleached cotton and similar articles. The purpose was to reduce the country's visible trade balance and assist its agricultural producers.

In 1929 the exports of the United States to the Netherlands empire were valued by this country's statisticians at $199,009,133 and last year they dropped to $66,305,300. Similiarly this country's imports from the Netherlands and its possessions dropped from $231,913,484 in 1929 to $71,788,561 last year. The Netherlands, incidentally, is the third largest colonial empire in the world and the Secretary Hull's purpose is to restore some of the trade between the two countries which has evaporated since 1929.

Sales Tax Troubles New York City Drinkers, Too

Associated Press Photo.

A sales tax instituted last week by New York City has caused some consternation among those who frequent the city's bars, as it applies to all drinks except beer. These girls are having difficulty adding their check to include the 2 per cent tax.

Idle Insurance For Wisconsin Set Next July

Fund of $5,000,000 Will Be Made Available Under New Law.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 15 (AP).—The pioneer unemployment insurance law, enacted by the Wisconsin Legislature in 1931 will make available to most Wisconsin workers by July 1, 1935, a fund of more than $5,000,000 upon which they may draw for limited benefits if they are thrown out of work through no fault of their own.

All the money has been contributed by those employers who provide jobs to ten or more workers. The employes themselves have made no contribution. The law requires none.

The theory of the Wisconsin statute, the first to be adopted by any State in the Union, is comparatively simple.

First Enacted in 1931.

It was first enacted in 1931 under the administration of Philip F. La Follette, then governor, who, after a two-year period of political retirement, will again become governor in January. It originally was to take effect in July, 1933, but due to the pressure of economic conditions the date of operation was postponed until July, 1934.

Beginning with that date employers were given one year to build up reserve funds to which they are contributing at the rate of 2 per cent of their pay rolls. The State Industrial Commission, administrator of the law, estimates elapsed the total amount in reserve that when the one year period has funds will be at least $5,000,000.

While this medium of insurance is being created it is exempt from any liability for unemployment. The date of liability officially is set at July 1, 1934.

No Pooling of Reserves.

A distinct feature of the law is that there is no pooling of the built-up reserves. Each employer is accountable only for his own workers. What he makes in the way of contributions is treated as a separate account and when his reserve equals $75 for each employe he need make no more payments until his own separate fund falls below that amount.

After next July if the employer finds it necessary to lay off his helpers who earn less than $1,500 on a yearly basis he must compensate them as the law requires.

He must pay them one-half of their weekly wages in the ratio of one week of unemployment for each four weeks that they have been employed since July 1. But in no case, as the law now reads, can a worker receive more than $100, that is, $10 a week for ten weeks. And if his yearly compensation is $1,500 or more he may claim no benefits at all.

Wisconsin officials believe the law which they have set up might become the pattern for legislation to be enacted in other States with the help of the incoming national Congress.

Long Hidden Mosaics Reveal Splendor of Justinian Age

Istanbul, Dec. 15 (AP).—As the work of uncovering the hidden mosiacs in the St. Sophia Mosque, the greatest old church of Eastern Christendom, gradually progresses the splendor and outstanding beauty of Emperor Justinian's famous Byzantine church becomes more evident.

During the third year of his labors in the Narthex of St. Sophia at Constantinople, Prof. Thomas Whittemore, president of the Byzantine Institute of America, has uncovered eight magnificent Byzantine crosses.

These crosses are red with a golden background; some are decorated with colored stones representing sapphires and emeralds.

The final cleaning and conservation of the vaults of the Narthex are completed. The marbles incrusting the Narthex have been cleaned and in many places reestablished.

Once the mosaics in all their glory of gold and myriad colors are shining forth again, the history of St. Sophia's original interior magnificence will seem the more real. The Emperor Justinian, who dedicated the mosque on Christmas Day, 537 A. D., spent much of the mammoth fortune of his empire on St. Sophia. It cost him so much that all of his officials and even his army had to go without pay while the church was being constructed.

History says that the emperor, whose aim was to outdo Solomon, wanted to cover all the interior walls with gold. Someone warned him that one day the empire would be so poor that its rulers would tear the gold from the sacred walls, so Justinian contented himself with the finest marbles of many lands, and with mosaics, the highest expression of Byzantine art.

The names of the artists whose work is now being given back to the world are unknown. They are just some of the 10,000 workmen who had a hand in making St. Sophia one of the world's most beautiful buildings.

Specter of Revolution Hovering Over Cuba

Carlos Mendieta Clings to Presidency, Backed By Army, Despite 11 Months of Strikes, Bombing and Terrorist Activity.

(Associated Press.)

The specter of revolution once again hovers over Cuba as an uneasy year draws to its close in the shell-shocked island.

Vividly recalled by this week's dispatches were the dramatic, bloody events that attended President Gerardo Machado's fall in August, 1933, and the scarcely less sensational happenings of the turbulent period that followed.

In sharp contrast to the six months after Machado's overthrow, during which Cuba had seven governments, Carlos Mendieta, the "solid rock" of Machado's opposition, has managed to cling to the presidency through 11 months filled with strikes, bombings, assassinations and kindred violence.

Army Backs Mendieta.

Many scores have died and hundreds have suffered injuries as terrorism flared spasmodically. But Mendieta, staunchly supported throughout by Col. Fulgencio Batista and his army, has held on while the once impressive ranks of his supporters crumbled about him.

Now, the dispatches from Havana say, the government has taken extraordinary precautions to forestall rebellion, suspending constitutional guarantees in five provinces, ordering automobiles and pedestrians searched for weapons and "retiring" 26 army officers, presumably because they were plotting against Batista.

The past 18 months have seen eight major revolt movements, in addition to the innumerable terrorist outbreaks, general or partial "revolutionary" strikes, and the like. They were:

August 12, 1933—the popular uprising, prefaced by a general strike, which ousted Machado amid such mingled scenes of mad horror and wild rejoicing as few nations have experienced.

Sept. 4, 1933.—The "enlisted man's uprising" staged by Batista (then a first sergeant) and his fellow noncommissioned officers which removed nearly all the army's old officers and, almost as an afterthought, toppled from power Carlos Manual de Cespedes, provisional president after Machado.

Revolt Quickly Halted.

Oct. 2.—The bloody battle of the Hotel National, in which Batista's army shelled its former officers out of Havana's high, handsome hotel, where they had barricaded themselves.

Nov. 8.—The revolt of the ABC and affiliated revolutionary organizations, goriest of all the insurrections, against President Ramon Grau San Martin's "leftist" government. It failed after days of bitter fighting.

Jan. 17.—The bloodless coup e'etat, for which Batista working behind the scenes set the stage, that removed Grau and his 40-hour successor, Carlos Hevia, to put Mendieta in the palace.

June 23.—An abortive, quickly stifled mutiny aboard the gunboat Cuba.

August 8.—A "red" revolt in Santiago, quickly stamped out by the army which took over the city.

August 22. — An insurrection against Batista staged by his erstwhile "best friends" in the army, which ended quickly as the leaders were popped into jail.

Frozen Dirt Proves Fuel for Alaskans

Oil Outcropping in Earth Keeps Fires Alive in Point Barrow Homes.

Point Barrow, Alaska, Dec. 15 (AP). Natives of this "farthest north" village, Government teachers disclosed today, are keeping their home fires burning this winter with chunks of frozen earth.

The natives can not afford imported coal; there is no firewood on this treeless Arctic slope; the native coal is poor stuff and nearly inaccessible.

But, at several spots along the beach, particularly one place 65 miles from here, deposits of petroleum outcrop at the surface, mixed with soil. So, at the teachers' suggestions, the natives have mined the frozen, brittle substance—it looks like asphalt mixed with earth—and are experimenting with it as household fuel.

New Type Ear To Assist Deaf Almost Human

Microphone Device Picks Up Sounds From Both Front and Rear.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—New mechanical ears which begin the long-sought imitation of living things are coming from the sound laboratories this winter.

They go far beyond the old sound magnification, which has been the main reliance of the 10,000,000 persons who are deafened in this country alone. Some of them are described by Dr. Hugo Lieber, accoustic expert, of New York City.

One is a microphone which hears sounds equally well from all directions. The distress of being able to hear clearly only the persons in front of them, who talk directly at their "mikes" has been one of the hardships of the deaf.

"Mike" Resembles Watch.

With the new mike conversation behind one's back is as audible as out in front. It has no "face" like other "mikes," no perforations to pick up sound. It resembles a watch with an unusually high, doomed crystal. Sound enters the edges of this "watch mike," through a barely visible slit encircling it bandwise.

There is in fact no way of talking "directly into" this mike. Its effectiveness comes largely from the dome-shaped cover.

Another new device is a sound amplifier which has the ability to get "annoyed" or "fatigued." At least it acts the same way as a human ear when noise gets too loud for comfortable hearing. The mechanical trick here is an arrangement which throws the amplifier out of step, so that it ceases to amplify when certain kinds of loud noises enter.

Keep Out Annoyances.

These are the noises of small annoyance to normal ears, such as clatter of knives and forks even politely subdued, which in the ear phones of the deaf rise out of all proportion and drown out other sounds.

These "extraneous noises" are a serious cause of fatigue, nervous exhaustion and failure to understand conversation on the part of deaf persons. They are, however, fairly well classified, so that the new amplifiers can be set to flatten most of them.

When they are prevented from rising to the proportion of cracking whips, the deafened ear continues to pick up the ordinary voice tones.

This amplified in effect says, "Don't Shout," a remark which has probably been made now and then by every harassed deaf person who ever lived. Shouting actually does not help and may cause pain.

Dr. Lieber says that this amplifier, a combination of electrical and mechanical parts, really seems to imitate a living ear in one further respect. It requires a litle rest before it comes back to full efficiency after prolonged shouting.

Yuletide Cheer Set For Viennese Children

Vienna, Dec. 15 (AP).—Five days before Christmas 3,000 of the poorest children in Vienna will go to the great empty Hapsburg palace in the center of the city and receive new clothing from Santa Claus.

The $20,000 necessary for this work is being collected by a committee headed by the wife of the chancellor, Frau Herma Schuschnigg. Other thousands of poor children will be invited to Christmas dinner in more prosperous homes.

Norris to Push TVA Project At Ft. Peck Dam

Believe Congress to Select Missouri Valley as Power Site.

Glasgow, Mont., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Mammoth Fort Peck dam, rapidly assuming shape near here, may be made the cornerstone of a second great "yardstick" similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, according to Montana leaders.

Belief is growing here, both among laymen and Army engineers in charge of the $72,000,000 project, that the coming Congress may select the Missouri valley as another sit of large scale hydroelectric power development.

As the world's largest earth-fill dam leaps from blueprints to reality, agitation mounts for such a step. This movement recently found expression through Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska.

Norris to Boost Plan.

Senator Norris, who led the successful fight for TVA, announced that if the Missouri valley were not included as an integral part of a general administration waterways development program, he would advocate separate legislation to accomplish that objective.

The Nebraska liberal already has such a bill prepared, in fact was ready to introduce it at the last session, but withheld his program for further study.

Whether Fort Peck dam shall be made the open wedge for a vast Missouri Valley Authority program depends almost entirely upon whether another large public works fund is appropriated at the Congressional session which begins next month, it is believed here.

Seen Focal Point.

Reports from Washington indicate the Administration is considering Fort Peck as a potential focal point in a second western TVA. Possibility that such action may be taken apparently is increased by Public Works Administrator Ickes' renewed campaign for further PWA grants.

Local residents interpreted President Roosevelt's August speech here, in which he said, "Fort Peck is nly a small percentage of the dream," as meaning that the Administration leans toward tacit approval of Norris' plan.

Disney Also Favors Power Development.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Social, economic and industrial conditions in seven States would be affected by a power development measure, Congressman Wesley Disney, Tulsa, plans to introduce at the next session of Congress in January.

The bill would appropriate $100,000,000 for creation of an Arkansas, White and Red Rivers authority "for the general purpose of fostering an orderly and proper physical, economic and social development of said areas."

Areas affected by Disney's proposal would include Oklahoma, Arkansas, southern Missouri, southern Kansas, southeastern Colorado, northern Texas and northwestern Louisiana.

Women Describe Thrills Of Actual Prosperity Tide

Atlanta, Dec. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Wilton Williamson says "one of the greatest thrills of a lifetime is to watch ocean waves, especially when they roll back and leave perfectly good United States money shining right in your face."

The identity of Mrs. Williamson as the discoverer of the "leaking treasure chest" in the surf at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., last summer was made positive today when she disclosed she was the first to discover the money-revealing tide, and that she kept it a secret long enough to make her trip profitable.

During her visit to the beach, said Mrs. Williamson, she found the "pay dirt" and took only her sister-in-law into her confidence at first. Later her husband, on vacation from his work in Atlanta, arrived and still the secret was kept.

For days and days, Mrs. Williamson said, she and her sister-in-law would plant themselves on the spot and wait for the tide to change. Then came pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, a few half dollars, keys, rings—one with diamonds in it, and lots of little useless things.

Mrs. Williamson said that for at least four weeks the "secret of the sands" was kept within close confines of relatives, and the average "pickup" was about $4.

"I managed to keep my mouth shut," she said, adding that every day she and her little daughter would go to the beach.

Youngster Lets Secret Out.

"We were just having a grand time finding money and things," Mrs. Williamson said, until a youngster stumbled on the same luck. He couldn't keep the secret, so he called his mother, his big brother and the secret of the treasure spot, within calling distance of cottages, hotels and bathing beaches, was out.

Many believe robbers, who had looted a large beach hotel safe, and who were nearly captured by officers, cached bags of money on sills under the building. In 1926 the building was destroyed by fire at high tide and, some say, the cache easily could have been dumped into the sea at this point.

A Cheerful Outlook Is Facing Farmer

Domestic Demand for Products Will Be Slightly Higher With Foreign Market Somewhat Off; Experts See Surpluses Cut.

Farmers face in 1935 the brightest prospect they have seen since 1930, provided weather conditions return to normal, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Statistics compiled by economists of the Department of Agriculture and State colleges of agriculture indicate that prices will be higher in most commodities, that surpluses, except cotton, will be reduced to normal, that production under all AAA adjustments will be expanded, that credit from both Government and private sources will be easier to get, and that farm income will show some advance over the 1934 level of $6,000,000.

Domestic demand for farm products is forecast at "slightly higher" than during 1934, with foreign demand expected to be "less favorable" and the difference in favor of a higher level of farm prices and income. In addition the relation of farm prices to prices of manufactured goods is expected to show further improvement during the coming year.

Greater Purchasing Power.

After summing up all factors at work, the department expressed the belief that the total cash income available for farm family living expenses will show "some further improvement" in 1935, although it may not be so large as the advance from 1933 to 1934, and an increase in purchasing power of farm families may occur.

Barring a repetition of last summer's disastrous drought, which affected 75 per cent of the farming area of the country, blighted crops in 27 States and reduced output of most of the principal farm commodities to the lowest level since 1881, production is expected to return to normal or above.

And, while expanded production under AAA adjustments may cause some downward trend in prices, the elimination of previous surpluses during the past two years and larger supplies available for marketing are expected to push the income level above that of 1934. Rental and benefit payments by the AAA in return for reducing acreage are expected to put about $500,000,000 in farmers' pockets.

Drought Proves Helpful.

Groundwork for the generally favorable farm outlook for 1935 was laid during 1934 when, because of the worst drought the Nation has ever known and AAA production adjustments, former surpluses of wheat, cattle, sheep, corn, hogs, cotton, milk, butter, sugar and other commodities were drastically reduced or eliminated and prices began their upward swing.

Farm debts were refinanced by the outpouring of more than $2,000,000,000 in Federal funds, country banks were reopened, farm cooperatives were stimulated, benefit payments for crop reduction poured $550,000,000 into farmers' pockets, $500,000,000 was spent in relief activities in drought-stricken areas, and initial work was done toward providing a National land policy to insure full use without exploitation of the farming areas of the country and the people who till them.

Prospects For Livestock.

Livestock raisers in drought areas, who were forced to sell their cattle, sheep and hogs, as well as some work animals, during the past summer and fall because of the drought, are expected to be in the worst condition.

Those livestock producers who were able to retain some of their stock for sale during the coming year will be in a better position than the average due to expected higher market prices for all meat animals during the coming year.

Cotton farmers faced a rather uncertain picture with prospects for a possible surplus of 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 bales above the normal carryover if the Bankhead compulsory control act is not continued and perhaps even if that restrictive measure holds throughout the year. A further reduction in consumption of American cotton is expected because of decreased foreign mill activity, relatively high prices for the American staple and some increased production in foreign countries.

Cotton Price May Drop.

Some increase in domestic consumption is expected, but predictions were that this would not be sufficient to eat into the surplus and, with cotton acreage under AAA contracts being expanded by about 25 per cent next year, a supply of 20,000,000 to 21,000,000 bales is forecast. That this probably would spell a drop in prices was admitted unless the Government again undertakes a loan program in 1935.

Dairy farmers also are expected to encounter comparatively tough going, although not so severe as for beef cattle and sheep raisers. Because of the shortage of hay, grains, and pastures, cows necessarily will be fed lightly this winter and next summer, with milk production consequently lower. Because of this, prices of milk and dairy products almost inevitably will be higher. Even after new grass and new grain become available next summer, dairymen are expected to benefit for a year from the return to a more favorable relation of the price of dairy products to the price of grain.

Problem on Milk Output.

Expectations are that milk production will continue low until the summer of 1936. The number of cows at present exceeds the total necessary to provide the Nation's milk supply, says the Department of Agriculture, and as a result the AAA may make an effort during 1935 to obtain cooperation of dairy farmers in a dairy adjustment program to replace the one proposed during the past year but abandoned at the request of producers.

Hog raisers of the corn belt and other areas probably will profit from considerably higher prices during the coming year and a half. Commercial slaughter supplies of hogs during the present marketing year will be the smallest in more than 20 years with weights also considerably under the normal. Because of the AAA reduction programs and the drought, feed supplies and hog numbers have been reduced to the point where markedly higher prices are expected to prevail.

Commodity Prices Up.

The price of commodities and services used by farmers may average higher during the coming year, with feed and seed prices continuing to be relatively high until the 1935 harvest. Wage rates are expected to go up, farm machinery prices may advance slightly, and prices of equipment, supplies and fertilizer probably will average about the same during the spring of 1935 as in the spring of 1934. Prices of building materials may be somewhat lower.

However, credit to finance farming operations will be materially easier to get, except in extreme drought areas of 1934, says the Farm Credit Administration.

Although farmers outside of the worst drought areas will enter the 1935 season in a cash position materially improved over that of a year ago, improved over that of a term credit is expected to be even greater.

A large share of this is expected to be handled by the 650 cooperative production credit associations organized by the Farm Credit Administration, which advanced $320,000,000 to their members during 1934.

Record Prices Seen for Corn Before Spring

Huge Profit Made Where Product Is on Sale, Chicago Reports.

Chicago, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Farmers in surplus corn areas of the grain belt today watched swelling bank accounts and prophesied $1.25 a bushel corn before spring.

The sensational advance in prices at country elevators and leading terminals gave rise to the prediction for an unchanged march of prices to "prosperity" levels. Huge profits already have been made in sections where there is corn for sale.

Cash corn on the Chicago Board of Trade hit the highest level since July, 1928, when choice grades of white corn brought $1.09¼ a bushel. Meanwhile, the yellow grain sold for future delivery stood at seasonal peaks. Corn sold for delivery in December brought 95 cents a bushel, while other contracts were correspondingly higher.

Crop Reduced by Drought.

Drought and the most devastating insect plague in more than three decades reduced the crop to the smallest on record, but yields were spotty. Certain sections of Iowa and Illinois produced normal or above-normal harvests, and these areas have capitalized on their good fortune.

Farmers from the dry territories of the Southwest for more than two weeks have directed an unbroken parade of trucks into the more fortunate farm lots farther north, paying sensational prices. This wholesale drain on bins has cut the movement to termicals to the smallest ever known for this time of year.

Normally around 600,000 bushels of corn are booked from the country each day by elevators in Chicago. Less than half that amount came in yesterday.

While the corn farmer has benefitted from this strange situation, livestock feeders are in a dilemma.

The latter reason it unprofitable to feed $1 a bushel corn to hogs which will not average more than $5 per hunderweight.

Modern Art Wins Approval Of America's Home Makers

Furnishings, Wall Coverings and Pictures Follow the Trend Toward New and Beautiful Designs of Latest Buildings.

By Frank Zala.

New York, Dec. 1.—If there is a record of an art critic caught in the act of consulting his public, your correspondent has been unable to discover it. Secure in their lofty ivory towers, these erudite gentlemen, or ladies, as the case may be, hold forth periodically on the rise or wane of modern art.

In the shadow of great chromium-striped buildings whose austere outlines majestically proclaim the skyline's surrender to modernity, the discussions go and on. But there's a catch to this. The public, while listening respectfully to the decisions of its betters, goes out and does just as it pleases.

Should one of the aforementioned art critics ever take his pencil in hand and, with a fat wad of copy paper ready, conduct a symposium on the subject, he might find that his railings against modern art had fallen on respectful but deaf ears—or that his enthusiasm for the new forms was slightly superfluous!

Our Nation being what it is, it buys as it pleases. In sales records are to be found the answer to that bothersome question, "Whither modern art?"

Modern Forms Win Their Place in the Sun.

So, disregarding the questions of advisability or virtue or hopes for immortality, one finds that modern art in all its diverse branches, with its many by-products, has been reaching into the average American home. And it is keeping its place in the sun.

There are numbers of persons, qualified to judge such complicated matters, who shudder conscientiously each time they pass the great pile of masonry and gold leaf known as Rockefeller City or Radio Center. Notwithstanding, the various structures stand quite firmly on their excellent foundations. All the baleful glances and the unkind words meant to heap coals of critical fire on its tall towers have not disturbed the composure of the buildings themselves. The center's intensely modern statuary, murals and paintings return cold stare for cold stare. All of which indicates something often forgotten in the lengthy discussions of the future of modern art.

So long as youngsters scamper about and eventually, in the determined way of youngsters, grow up in the shadow of such buildings, modernity will never lack subjects on whom to practice its siren call. Those of us who revered the ornate carvings and multiple bay windows, the numberless juttings and peculiar promontories of buildings of another era may feel distinctly uncomfortable in the presence of several modern monsters of stone and steel.

Empire State Building There to Stay.

But as long as the buildings stand a generation takes them as a matter of course, reaches the age when it admires the sun gilding the steely steeples of an Empire State Building and adores the simplicity it can not see as stark.

There is little probability that the owners of such structures are interested in destroying them, even if they have come to symbolize white elephants as regards the owners' investment. Still, wrecking is costly and no one is indulging in such expensive fits of pique this year. The buildings will stand, probably, till they tumble. And there is practically no possibility of their tumbling unless an irate earthquake should appear on the Atlantic seaboard to compensate the conscientious shudderers.

Except in the cases of exclusive communities where all architecture is restricted to stipulated styles, or where modern architecture, in the most 1934 sense of the word, would be obviously inappropriate, builders are seizing on the newest, the latest, the most advanced designs to rear above the lowlier if mellowed dwellings now standing.

In home building the trend of today's art is somewhat more difficult to discern. There has been comparatively little construction of one-family houses in the past few years. During the last fever of building the design of the moment was that which seemed to belong indisputedly to the American scene—English, Dutch, French houses of the Colonial period, small homes of charm and a certain dignity acquired from a less hysterically paced past. That many of these homes still stand empty doesn't make out a case for or against modern art. That fact does not indicate anything more significant than the state of the average wallet.

Simplicity of Modern Forms Appealing.

More and more, among homes being built today, the modern design in all its simplicity steps forward boldly to plunk on a rolling green hillside a house of metal and much glass, a house that can be modified to harmonize nicely with its surroundings.

Inside the American home the period furnishings are being elbowed aside with new vigor. When modern furniture first appeared with its often-grotesque twists of metal forming a chair, its straight-line sofas that were capable of imprinting lines, straight or otherwise, on a sitter's spine, many buyers shunned the stuff. The ultra-smart, those rare individuals who refurnish several homes a season or oftener if it seems like fun, clasped to their collective breast the new modern interiors. At least, so the buying picture looks from a cursory examination of furniture trends. But figures are famous for falsity. These are among them.

Granted that the infants of modern furniture were rather precocious, there was another far more potent reason why the brides-to-be turned from the metal chairs and chose instead reliable early American mahogany and bat-bellied brass andirons for inevitable brick fireplaces.

Modern furniture was too expensive when it first appeared to place it within the reach of John Public and his thrifty wife. Further, it was so extreme in character that even the irreverent ladies who skip lightly over the art section of Sunday papers realized it didn't belong. Obviously the metal twists would be out of place in a three-room apartment whose walls were already painted and paneled in such a way that they could hardly provide the proper background.

Besides, the colors and fabrics were formal, sometimes quite somber and forbidding. No bride wanted to intimidate her husband beyond the point of being in such awe that he would desist from scattering ashes on the austere rugs. She also didn't want to spend her days among black and silver with only a touch of lurid crimson or greenish-yellow for relief.

This season the young moderns are having their inning. No longer do they turn up their small noses at modern art in interiors. Many manufacturers of moderately priced furniture are turning out excellent pieces, somewhat modified, at prices that do not scare away the timid customer.

Department stores that resisted the call of metal and glass and even sheets of thin copper for wall-coverings, have succumbed. The price tags, having gone in for succumbing too, are nice tractable bits made up of not more than three modest numerals.

Now modern furniture is selling so well, generally, that it outclasses other types of furniture in its price class by a substantial margin. That is not to say that the antique shops have closed their dignified doors. This is only a bit of information to clear up the art question that the critics sometimes confuse with technicalities beyond most of us.

Period Furniture In Modern Background.

Even period furniture is finding its unassailable dignity placed willy-nilly against modern backgrounds, sheets of mirror or glass, modern wall treatments, window draperies that compromise gracefully between windows of the period and treatments more suitable to modern windows and modern living.

Part of the gradual upsurge in modern interiors is due to the excellent work of decorators who have felt the public pulse and succeeded in imparting to the new principles of design a warmth and an everyday quality that fits interiors closely to the life being lived by the occupants of an apartment or small house.

New colors and color combinations, all well within the realm of art, are another large factor in finding the general response to modern techniques on the market. Wallpapers that are as practical, because they are washable, as they are interesting, drapery and upholstery fabrics that explore new possibilities in texture and usage, are turning the shopper's alert eye toward modern art and artistry.

For instance, at a recent exhibit of the Permanent Exhibition of Decorative Arts and Crafts in New York the following room scheme for wall covering and fabrics to complement the paper was presented. The ensemble, known as Venetian blind, uses metallic gold with a strap effect in deep green for the wallpaper and the fabrics offer a blue-green taffeta, a soft salmon velvet and a white diagonal shadow stripe gauze.

'Average Citizen Likes Modern Rooms.

Scores of modern rooms are found in department stores catering to the average family; bold new colors, luscious pastels, fabrics that appear to be what they are not, fabrics never before used in furnishings.

All these innovations, finding their way into homes today, are products of modern artists or artisans. So, in spite of the dire prophecies of those critics who see the imminent downfall of modernists and their techniques, the spirit of the day has invaded the mind and home of that large portion of the public that doesn't know a thing about art but knows what it likes.

In the field of painting there is room for dispute as to the ascendancy or the downward curve on the graph of general acceptance of distinctly modern work.

Pictures which center around recognizable objects have generally been the best sellers to a large group of buyers who buy solely to hang the picture in the strategic spot over the living room sofa or fireplace.

Artists, for all their legendary impracticality, know this. And artists must eat—moving pictures about life in Greenwich Village notwithstanding.

During the last Christmas rush of buying, galleries found a somewhat astonishing market. Pictures priced at from $35 to $75, obviously bought for home decoration, sold extremely well when they were modern in technique but dealt with familiar subjects. A country hillside where any one might have spent a vacation, landmarks of the section, peaceful, non-irritating subjects executed in modern techniques sold briskly.

'Abstract' Pictures Arouse Comment.

But abstractions, works of such deep significance that they required a few years' study to understand, such pictures hung prominently, aroused comment, and continued to hang on the gallery walls while the mild landscapes went home to grace the living room.

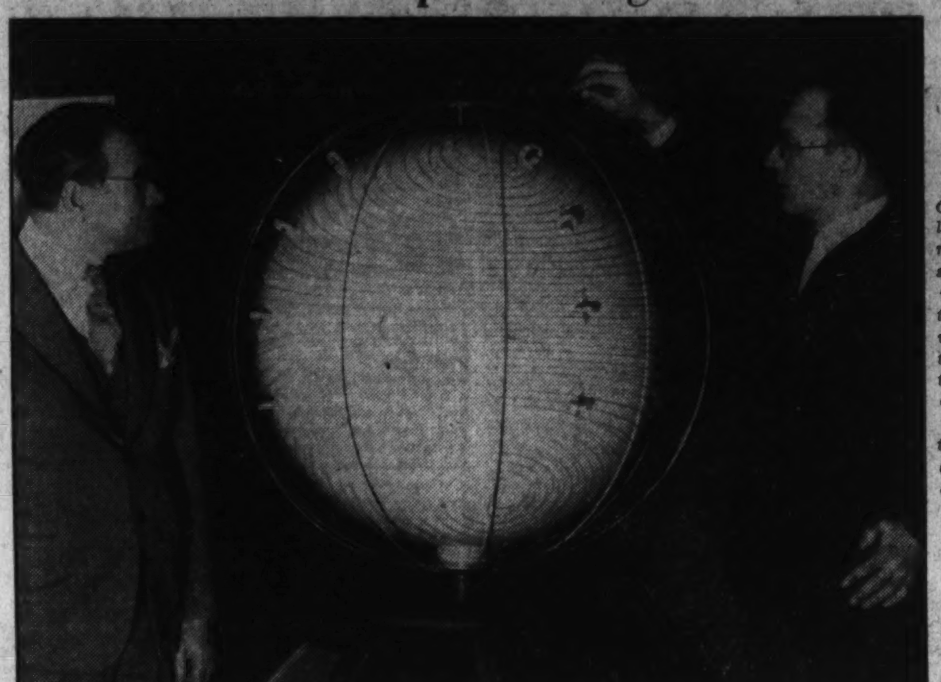
At the Washington Square outdoor shows, now in their third season of existence and nationally known, the situation is somewhat different. Here modern work doesn't sell at all well. Aha, so the critics have us by the throat. Down with the cubists and disrespectful surrealists and the rest of the rebels who won't hitch their paintings to the star of the academicians' approval. Hold on, Mr. Critic, for just a moment more.

The artists who show at the outdoor market want to sell. Courage is needed, in large and constant doses, if an artist is to do only the work he himself admires. He probably won't be able to sell it if it turns out to be aggressively modern. The public buys conventional art. If it buys modern stuff it often doesn't appreciate that fact because the modernity of the picture may be sugar-coated.

The persons who go to Washington Square to buy, want stuff that looks pleasant and fits in an average room without striking a jarring note. It wants no topsy-turvy fantasies in a sedate room filled with comfortable English pieces.

Modern art appeals chiefly to experts, to collectors and speculators. Of the first, there are comparatively few, of the second even fewer because many experts lack the bothersome but necessary cash with which to climb into the collector class.

Scientists Help Seafaring Men



With current-bearing wires suspended in whorls above a globe, scientists at the Carnegie Institution have produced in miniature compass deviations which have perplexed seafaring men for years.

Once men believed these variations, which sometimes threw navigators off their course, were caused by the attraction of the sun. The demonstration was a part of the Carnegie's annual scientific exhibit here last week.

Bethesda Experts Fight "Gangsters"

Scientific 'Prison' Holds Thousands of Dangerous Parasites.

By Guy McConnell.

Go out Wisconsin avenue in Washington. Cross the District of Columbia line into Maryland. Follow the trolley tracks. At Stop Seven turn to the left. A short half-block ends abruptly where a winding macadam lane begins at an extraordinarily high, shielding hedge and a peep into what at first appears to be an old-fashioned country estate, sequestered in pastoral peace and serenity on the outskirts, on one side, of Chevy Chase, one of the famous suburbs of America, and, on the other, the picturesque, if less pretentious, town of Bethesda.

In that first glimpse beyond the decorative boundary shrubbery, in an expansive well-kept lawn set with fruit trees and artistic flower beds, is a large, hospitable-looking frame house, with fancy frills in the porches, and a general architectural indication of mid-Victorian fussiness. Across the lane is a tennis court and a large garage which once was the carriage-house of old-school quality folk.

Fifty-Year Elms Line Driveway.

Beyond the house and garage the lane bears into a driveway lined with almost 50-year elms whose branches interlock and when in leaf toss an imperfect but imperial canopy through which light and shadow interplays. And now, where the macadam breaks into gravel and dirt, a typical farm scene seems to unfold, in 50 acres of rolling, slanting fields and shaded meadows pierced by a crooked, trickling brook, all fringed by the old familiar timber tract, with stables and barns, field pens and houses, stys and corrals, all in a crazy-looking jumble and a crossword puzzle of wire fencing, as is characteristic of most farms.

It is a farm. Up till nearly 50 years ago it was a gentleman's private place. It is still, formidably, most private. A wooden sign at the entrance reads: "Not a Public Thoroughfare." And another one, in gilt and black, and no longer erect for it will soon be taken away: "Experimental Station, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, U. S. A."

If these are not sufficient warning to the innocent trespasser, the flag should be. At the foot of the drive stands a substantial, brick administration building, amid a clutter of frame sheds of various shapes and sizes (including a mail-order-build-your-own), and over all, on a nearby pole, flutter the Stars and Stripes.

This Is Bethesda The Scientific.

So, with apologies to Clara Laughlin, you are going to Bethesda. Not Bethesda, the miraculous, of Bible times, with the Hebrew name of "Flowing Water." Not the healing pool or "Virgin's Fountain" near the sheep gate of ancient Jerusalem, described by John, the Disciple. Here no angel comes down periodically to trouble the waters and make whole the impotent, halt and withered.

Yet the modern link with the sacred past is there. This is Bethesda, the scientific. It has its own sheep gate; and it is leaving behind immortal testimony to its own kind of healing, by its own disciples—disciples of veterinary science in animal welfare for human welfare.

It is a far cry from Bethesda, the supernatural, to Bethesda, the natural or literal. Nevertheless, singular as the statement may appear, the symbolism is the same. Biblical Bethesda was a "cure" for humans. This Bethesda is an "experimental cure" for animals. With its 'scopes and smears, rabbits and guinea pigs, needles and tubes, test cattle, sheep, hogs, dogs, poultry and equine stock, its experimental quarantines and its long-time experimental procedures in actual farm practice, this scientific namesake of a mystical curing-place of remote ages has done almost uncanny things in challenging and checkmating death and destruction caused by disease.

And so Bethesda is not precisely a farm in the usually understood agricultural sense. It is, in fact, the pioneer experimental outpost or field station of the Federal veterinary force which acts as an army of National defense over a Nation of dumb but living creatures within our geographical boundaries, five times as populous as our human Nation, without articulate voice in its own affairs, without vote, without a labor union—without which man could not utilize half the dry-land area of the United States, over which Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, reigns like a czar and rules like a Mussolini.

Test Farms Round Out 50 Years.

It is, therefore, a national farm, in a most historic and unique significance, in respect to American life and affairs. As the "test farm" arm of the scientific procedures of this bureau, which has just rounded out its first 50 years of existence, and as the oldest landmark of veterinary science in this country, it has played the part of a sort of military intelligence division for the general army staff of Mohler's death-destroying warriors in the great and dramatic battles they wage unceasingly against the major and minor enemies of domestic animals and fowls which, taking the form of parasites, bacteria and insects, worms, snails and other pests, attack in mass formation in terms of disease units, some being communicable to humans.

To the average unscientific person, this kind of "farm work" is too highbrow, too much specialized to be understood and valued, in connection with his or her own well-being and the Nation's existence and progress. A day passed at Bethesda (if you could get a permit), in the capacity of untrained observer, would end in polite but definite boredom and confusion as to what it was all about.

Your bewilderment would be quite natural for, in the first place, after once admitted to the main office floor, you couldn't step beyond without a guide. Why? Why, you have entered quarantine! You are in a veritable penal institution of criminals of animal land. Not that they might attack you, although that could happen, and it has. But, what if these desperadoes, these Dillingers and Baby-Face Nelsons, all Jesse Jameses, in one physical guise or another, broke loose?

What then?

As a matter of fact, until this minute you have been serenely ignorant that surrounding you, invisibly, on this blissfully rural-looking scene, in scientific captivity are deep-eyed denizens of an underworld which attack with stealth, cunning and cruelty, in a method of warfare against helpless and unsuspecting animals and poultry not known or understood by the average stock owner, let alone yourself.

Here is a form of combat for which only the trained sentinel of veterinary science can detect and only the trained artilleryman on the veterinary firing line can crush.

Of these potential enemies of our animal wards, throughout the world, 50,000 parasites are known and listed, 10,000 have had their microscopic fingerprints taken. Of about 2,000 different forms of bacteria, upward of 100 are known to be harmful. Added to these are myriads of intermediate hosts which, unless controlled and eradicated, carry disease animal to animal and frequently animal to man.

Here in Bethesda Scientific Prison, from time to time, Mohler's veterinary wardens have had the more important of these Public Enemies No. 1 under long and vigilant observation, studying their dangerous habits and characteristics.

One of the most fearsome members of Bethesda's rogues' gallery is a European gangster whose very name Foot-and-Mouth-Disease, strikes terror to the heart of the American stockman and farmer. On seven different occasions this undesirable citizen smuggled himself through Mohler's "Ellis Island," past the border patrol and, with true criminal stealth, found its way into the range mountains of California and elsewhere in the West and East, at a cost of $30,000,000, on an average, each outbreak. The means by which the Federal army of veterinary defenders finally stamped out this disease, one of the ten dreaded major live stock maladies of the world, with Mohler in person in the saddle, included, first, an absolute identification in which "the chief" ran enormous risks of contagion to his own person and as a "human carrier."

Study May Require Many Years.

The "test" was typical of Bethesda procedures. Under the supervision of Dr. W. E. Cotton, station superintendent, a fenced-in experimental field pen of concrete was built on the side of an isolated knoll. There a "check up" was made. Right now, several years thereafter, in that same inclosure an old horse afflicted with a strange and an unknown malady has taken possession of this "cell." It may take months, it may take years of scientific observation to determine the true character, as well as danger, of this so far baffling disease, for these are very frequently long-time procedures, as in the case of Mrs. McChesney's cow.

Unlike America's most infamous cow, which brought contagious pleuropneumonia of cattle and swine into the United States and, eventually, the Bureau of Animal Industry into existence for the primary purpose of eradicating that, and another, major international animal plague, Mrs. McChesney's cow is in a detention camp at Bethesda as a suspicious character. She has been there about two years, and in the interim has borne quite a family.

Mrs. McChesney, wife of a dentist, who owned this sookey, used not the milk but the cream. In time she contracted an illness diagnosed as undulant fever, which in humans

Enemies of Live Stock Being Studied and Eliminated.

is related to contagious abortion in hogs and cattle. Dr. Cotton and Dr. J. M. Buck, assistant superintendent at Bethesda, are world-famous specialists in the study of this disease, which at the present time is the most serious animal malady in the United States. The Bureau of Animal Industry, cooperating with the State veterinary authorities, has instituted a Nation-wide campaign for its eradication.

So Bethesda was very happy to receive this new member into its penal colony. But so far the McChesney inmate has not been proven to be even a material witness. She has her off days and her on days, all the while contentedly chewing her cud in solitary or in a bull pen, but the highly expert laboratorical tests of Bethesda's veterinarians have not yet declared her guilty of having contaminated her former mistress.

Research That Takes Patience.

In an age of world chaos and incredibly swift transitions, particularly in political experiments, it is this patient, dogged, persistent long-time experimentation at Bethesda for long-range, large-scale administrative expression that fairly staggers, once you acquire a clear perspective of the operations there. In point of service, Dr. Cotton, perhaps, is the oldest active field station executive in America. He can go back in vivid memory almost to the inception of the work when, for a brief period, it was instituted on a much smaller scale on a farm tract situated on Bennings road, within the District boundary.

It was in 1883 that this field service was inaugurated by the veterinary division of the Department of Agriculture, before the Bureau of Animal Industry was created by Act of Congress, May 29, 1884—the official birthdate of an animal nation made up now by about 200,000,000 cattle, swine, sheep and equine stock, with an additional 200,000,000 domestic fowl and about 10,000,000 pet animals including dogs. In 1897 the station was moved to its present location. In the meantime, its work became so vitally interwoven with the other scientific divisions of the bureau that any detailed account would fill volumes up to date.

In a concrete way, however, the application of its work to practical, economic results in the Nation-at-large can be epitomized, with regard to the physical expression of the bureau's scientific procedures in animal disease discoveries, control and eradication.

These latter, in hog cholera alone, have saved the swine industry in the past 20 years, the staggering sum of about $400,000,000.

The benefit to the poultry industry, with about half the whole National flock suffering from some sort of parasitism, and about 10 per cent treated by bureau methods amounts to about 5 cents a head, or $2,250,000 annually.

For foot and mouth disease the animal saving is about $25,000,000.

Tuberculosis is on the wane. In 1,704 counties in the United States, 56 per cent of the total, cattle are practically free from this disease, due to the bureau's tuberculin tests and sanitation methods, all experimentally worked out at Bethesda. The percentage of cattle now reacting is a trifle more than 1 per cent.

Anthrax is now limited to restricted areas.

Cattle Tick 'Host' Of the Disease.

If only because of this field station's epochal part in the discovery and the final control and gradual obliteration of cattle tick fever, Bethesda will go down forever in the records of notable national victories for this, perhaps the most outstanding bureau accomplishment, prevented the complete extinction of the Southern cattle industry, restored it at a saving of $45,000,000 annually, releasing more than 800,000 square miles from quarantine in 15 originally infested tick fever States of which only a few scattered counties in three still remain not completely eradicated, and made possible the revival of beef-product and dairy and dairy-product industries.

Not only that. Into these tick fever-freed States, during the 1934 drought, there and there only could the menaced Western cattle stock be shipped in order to be saved for food purposes. And not only that. The discovery of the cattle tick as the "intermediate host" of this disease, which for hundreds of years veterinary science struggled in vain to identify, was revolutioning.

Mexico's 'Priest Baiter' Now Heads Agriculture

By L. G. Davison.

The appointment of Tomas Garrido Canabal, as Secretary of Agriculture, in the left-wing cabinet of Mexico's new President Cardenas comes as a slap-in-the-face to churchmen, industrialists and conservatists in general struggling against the rising tide of socialism in Mexico.

Gov. Garrido, priest baiter and socialist dictator of the State of Tabasco, has long been an avowed enemy of the church. "God has cost Mexico billions," he is quoted as saying. "We are going to stop that waste!"

That Garrido should have received the portfolio of agriculture rather than that of interior, which handles church matters, is seen by some as indication of more lenient national policy toward religion; but at the same time—in view of the governor's economic policies in Tabasco—to promise stronger enforcement of the "land to the peons" laws and other radical phases of Mexico's "Six-Year Plan."

Whatever job he has, Garrido has a way of bringing it into the news. Like the famed Chinese revolutionary, Sun Yatsen, "he is forever being driven out and returning in triumph."

In 1926 he was the retiring governor of Tabasco, though on a visit to New Orleans, he and not his successor was in the headlines suggesting trade opportunities with the United States and the need of American experts in Mexico to develop rich natural resources of his state.

By 1932 the reins of government were again in his hands, but his enemies were pressing close behind him, and it was reported he would have to flee to join his family who had already moved to Louisiana.

Last summer, entrenched stronger than ever, Gov. Garrido had put through most of his agrarian, educational and anti-church programs. With the ruthlessness of complete devotion to an idea, his has been the moving force, it is said, behind every important step in the socialization of the state.

Riding a river launch near Frontera, Tabasco's main seaport, was the governor's personal air pilot, an American former Army flier, who happened somehow to land here below the Rio Grande.

"He's a great guy," said the pilot with honest respect in his voice. "But hard. He knows what he wants, and I'd hate to try to keep him from it."

"He knows what he wants," echoed a rancher who ships all his cattle from Frontera (with the governor's permission). "Socialist schools, recreation, medicine and work."

'Take Profit Out of War,' President Asks Leaders

Sudden Move Result of Long Enthusiasm for Action to Ensure Peace, Friends Say; Critics See Other Motives Possible.

Continued from Page 1.

President in the event of war to institute a program under which prices may be stabilized and thereafter adjusted at such levels as will minimize inflation and will secure to the Government the use of any private property needed in the prosecution of the war without affording the owner thereof profit due to the war."

Another proposal was that in addition to other provisions to remove the profits of war the revenue act should provide that "upon any declaration of war and during the period of such emergency, individuals and corporations shall be taxed 95 per cent of all income above the previous three-year average, with proper adjustments for capital expenditures for war purposes by existing or new industries."

As for the mobilization of industry in time of war, the commission proposed "in time of peace continuous planning by the Federal Government, particularly by the War and Navy Departments" in order to assure that "upon the declaration of war there shall be immediately available to the Congress accurate and detailed estimates concerning the man-power and material needs of the military and naval services."

Industry Coordinated With War Functions.

The report also proposed specific steps in planning that should be taken in order that "Governmental organizations required in the administration of war functions shall be set up promptly" and that the efforts of industry might be coordinated with the Government's military aims.

So much for the findings of the War Policy Commission. Former President Herbert Hoover sent them to Congress but they were not pressed either there or by the Administration. At the time the Chief Executive and the lawmakers were far more concerned over fighting an economic depression—which had its roots in the last World War—than they did in preparing against another conflict.

Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, last spring, however, moved to attach to the revenue bill the provision for a 95 per cent tax on excess profits or incomes in wartime. In order to prevent a lengthy controversy over the subject, the Senate leaders promised him and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, that if he withdrew his proposal, they would support a resolution for an investigation of the munitions makers, their profits, activities and what should be done to remedy evils found. Thus the Nye munitions committee came into being. Its work is too recent to require any review.

Will Give Baruch Charge of Task.

President Roosevelt, however, has taken advantage of the popular interest stirred up by the Nye committee—not only here but throughout the world—to press for adoption of legislation along the lines of the War Policy Commission's report and Mr. Baruch is to have charge of the task. Consequently what he thinks on the subject is as important as the War Policy Commission's proposals.

Mr. Baruch counted the phrase "taking the profits out of war." He has protested that he has no desire to eliminate the profit-motive from the nation's economic structure. But he believes that society is ready and demands the elimination of profiteering and above all the profit incentive to war:

"To me the phrase 'taking the profit out of war,'" he recently explained, "does not mean the entire extirpation of individual profit; it does not mean that we can get along without the spur to action that the hope of profit provides. To do so would be to assert the counsel of perfection so devoutly to be wished.

"Those engaged in manufacturing operations, which are shifted from private to public business must still be allowed a margin, sharply reduced, between their outgo and their income. However patriotic their impulses may be, the opportunity for personal profit will bind them even more tightly to the wheel of public service.

Recapture of Wartime Profits.

"Having said that in a negative way, it becomes necessary to explain what the formula does mean positively. It means, at least to me, the recapture of all profits, in bulk, made by all industries engaged in war supplies, above a small and reasonable return on the moneys invested. This recapture can be done only through a control of prices, together with increased taxes in wartime.

"While money must be given a wage, or it will not work, the wage must be less than in peacetime and must bear comparison with the sacrifices made by the men in the field. Some of my friends may disagree with the need of wages for capital, but the fact remains that all history shows it to be axiomatic. Indeed, we take a long stride forward, and one that will be attacked bitterly by the conservatives, when we advocate to clamp down on profit-making and seek to skeletonize it and eliminate it in war.

"That is precisely what I advocate and that is what must be done. It is the first requirement of my approach to social justice. It is a safeguard to subsequent economic security for, by limiting prices and profits during wartime, we can prevent the vast and sometimes unnecessary expansions that played so large a part in bringing out our present post-war confusion.

"I want to put a ceiling over prices and profits, above which no prices and profits may go. Thereafter, a tax program must be enacted that will take away, in totality, the spread between the selling prices and the costs, plus a reasonable return. That is what I mean by 'taking the profit out of war.' Then there will be far less profit in war than in peace."

Mr. Baruch believes that the control of prices in wartime must be made universal, to apply to food, clothing and rents, as well as to shells, guns and ships, in order that "all must be denied the right to indulge in a joy-ride at the expense of the nation" and in order that the man who stays behind in the shop and shipyard shall not profit at the expense of his friend in the trench.

"Plans to eliminate war profiteering should provide that each man, each business, every thing and every dollar shall bear its just proportion of the burden," Mr. Baruch contended.

He believes that this can be brought about through enactment of a simple law which would empower the President in case war is declared or in an emergency created by the imminence of war "to determine and announce it shall be unlawful for any person to buy or sell or otherwise contract for any service, right or thing at a higher rate, rent, price, wage, commission or reward than was in effect at the date so determined."

Mr. Baruch's proposed law would contain some refinements but in essence it would be as quoted. Such a freezing of prices, he believes, would take the profit out of war and whatever incentive huge profits give for war. But he believes such a program would do far more than that. It is his contention that such action would make possible avoidance of the "prostrating economic and social aftermaths of war"—such as the present depression.

War Prostrates Conqueror And Conquered.

"War on the modern scale we now know," Mr. Baruch asserted, "has disturbed our normal economic struggle so greatly, that irrespective of the side which wins, the aftermath of the struggle prostrates both the conquered and he conqueror. To war's aftermath we must give such thought, and make such plans, that we shall not suffer again what has become as burdensome 16 years after the war, as at any time during the war."

Mr. Baruch pointed there are sequences which have attended every major conflict, starting out with a shortage of services and things rapidly developing as war starts; competitive bidding among the procurement agencies of the government and civil agencies send prices into a rapidly ascending spiral, thus the expenses of the Government multiply, requiring vast Government borrowing which, along with the inherent threat of destruction of the Government, impairs national credit and leads to a debased currency, thus causing prices to increase further.

This process intensifies, he contends, as time passes, with the result that domestic morale is destroyed through "a just and bitter resentment by soldiers, their families, and by persons with fixed incomes at the spectacle of grotesquely exaggerated profits and income to those engaged in trade or in services for sale in competitive markets and the constantly increasing burden of bare existence to all those who are not so engaged."

"This is the greatest source of complaint of 'unequal burdens,'" Mr. Baruch argued. "The present demands for 'equalizing burdens' and 'taking the profit out of war,' both go back to this single phenomenon of war inflation."

Inflation Increases War Costs.

In addition, the inflation enormously increases the cost of war and multiplies the burdens on the backs of generations to come, Mr. Baruch pointed out. The war debt, incurred in terms of debased dollars, must be paid in the subsequent deflationary period at dollars with a normal value. For instance, he contended that this country's total war expenditures was $39,000,000,000 incurred in terms of 1917 to 1920 dollars. In terms of the purchasing power of 1913 dollars it only would have been $13,000,000,000 or in terms of 1930 dollars probably not more than $15,000,000,000.

The President, when he announced his program, indicated he also was thinking along this line. He pointed out that many of the ills harassing the country today were directly traceable to the war period. For instance, he pointed out that the demand for a soldier's bonus—adjusted compensation as it is termed in the statutes—came about because of the resentment of the man in the trench who received $1 a day against the $10 a day paid the man in the munitions shops. He also mentioned the huge overproduction that came about during the war period, which remains the curse of agriculture, if not also of some lines of industry.

Baruch Urges Adoption Of Program.

This outline sums up what Mr. Baruch has in mind. He believes that the adoption of such a program should not be delayed a day longer than necessary.

"The maintenance of peace is perhaps the most difficult job in the world today," he asserted. "At any moment its delicate processes may be shattered and chaos overwhelm us. The interdependence of the world is something against which no nationalism, no matter how strongly developed, can prevail.

"We are all of the common belief that war ought to be avoided at all hazard, but we must plan that if war comes, we shall meet the enemy with our maximum effectiveness with the least possible injury and violence to our people and in a manner which shall avoid inflation and waste.

"Considering the obvious fact that the military aspirations of this Nation will never disturb the peace of the world, the acceptance of this kind of a program and its enactment would go very far toward keeping the peace of the world—and that I take it, is the hope and aim of all of us."

Auto Crashes Navy's Largest Peace Menace

Accidents Put 6,800 Gobs and Officers on Sick List Last Year.

(Associated Press.)

The fighting men of the Navy, who face the enemy's biggest guns in time of national emergency, encountered as their biggest peacetime menace last year—automobiles.

Vehicle accidents were disclosed today in the annual report of Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general, to have accounted for the biggest accident toll to Navy personnel during 1933.

Accidental injuries put 6,800 gobs and officers on the sick lists during the year. Of these, 1,100 were admitted as a result of motor vehicle mishaps. This type of accident befell 10.17 out of each thousand men in the Navy and caused 77 deaths.

Of the total admitted to sick rosters because of vehicle accidents, 981 reported that their injuries occurred while they were on leave or shore duty.

Admissions to the sick lists from all causes totaled 51,606, which gave the Navy the best health showing in its history.

Admiral Rossiter returned last week from an extended cruise with the fleet and an inspection of the medical department activities of the fleet and on the Pacific Coast. On his return trip he stopped off for several days at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Aerial Route Will Speed Up Capital Service

Time to Detroit Will Be Cut to 3¼ Hours by New Schedule.

Washingtonians will have an opportunity to see another type of high-speed transport airplane as the result of an announcement made at the Pittsburgh headquarters of Pennsylvania Airlines last week.

The new three-miles-a-minute Boeing transports will be installed on the Detroit, Cleveland, Akron, Pittsburgh and Washington route of the company during the next week or 10 days, it was stated by C. Bedell Monro, president.

Under the new fast schedules Detroit will be 3¼ hours from Washington. The cross lake route between Detroit and Cleveland will be cut to 40 minutes. Pittsburgh will be 75 minutes from Washington.

The new transport, which will start coming into the local airport in the near future, is used on the transcontinental routes of United Airline. It is an all-metal, streamlined airplane with retractable landing gear. The cabin is 20 feet long and 6 feet high. is heated and insulated, with each passenger provided with an individual ventilator. Two 550-horsepower Wasp engines provide the power. The plane is reported to be able to sustain flight on one engine.

One of these Boeing planes was flown in the London to Melbourne Air Race by Col Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn. The American team finished third, following the English team of Scott and Black and the Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll, into the Australian metropolis.

"Our selection of the Boeing is based on the seven years of experience we have had in airline operation," Mr. Monro said in discussing the new equipment.

"We have consistently emphasized safe and reliable operation first, speed and passenger comfort second. The Boeing combines these four qualities remarkably well. It will provide a deluxe air travel over the important Detroit to Washington route."

Pacific Air Line Plans Advanced

Moves looking to the establishment of a transpacific air line have become so advanced that Louis S. Cain, superintendent of public works from the Territory of Hawaii, has called on the FERA for the improvement and enlargement of John Rogers Airport, near Honolulu, it was learned last week.

"A look into the immediate future," Mr. Cain said, "indicates that transoceanic planes will be bearing down on us from many directions. The strategic location of Hawaii makes it the hub of all Pacific flying. We do not want to be caught napping when the establishment of continental and Oriental transportation becomes a reality."

John Rogers Airport is owned by Hawaii. It has served Interisland Airways, carrying passengers up and down the archipelago. Wheeler Field, the Army airport at Schofield Barracks, is 18 miles from Honolulu.

Battles With U-Boats Make Thrilling Tales

Continued from Page 4.

afternoon of May 4, 1917, when the first flotilla of American destroyers sailed into Queenstown harbor (Mr. Chatterton was aboard the first British ship to welcome them there).

Up the hill to Admiralty House went Capt. J. K. Taussig to report to the commander in chief. Bayly shook hands and immediately inquired with the well-known test-question:

"Capt. Taussig, at what time will your ships be ready for sea?"

"Ready as soon as we have fuelled, sir," came the perfect reply.

"Do you require any repairs?"

"No, sir."

"Any stores?"

"No, sir. Each vessel has enough on board to last 70 days."

"You will take four days' rest," said Admiral Bayly.

And that, with Americans and Britons alike, was the spirit which made the Queenstown command one of the most notable in the war. And, incidentally, the one which beat the U-boat.

Maj. Leonard Is the Veteran of Many Battles

He Was General Butler's 'Good Genie' in Host of Fights.

Two Warriors Have Been Lifelong Friends in Action.

During 30 Years' Service He Did Duty Around the Globe.

Has Philippine, China and World War Record.

This is the first of a series of life sketches of famous retired Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers who reside in the Nation's Capital.

By Frank H. Rentfrow.

For more than 30 years Maj. Henry Leonard, United States Marine Corps, retired, has been performing an unusual mission. Destiny, it seems, long ago endowed him with a genius to be ever close at hand when one of his brother officers, Smedley D. Butler, found himself in a perilous situation. Had Maj. Leonard been called upon to execute this mission once or twice it would not have been unusual. Even three times could be attributed to coincidence; but more than that appears to indicate the intervention of fate. Whether storming a nest of Filipino insurgents, or dragging his own wounded body away from the walls of Tientsin, or ringed by hostile rebels, Gen. Butler has but to raise his hand and the man, like a genie, appears.

Friendship Has Almost Legendary Significance.

Small wonder that the friendship between these two warriors has attained legendary significance. But to learn its inception one must turn back the blood-soaked pages of history to the days of the pacification of the Philippines and the Boxer uprising in China. For as early as 1900, when American Marines were flinging themselves against the barricaded gates of Tientsin, were the two names linked. Brig. Gen. A. R. F. Doward, commanding the British forces of North China, mentioned in his reports: "* * * Among many instances of personal bravery in action I propose to bring notice in dispatches the conduct of First Lieut. Smedley D. Butler, United States Marine Corps, in bringing in a wounded man from the front under heavy and accurate fire. Lieut. Butler was wounded while so doing, but I am glad to learn not seriously. The regimental adjutant, First Lieut. Henry Leonard, as Lieut. Butler was suffering severely, volunteered to carry him out of the firing line. This gallant feat he successfully accomplished, but I regret to say was very dangerously wounded in so doing."

Henry Leonard was born in Washington, D. C., on the last day of July, 1876. On June 9, 1898, the day before the Marines landed as the first American troops on Cuban soil, he was appointed in the District of Columbia as second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. This appointment for Spanish-American War service, terminated on February 11, 1899. Leonard was discharged and immediately reappointed in a permanent rank. Lieut. Butler, whose name Fate was just beginning to link with Leonard's, was also discharged and reappointed on that same day.

Marines Sent to Guard Philippines.

The acquisition of the Philippines necessitated a garrison of Marines, and on March 9, 1899, Admiral Dewey cabled a request for one battalion of them to guard the naval station at Cavite. The unit was hastily assembled at the New York Navy Yard. Rushed by special train across the country to San Francisco, the Marine battalion was soon aboard the U. S. A. T. Newport, with each man eager for a sight of the new Philippine station. Among the officers of this organization were Henry Leonard and Smedley Butler, both of whom had been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on the same day, April 8, 1899, five days before they entrained for the West Coast.

Lieut. Leonard's military career begun under rather trying circumstances. The Newport was no luxury liner. She was a coughing, wheezing old transport, designed only for coastwise sailing, that should have been decommissioned long before. Twice on the month-long voyage between San Francisco and Manila the decrepit old tramp blew her boilers and lay wallowing like a dead whale in the trough of the heavy seas.

Even after they arrived at Manila, debarked and were towed in barges across the bay to Cavite, Lieut. Leonard and his company were beset by difficulties. An epidemic of measles broke out and tropical fevers ravaged the command. The filthy, insanitary quarters evacuated by the Spaniards were almost uninhabitable, so the Marines dug in and virtually rebuilt the entire garrison.

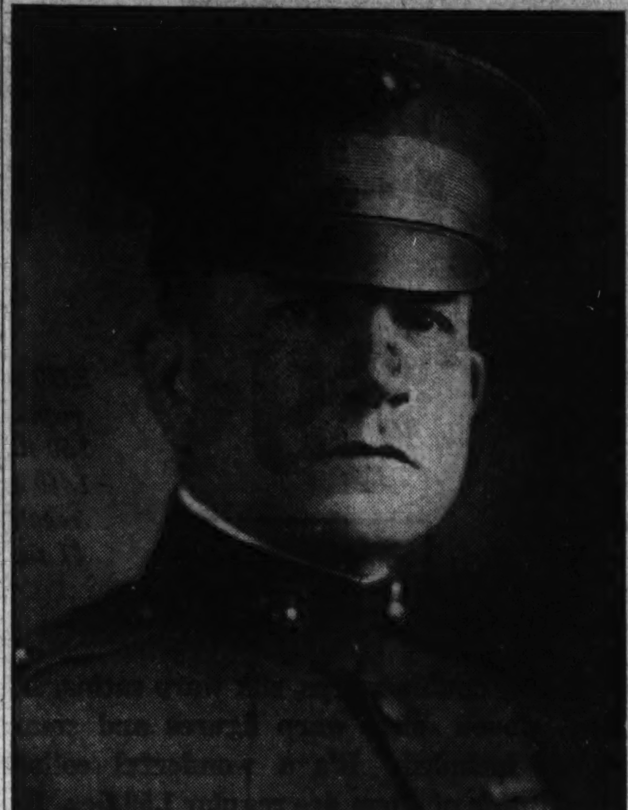
The impatience of the young officers to get through with the rehabilitation work and on to the fighting knew no limits. But they were unrewarded until October, when an entire battalion marched out of the old fortress of Cavite, confronted with the task of dislodging the rebels and capturing the town of Novaleta. Lieut. Leonard and Lieut. Butler were both in command of companies.

Bitter Fight Held In Swampland.

About 9:45 the following morning the enemy's outposts were reached. There was a sharp, bitter fight in the swampland. Butler's company followed a tortuous, sandy road that coiled like a tawny snake through the marshes. Suddenly before they knew it they were upon a Filipino trench. A volley blasted into them. The Marines flattened themselves to the earth and sought protection behind thorny bushes as they returned the fire. It was Butler's first command, his first pitched battle; and he afterward remarked that it hadn't set so well on his stomach.

Lieut. Leonard received the report of the situation. Without hesitation he swung his men to the flank. The troop debouched into a paddy field, wading waist deep in the muddy slime. Fire was opened on them from a block house. They silenced it. Then they went on to the relief of Butler's beleaguered column.

Possibly this shouldn't be defined so dramatically as a rescue, for it was part of the day's work. Butler and his men could doubtless have fought their own way out. But it forged the initial link in the remarkable chain of events that has endured for a generation. It was the first incident of the mission Fate had intrusted to Lieut. Leonard, to be close at hand, always, when his brother officer found himself in trouble.



Maj. Henry Leonard, left, and his life-long friend, Smedley D. Butler. Fate brought these two together as young marine lieutenants and carved out for them a friendship that has become almost legendary. Time and again, especially during the Boxer Rebellion, whenever Butler found himself in a tight spot, Leonard always appeared in the nick of time to rescue him.

Young Officers Chafed Under Inactivity.

Things were more or less quiet after that. An occasional column threaded out into the jungles to stamp out revolt, but at the naval station the situation was more peaceful. The Marines settled down to the monotonous existence of garrison routine. And the young officers chafed under the inactivity. They both volunteered for duty in Guam. They wanted action—a desire that was to be fulfilled shortly with a vengeance.

Just at the turn of the century a Chinese society, the I-ho Chuan, which was to gain infamy under the name of "Boxers," blew the lid off the tranquil order of life in China. They slaughtered foreigners and Christian converts and laid siege to Peking. A detachment of American Marines hammered its way into the city and was trapped there in the foreign legations.

The Marines and soldiers in the Philippines were the closest troops available. So all that could be spared were hurried into ships and rushed to the Celestial Empire. Lieuts. Leonard and Butler were among them.

The allied gunboats blazed their way past the Taku Forts and landed their forces at a little wooden dock at Tangku. Here they learned that the foreigners in Tientsin were in dire straits. The American Marines commandeered a rusty old engine and a few flat cars. With Lieut. Powell at the throttle and a private feeding the firebox, the train chugged out on its rust-eaten rails. That night they came to a demolished bridge. Sending the train back the men proceeded on foot.

They were a pathetic handful, endeavoring to do what ultimately required 150,000 allied soldiers. But they marched undauntedly ahead. Presently they came to a village. It was the same village that a quarter of a century later paid high tribute to Gen. Butler by presenting him with a ceremonial umbrella subscribed to by 10,000 Chinese citizens.

But in the grim dawn of that June morning of 1900, Boxers intrenched before the village opened a sudden and devastating fire on the approaching column. Surprised, outnumbered a hundred to one, the Marines started to fall back, fighting as they went. They had retreated some 400 yards when Lieut. Butler learned that one of his wounded men had been left behind. So the lieutenant, with another officer and four enlisted men, scurried back. Hostile bullets crackled and snarled about them. They picked up their man. With two Marine riflemen endeavoring to slow up the Chinese advance, the others bore the groaning burden. It was slow going and the air was alive with bullets. Fanwise the Chinese began spreading out to cut off the retreat of the foolhardy Americans.

Leonard Came Again to Butler's Aid.

In the meantime news came to Lieut. Leonard that Butler needed him again. Once more he swung his force of 25 men into action and raced to the assistance of the trapped detachment. They arrived not a moment too soon. The Chinese faltered, and the gallant Leonard and his men held them off during a five-hour retreat.

After a day or so of reorganization, and reinforcement by troops of other nations, the attack against Tientsin went forward again. There was heavy, desperate fighting before the outer portion of the city was carried by the Allies, the victory relieving the besieged foreigners. Here they paused to catch their breath.

The native city was still in the hands of the Boxers. On July 13 some 7,000 Allied soldiers flung themselves against 50 times their own number. Across the muddy rice fields the assaulting parties splashed their way. The Chinese lined the walls of the city and kept up a constant and deadly fire against the invaders. Lieut. Butler led a score and a half of his Marines up to the very gates. The natives beat them back. One of the men went down. Butler and a couple of the others picked him up and began carrying him to safety. The hostile fire increased. The air was alive with leaden slugs. A bullet ripped through Butler's leg. It staggered him, but he kept going until they got their wounded burden under cover. Then he limped a little farther and sat down weakly.

Leonard Lost His Arm in Battle.

Presently Lieut. Leonard and two enlisted men came looking for him. Leonard put his arm about his friend's shoulder. Half dragging, half carrying, they bore the wounded officer toward the rear, with Chinese bullets splashing the water about them. At last they reached a safer position. Once more had Lieut. Leonard been on hand when Butler was in trouble.

Later that afternoon Lieut. Leonard himself was seriously wounded. A bullet had smashed his left arm. It subsequently became necessary to amputate it. But even this did not finish the gallant officer's career. Ten days after the storming of Tientsin, July 23, he was promoted to captain; on the same day that Smedley Butler also received his promotion. On May 13, 1908, Capt. Leonard was further promoted to the rank of major. In this instance he outstripped the brilliant Butler by about five months.

Recalled During World War.

Despite the handicap of the lost arm, Maj. Leonard rendered valuable services to his corps for more than a decade. On Setember 30, 1911, he was retired from active duty, but was temporarily recalled during the World War.

At present Maj. Leonard carries on an extensive law practice in Washington, D. C., where he is considered one of the most brilliant members of the profession.

It is a far cry from military armaments to law books, from battlefields to courtrooms Gen. Butler, too, has retired from service. It is small likelihood that either of them will ever again hear the shrill crack of a hostile bullet. And if Maj. Leonard's unusual mission is now completed, he has the satisfaction of knowing that he has never failed in its execution.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

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Like the boy who cried "Wolf" too often, citizens of ancient Amyclae in Italy often shouted warning that the enemy was at hand when in fact there was no danger. These rumors of attack or of sighting an invading army became so frequent that authorities issued a proclamation forbidding any one of Amyclae to mention anything about the feared invasion, or tell any one else that an army had been sighted.

The proclamation accomplished its purpose in part—it served to stamp out reoccurring rumors of invasion, and under it the people of Amyclae peacefully went about their daily business. But it failed in one fatal respect—when an invading army was sighted no one could spread the news, for it was against the law.

Thus the silence that was compelled by law cost the city its existence when the Oscans marched on it in the fifth century B. C.

* * * *

Water flowing through a pipe, such as an aqueduct, is held in check somewhat by the friction of the fluid against the sides of the pipe. This friction, of course, varies according to the area of the container's walls. In the uppermost part of the pipe, however, the ratio of circumference to the cross section area is so great that the added volume of water in a pipe when full does not make up for the retarded speed due to friction.

New York Snapshots

By Harry Salpeter.

Failures Only: I heard a very strange story the other day concerning a so-called producer who would be ruined if he ever produced a successful show. In effect, he is not a producer, but a confidence man. This is the way in which he operates. He obtains the right to produce a certain play. He sells shares in the play to people who like to take a flyer on Broadway, at $1,000 a share. He sells 15 10 per cent shares in the play he's going to put on, or 150 per cent of the show. He puts on the most indifferent performance of that play of which he is capable, the shabbiest, the least expensive. He must not have a success. For should he have a success, he would owe 150 per cent of the play's proceeds to his backers. Even if he owes 100 per cent of the play's proceeds to his backers, there is no profit in it for him. When John Jones, who has "invested" $1,000 in a show, reads that that show has closed down two or three nights after opening, he forgets about his investment and $1,000 being but a small part of, say, his monthly income, he initiates no investigation. The only trouble with this kind of game is that you can try it only so many times.

A little incident occurred the other day which lends color to this story. A playwright sued to withdraw his manuscript from a certain producer because, he charged, the production given his play was unsatisfactory and incompetent. P. S. He got his play back.

Courtney Riley Cooper has been booted out of the job of writing the continuity of "The Gibson Family," the radio serial musicale, and the job has been given to Owen Davis, with Schwartz continuing to write the music and Dietz the lyrics. But the program has been cut down to half an hour, with much of the dialogue cut out.

From a Spanish painter resident in Paris who apparently overestimates my capacity for making his work known to Americans I have received a letter which I quote in part:

"I hope you received my card from Spain. Now I am again in Paris painting as a damned boy. I prepare new personal exhibitions and in the meantime I exhibit a few paintings at the Salons with a satisfactory success."

Which is not, on second thought, half bad.

New Deal Asks Supreme Court O.K. on Reform

But Some Measures Will Need Changes of Constitution.

Continued from Page 2.

for the last few years, it is natural to expect that its decisions in the future will be as liberal as they have been in the past.

There is every reason to think that the court, when it comes to pass on so-called New Deal legislation, will be as liberal as it has been in passing upon other legislation—that its coming decisions will be as liberal as those in the past on State laws enacted for emergency purposes. Accordingly, there is reason to think that most of the New Deal legislation will be sustained, not because it is New Deal legislation, not because the New Deal rides high in popular favor, but because the inclination of this court, because the prevailing practice of the court, has been to uphold the legislative power wherever that could be done without flagrant violation of the constitution.

The two major enactments of the New Deal are NIRA and the AAA. Both acts contain so-called saving clauses, so that if one or more sections or provisions are held invalid, the rest of the act will remain unaffected. Hence it is wholly unlikely that either act would be held unconstitutional in toto even if some sections which are brought up for test are invalidated. Moreover, the court almost certainly will adhere to its practice of confining its decisions to specific applications of statutes.

Eventually a Political Fight.

"Furthermore," as emphasized by Editorial Research Reports, "the decisions on the particular applications, especially if against the Government, are likely to be based on the narrowest possible grounds. In the last analysis the fate of New Deal legislation, taken as a whole, is more likely to be decided in the fields of politics and economics than in the Federal courts."

And beyond the many indications, out of the past as well as the present, that the court will lean toward sustaining legislation, especially under the plea of emergency, is the fact that the chief feature of the New Deal is beyond the reach of the court—that is, spending. Or rather, as Prof. Corwin, of Princeton, puts it in his recent book, the court "has decisively refused to thrust its sickle into this dread field."

Hence there is no use looking to the courts to save the country from spending. And spending is undeniably the most conspicuous, spectacular and dangerous aspect of the New Deal. As Prof. Corwin remarks, 'in asmuch as the Supreme Court very inconsiderately refuses to relieve us of the responsibilities of popular government as regards national expenditure, we shall probably have to assume them ourselves if we are to escape national bankruptcy." He adds, as to "the success of the spending power in eluding all constitutional snares:"

What Happens to Judicial.

"With the National Government today in possession of the power to expend the social product for any purpose that may seem good to it; the power to make itself the universal and exclusive creditor of private business, with all that this would imply of control; the power to inflate the currency to any extent; the power to go into any business whatsoever, what becomes of judicial review . . . ?"

In this light, the frequent question, "Will the Supreme Court uphold the New Deal?" is, after all, of far less importance than most of those who ask it realize. Those who look to the court as a last stand against the New Deal are looking to the wrong place. They must look to the constitution itself or to the polls. New Dealers who fear that the courts will frustrate them may ease their minds by studying judicial history and, (if one may suggest it without being suspected of impertinence, the constitution.)

Mojave's New Gold Strike Causes Rush

Thousands Hurry to Get in on California's New Riches.

Mojave, Calif., Dec. 15 (U.P.)—Gold rush

This sun-baked little desert town tonight became a reproduction in miniature of Comstock and Tonopah, Klondyke and Goldfield.

Small hotels were jammed. Tents bloomed over the hillsides. The dusty streets were packed with men, bright-eyed with the vision of gold before them.

A secret for nearly a year, the strike is the result of the almost aimless putterings of a young college graduate. It was disclosed today as possibly equal in richness to strikes at Tonopah and Goldfield.

Among top mining experts who have appraised the vein as "very rich" were United States Senators Key Pittman and Tasker Oddie, of Navada, both mining engineers. Former Senator Oddie is mining adviser to the RFC. He said he had no official business here.

"The strike is so rich it doesn't need a loan," he said. "It is a large and extremely rich deposit which may be of great importance to California and the Nation."

"It is a discovery based on new geological conditions between two old 'producers'—the old Queen Esther and the Elephant Eagle. It was walked over for years. It's almost a joke it wasn't discovered before."

George Holmes, 32-year-old former University of Southern California student, found the ore deposit in September, 1933, while working at a rhyolite outcropping on Bald Soledad Mountain.

Holmes and his father own 60 per cent of one claim alone. Holmes has given an option to the Gold Fields of South Africa Corporation at a reported price of $3,000,000.

Listen in to Caroline Baker over WRC every morning for latest Christmas news.

Tune in at 10 P. M. tonight on WMAL for another Palais Royal Drama.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Every Gift You Give in a PALAIS ROYAL Box Creates Respect and Happiness

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District 4400

NRA CODE DEC. 1934

Visit Toy Fair
Downstairs Store

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday Morning, at 9:15 A. M.

Sale! 3,600 Hand Tailored Reg. 1.00 and 1.50 New Ties

Carefully fashioned in every detail . . . they look like what they are . . . higher-priced ties!

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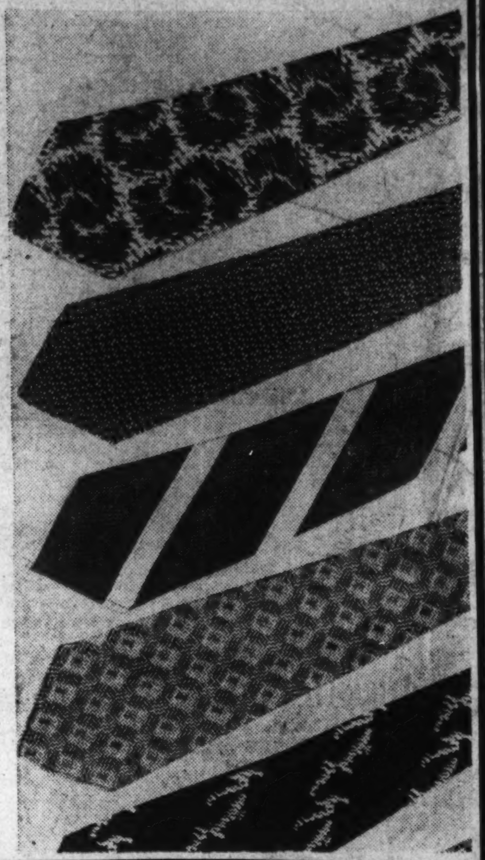
3 for $2

2,150 are regular 1.50 ties! 1,460 are regular $1 ties!



All-silk twills, double warps, silk warp satins, silk-striped novelties, woven silk warp figures and smart basket weaves are included. It's a wonderful collection—for about two-thirds of them are regular 1.50 ties. Every tie is expertly tailored and carefully finished.

Patterns include stripes, figures, jacquards and checks; colors include all the smart shades that particular men will like. Don't miss this sale!

Palais Royal—Main Foor

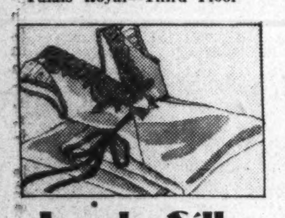
Lovely Lingerie Gift

Warm Flannel Robes for Gifts 2.99

Wool robes in beautiful colors; some with monograms on pockets; sizes small, medium and large.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

Shoulderettes 1.95 & 2.95

Warm woolies . . . shoulders in cape or sleeve effects and pastel colors. Bed jackets from 1.09 to 3.95.
Palais Royal—Third Floor



Lovely Silk Nightgowns 2.29

Beautiful lace trimmed and tailored gowns of silk crepe in blue and tea rose Sizes 15, 16 and 17.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

1200 Pure Dye Satin Slips 1.59

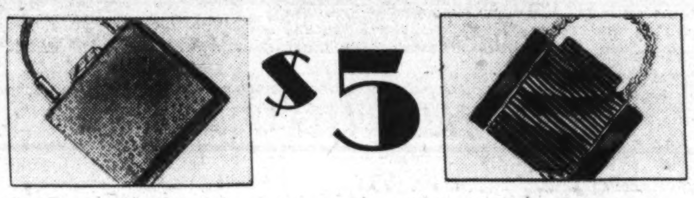
Tea rose, all lace trimmed; with V or straight tops; lovely for gifts. 34 to 44.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

Satin Chemises and Step-ins 1.59

Chemises are in tea rose or blue; 34 to 44 sizes; step-ins in same shade, 32 to 36; lace trimmed.
Palais Royal—Third Floor

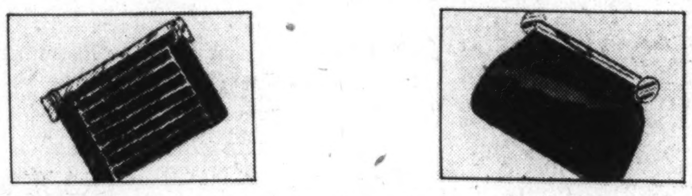
Imagine this! $7.50 to $10 values . . . a week before Christmas!

Lovely, New HANDBAGS $5



Smart as can be, expensive looking bags that will be snapped up in a hurry!

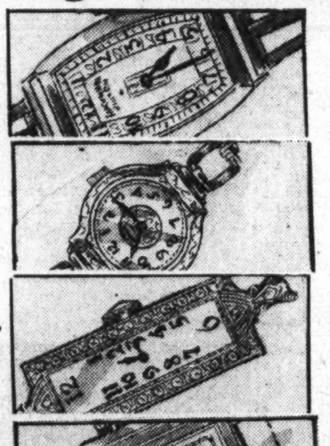
Look for the top handles, framed pouches and other good styles.



Gorgeous bags, made by expert craftsmen—what gifts they'll make!

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Ingraham Wrist Watches



Guaranteed sports watch for men, women and children. Chromium cases; leather or metal bracelets to match. **2.49**

Women's and Men's Wrist Watches
7 jewels; chromium cases; with metal bracelet or metal band. **7.95**

Special! Diamond Platinum Watch
Beautiful case, studded with 20 diamonds; 17 jewel movement. Elgin watches. **$55**

Men's Elgin Watches . . . 7 Jewel
Very special watches for men; attractive cases; strap bands. **18.50**

these will be appreciated for years

Gifts of Silver Plate $5

Tea Pots
Sugar and Cream Sets
Well and Tree Platters
Fruit Bowls
Vegetable Dishes
Shakers
Water Pitchers
Centerpieces

These are pieces of fine quality silver plate that will last for years. The patterns are most attractive, the pieces will be very useful . . . and they'd make exceptional gifts.

Large Gadroon Serving Trays Sheffield reproductions. . .5.95

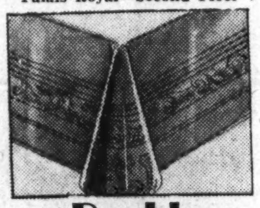
These are beautiful trays, with handles—perfect for gifts.
Palais Royal—Main Floor

Irish Linen Hemstitched SETS 7.95

66x84 in. cloth with 8 napkins; pure white finish; nicely hemstitched.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

Lace Dinner Cloths 4.95

Copied from an old world lace; 72x90 inches; in rich linen color.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

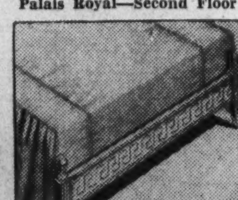


Double Damask Table Cloths

70x70 in. 3.95
70x88 in. 4.95
70x106 in. 5.95
22x22 in. napkins, doz. 4.95
Lovely linens in beautiful patterns.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

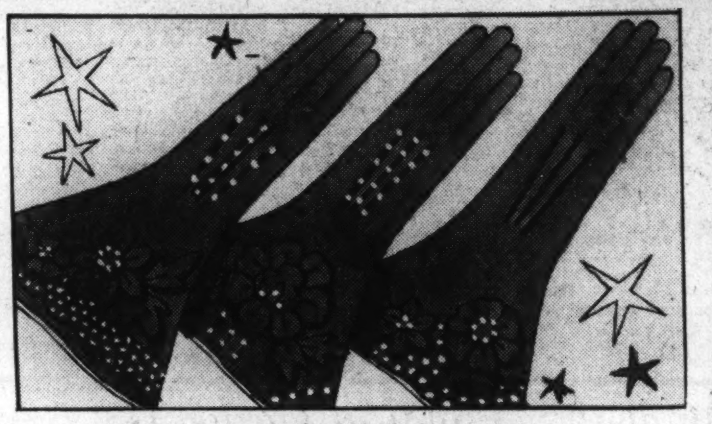
Lustrous Rayon Panne Satin Comforts 9.95

In two-toned combination colors; all Celanese comforts with all wool filling.
Palais Royal—Second Floor



Tailored Bed Spreads 4.95

For full and twin size beds; plain colors, or eggshell centers and colored flounces.
Palais Royal—Second Floor



Just here from Europe! A new shipment of the season's success!

Imported Kid Gloves with Trapunta Cuffs

Exquisite gloves! And they've been so popular this season—and we've had so many requests, that we were overjoyed to get this shipment. PK sewn; six styles, all with the flaring cuffs and beautiful Trapunta work for which the old Italians were famous. Black, black with white, and brown. 5¾ to 7½.

2.95 Pair

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Compacts, Cigarette Cases and Gifts of Jewelry

Enamel Sets	*Men's Sets*	*Special! 3-pc. Sets*
1.95	**2.95**	**3.95**
Compacts and combs in assorted colors; practical, pleasing gifts she'll like. Smart designs and many styles.	Tie and buckle sets; radium finish in several beautiful designs; also compacts, cigarettes and combs at this price.	Cigarette case, compact and lip stick in attractive colors; all nicely boxed and ideal for feminine gifts.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

New Humming Bird SILK HOSIERY

Four Styles and just the weights she likes

No. 202; sheer, clear chiffon; lace tops.
No 404; business sheer, for every day.
No 707; chiffon with 2-way stretch top.
No. 15X; all silk service weight.
In smart colors; all sizes; boxed as you desire.

1.00
3 pairs, 2.85

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Special! 200 Boys' Sweaters and Knickers

Both for
For Monday Only. . . . **2.75**

Tweed and blue cheviot knickers in 8 to 18 year sizes and wool sweaters in sizes 28 to 36. Buy the combination and save 63c.
Palais Royal—Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

Fur Trimmed d'Orsays 1.25

Panne satin d'Orsays with rabbit fur trim; pastels and black; soft soles and covered heels.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

Kid d'Orsays for Gifts 1.59

Made in blue, red, green and black kid with soft soles and covered heels.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

Corduroy Mules 1.95

Red and blue corduroy mules with covered heels; and fur trimmed.
Palais Royal—Second Floor

Umbrellas for the Rainy Days 3.95

These are lovely ones of artificial mixtures in good colo[rs] with smart handles; 16-[rib] style. Usually these styles a[re] more!
Palais Royal—Main Floor

Society News
Fashions

The Washington Post

Household Page
Travel

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934 S

Society Hears Plans of White House Christmas Program With Interest

Gay Holiday Festivities Arranged by Roosevelts

Social Events Prepared for Number of Young People Include Dinners, Dances and a Party for "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Christmas, with all its attendant festivities, is just around the corner, and Capital society is deep in plans for a gala celebration. The White House festivities will center on the group of young people who will be with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and there will be quite a number of them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and the latter's young sister, Miss Barbara Cushing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cushing, of Boston, will be at the White House for part of the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, another son and daughter-in-law, will go to Dallas, Tex., to pass Christmas with young Mrs. Roosevelt's family, but will return to their home near Leesburg, Va., shortly afterward. They will give a supper dance Christmas Eve for Miss Elizabeth Manget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manget, of Dallas, whose engagement to Mr. C. R. Smith, of Chicago, has been announced. Mr. Smith is president of the American Air Lines.

Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and John Roosevelt will arrive from Harvard to be with their family, and on December 29 there will be a dinner dance in the White House for Miss Cushing and Miss Jean Martineau, who will also be guests in the Executive Mansion. Miss Martineau is the daughter of Mrs. Cyril F. Martineau, who is spending the winter in New York from England, and a niece of Mr. Warren Delano Robbins, United States Minister to Canada. Mrs. Martineau and her daughter are visiting Mrs. Price Collier, mother of the former and an aunt of the President. On New Year's Eve the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips will entertain at a dinner dance for Miss Martineau. Mrs. Martineau was a bridesmaid in the wedding of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and has been a lifelong friend.

New Year's Eve Dinner.

Most of the guests at the dance, December 29, will be friends of Franklin and John. On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt will entertain at a dinner in the White House and will probably attend the dance of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips later with their guests.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, will also be among the house guests for Christmas.

The First Lady will entertain at an afternoon party for her grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, and little Sarah Delano Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, December 28.

On Christmas Eve the President will receive all of the White House office force, and, according to custom, their children.

It will all be very gay, in a homey and traditional way, for the Roosevelts are a real clan, and make much of such holidays, always gathering those near to them for family celebrations. The White House is most picturesque when it is softly lighted and enveloped in the soft haze so famous in Washington, or surrounded by snow, as everybody hopes it will be for a real Christmasy look.

Full Calendar Next Week.

At the dance, December 29, Meyer Davis, who has been one of Washington's favorite orchestra leaders for many years, will personally conduct the music. It will add still another laurel to the record which has piled up for him, for he has played for every recent Administration, including those of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, and he may be said to be the "dance music maestro" of the White House.

It is understood that the choice of Meyer Davis is creditetd to the young people of the White House, all of whom are connoisseurs of dance music, and Franklin Roosevelt jr. actually closed the engagement.

Next week will also be a full week for members of Capital society. The majority of them will attend Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musicale in the Mayflower, Wednesday. Mrs. Townsend's morning musicales have become one of the traditional gathering places for smart society on Wednesday mornings during the season, and as usual there will be artists of great talent.

For several years Mrs. Townsend has had at her opening concert "her three First Ladies." Mrs. Roosevelt always attends the opening concert, as well as several of the others, and this year she will entertain a party of friends when Mr. Richard Crooks, popular American tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and Katherine Meisle, great contralto, also of the "Met," will be the artists. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war-time President, and Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice of the United States, are always among those present.

Entertains After Musicales.

Mrs. Townsend entertains following the musicales at luncheon, when her ranking guest is the envoy of the native land of her artist, or if there are two of different nationalities, the representatives of both countries are invited. This year, the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will be the ranking guest, for he is to leave shortly to return to his homeland.

The younger members of society will gather Thursday for the last of the series of Thursday supper dances which were inaugurated this year under the sponsorship of Mrs. John R. Williams and a committee of men and women prominent in society. These dances, five in all, have been held at the Sulgrave Club, and have bene so successful that it is sincerely hoped they will be repeated next season.

The first of the "Three Dances" will be held at the Sulgrave Club Friday night. Sponsors include Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benning Spencer. The original date of the first of the dances was December 22, but that day had been selected previously by Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Davidge for the dance they will give at Grasslands for their debutante daughter, Miss Martha Davidge, and since many of the guests had been invited to both, it was decided to advance the "dancing class" to Friday.

Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts will entertain Saturday afternoon at a large reception at the Mayflower to present their niece, Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, to society.

The night of the first of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, with their young son, Marcus Coolidge Woodring, named for his grandfather, Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts. The Woodrings are planning a real Christmas at His Lordships Kindness, their estate in nearby Maryland, where young Marcus will celebrate his first Noel.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Former Senator and Mrs. Davis Elkins photographed in their home on Connecticut avenue with their children, Katherine, Davis and Maureen. Mr. Elkins is a son of the famous Elkins family of West Virginia, which for many years was represented in the United States Senate by his father, the late Stephen B. Elkins. The late Mrs. Elkins was the former Hallie Davis, of an equally famous West Virginia family, and was one of the leaders of Capital society.

Miss Kincheloe, Lt. Davis Wed

Daughter of N. Y. Judge Becomes Bride of Naval Officer.

The wedding of Miss Gene Kincheloe, daughter of Judge and Mrs. David Hayes Kincheloe, of New York, to Lieut. Charles Henry Davis, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Davis, of Ogden, Utah, took place yesterday in the Park Avenue Methodist Church in New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Henry, pastor.

The Navy colors of blue and gold were carried out in the costumes and flowers of the attendants and in the decorations. The church was decorated with tall tropical ferns and large vases of gold chrysanthe-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Senora de Trujillo En Route to U. S.

Dominican First Lady Expected to Come Here.

The new Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Rafael Brache, who presented his credentials to President Roosevelt Friday, will go to New York today to meet Senora de Trujillo, wife of the President of the Dominican Republic, who is coming for an unofficial visit.

Senora de Espaillat, widow of the Counselor of the Legation of the Dominican Republic, will also go to New York to meet Senora de Trujillo, whom she visited in the island republic several years ago. Senora de Trujillo will probably come to the Capital for a brief visit before she sails for Europe to pass the remainder of the winter.

Senora de Brache, wife of the new Minister, and the members of their family will arrive after the first of the new year.

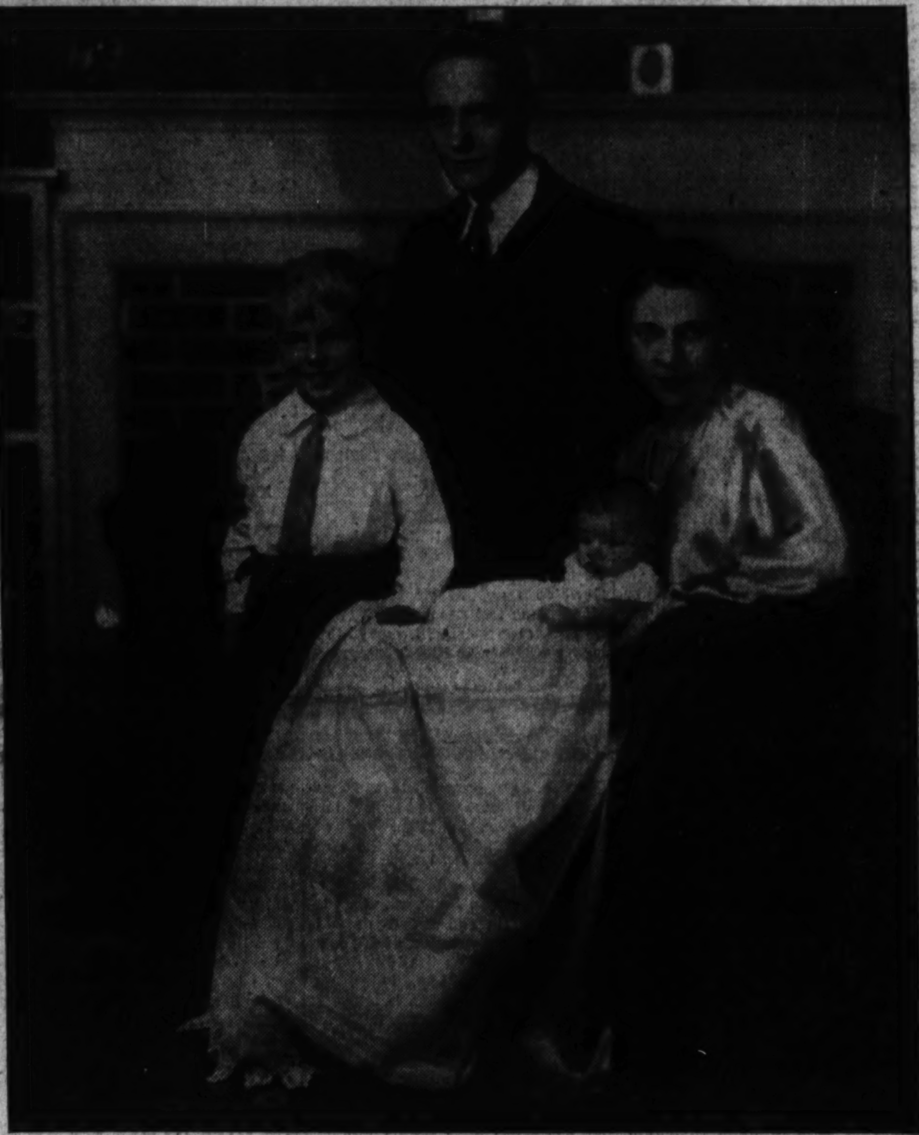
Navy Officer's Daughter Weds

Elizabeth Faulkner Amsden Marries S. W. Bryant, Jr., at Bethlehem Chapel.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Faulkner Amsden, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. William Faulkner Amsden, to Mr. Samuel Wood Bryant, jr., of Scarsdale, N. Y., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Samuel Wood Bryant, now on sea duty on the west coast, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes performed the ceremony before an altar handsomely decorated with masses of Easter lilies.

Comdr. Amsden gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rush photographed with their two young children, Robert Lewis and little Miss Sally Lee, who is wearing her christening frock. Dr. and Mrs. Rush frequently entertain in their home on Brandywine street.

Chief Justice Gives Dinner Party; Prochniks Will Fete Signor Rosso

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes Are Hosts at Home on R Street.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes entertained at dinner last night in their home on R street.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull returned to the Carlton Hotel yesterday from Tennessee.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will entertain at dinner, January 12, in honor of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, who are now in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cummings will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt, January 7.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, will be joined today by Mrs. Ickes, who has been in Chicago for a brief visit.

Justice and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts will be hosts at a reception and tea dance, Saturday, at the Mayflower for their debutante niece, Miss Dorothy Haney Letts.

Senator and Mrs. Elbert Thomas, of Utah, and their daughters, Miss Edna Thomas and Miss Esther Thomas, are at Woodley Park Towers for the winter.

Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Arkansas, will arrive soon to open their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter season.

Representative B. M. Jacobsen is

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

L. R. Moss to Fete Katharine Brown

Breakfast Planned Today for Debutante.

Mr. Lindsay Russell Moss will entertain at breakfast today at the Collingwood Tea House, on the Mount Vernon boulevard, in honor of Miss Katharine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown, who was presented to society at a tea dance yesterday in the Sulgrave Club.

The guests will include Miss Peggy Glide, of Sacramento, Calif., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brown for the holidays; Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Betty Marsh, Miss Maria Whitehurst, Miss Moss Love, Mr. John C. Botts, jr., Mr. James Gulick, Mr. Warren Deuve, Mr. Homer Tatum and Mr. Charles Hoyt.

Dance Set Dec. 27 For Subdebutantes

The fourth annual subdebutante dance will be held at the Shoreham December 27 under the patronage of Mrs. R. Wilmer Bolling, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. John S. Flannery, Mrs. Thomas L. Good, Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Lloyd Burns Magruder, Mrs. William E. Pearson and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Italian Ambassador Will Be Guest of Honor Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, will be the guest in whose honor the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner Tuesday in the legation.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, is honorary president of the Alliance Francaise of Washington, which will meet Monday at 4:30 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel.

Dr. Leon Vallas, well-known lecturer, of Paris, will speak on "Mon Voisin, M. Voltaire."

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer is president; Mrs. H. Campbell Wallace and Mr. Lynch Luquer, vice presidents; Mr. W. T. Brantly, general secretary, and Mme. B. J. Bimont, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, was the ranking guest at a dinner given Friday by the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff Tachomakoff in the legation on Woodland drive.

The other guests were the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Charge d'Affaires of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, the Commercial Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, Mr. and Mrs. Waynne Chatfield-Taylor and Mlle. Marie Petroff, sister of the host.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Countess Szechenyi To Open Home Here

Hungarian Diplomat's Wife Arrives in New York.

The Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister to the Court of St. James, has arrived in New York, planning to pass the remainder of the winter in this country.

The countess will come to Washington shortly and will open her home on Massachusetts avenue, which was the Hungarian Legation during a part of the long period that Count Szechenyi was minister here.

The younger members of the family, Sylvia and Nandine, will accompany their mother to Washington, where there will be a reunion with Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts.

Miss Brown Makes Debut At Tea in Sulgrave Club

Col. and Mrs. Wrisley Brown introduced their daughter, Miss Katharine Brown, to Washington society at a tea dance yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. Miss Brown wore a gown of ivory moire trimmed with American beauty facing. Mrs. Brown had on a gown of black velvet.

Assisting Miss Brown were Miss Moss Lee Love, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, Miss Frida Frazer, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Peggy Glide, Miss Diana Rowland, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Virginia Flannery, Miss Mathilde Rodger, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bouve, Miss Elizabeth Marsh, Miss Charlotte Brown, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Diane Maitland, Miss Dorothy Tirrell and Miss Narcissa Sullivan.

Assisting Mrs. Brown were Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. John Spaulding Flannery, Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, Mrs. Samuel C. Major, Mrs. Grant Rafter, Mrs. Arthur Hollis Tirrell, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Asa Emory Phillips and Mrs. Albert Evans.

The tea table was decorated with red roses.

Mrs. Worthington Plans House Party

To Entertain for Daughter During Holidays.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington will entertain during the holidays at a house party for her young daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington, a student at the Finch School in New York, who arrived here yesterday. Today Mr. Ralph Worthington, jr., will come from the Wassookeag School at Dexter, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Luke arrived yesterday for the week-end. Mrs. Luke is the former Miss Marion Worthington, and is now living in Altoona, Pa. The couple will return the first of the week, and on December 20 will arrive again for Christmas.

Mrs. Plumley Gives a Dinner In Takoma Park

Mrs. William England Fetes Sixteenth Street Heights Club.

Mrs. Walter P. Plumley entertained at a dinner during the week-end at Takoma Park, Md. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham, Miss Gertrude Cunneen, of Fall River, Mass.; Mr. Sanford D. Acklider, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, sr.

Mrs. William H. England entertained the Sixteenth Street Heights Club Tuesday afternoon. After luncheon a Christmas musical program was presented by Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden, assisted by Miss Dorothy Seamans, violinist, and Mrs. Harold Seamans, pianist. Mrs. J. Preston Swecker was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald have returned from Paw Paw, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, jr., returned yesterday from a wedding trip through Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. They will reside at 122 Park avenue.

New York Visitors Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eldridge have returned to Olean, N. Y., after visiting their sons, Mr. Robert Eldridge and Mr. Charles Eldridge.

Mrs. L. M. Sylvester and her sister, Mrs. Sue T. Mitchell, have returned from a motor trip to King George Courthouse, Va., where they visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hunter.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Merrill entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday at the Grace Dodge Garden House. There were eight tables.

Mrs. H. H. Hulbert will entertain the Mother Gordon Class of the Presbyterian Church at a Christmas party tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Assisting will be Mrs. E. C. Crowley, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. O. O. Cornlee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer, who have been visiting in Takoma Park for two weeks following their return from South America, have gone to Keene, Tex., where they will reside.

Mrs. F. J. Moss entertained Circle No. 4 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Ross gave a talk on "Art for the Child." At the next meeting, December 28, a Christmas party will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Blackburn.

Miss Louise James Marries.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage, September 20, of Miss Louise James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. James, of Brunswick, Md., and Mr. Benjamin D. Raines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raines, of Takoma Park, Md. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church.

Mrs. Raines is a native of Brunswick and a graduate of George Washington University. She has served for some time as supervisor of the university playground. Mr. Raines is a graduate radio engineer. They are making their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Williams entertained a group of friends who have seen service in South America in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauer, recently returned from there, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. P. Green, who left Friday for New York. They will sail soon for Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mrs. [illegible] M. Spray will entertain the garden section of the Women's Club tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, when Mrs. John N. Quinn and Mrs. Wilbur H. Burk will speak.

Mrs. King Gives Dinner Dance

Members of Younger Set Are Entertained at Carlton Hotel.

Members of the Capital younger set were the guests of Mrs. Neitah King at a dinner and dance at the Carlton Hotel last night.

The guests included Miss Marie McIntyre, Miss Margaret McMullen, Miss Kay Pearson, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Betty Angus, Miss Louise Waller, Miss Mary Senate Howes, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Margaret Speir, Miss Katherine Friant, Miss Silvine Clagett, Miss Betty Stanley, Miss Mary Patterson, Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle, Mr. John S. Nicoll, Mr. John F. Cremen, jr., Mr. John Gregory, Lieut. Parker M. Reeve, Lieut. Kenneth McCrimmon, Lieut. Louis Wirak, Lieut. William Cassidy, Mr. Donald Rubles, Mr. Charles Koester, Mr. Charles McDaniels, Mr. David Letts, Mr. Louis Tarbet, Mr. Jack Austin, Mr. Milton Thompson, Mr. Holland, Mr. Lindsay Morse, Mr. John Wheeler, Mr. Botts, Mr. Ransdell Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Johnson.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. Robert McCray, assisted by Mrs. Frank Laycock, entertained the Hamilton Book Club on Tuesday afternoon. The roll call was answered with "Interesting Things About the Bible."

The choir, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Chamblin, will give the cantata, "Behold the King," at Harmony M. E. Church in Hamilton, on Sunday, December 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grille, of Washington, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. W. P. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Love and family were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty in Waterford.

Wife and Family of Persian Diplomat

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Mme. Abdullah Entezam, wife of the Secretary of the Persian Legation in Paris, with her two children, Leyla and baby Hume. Mme. Entezam, the former Miss Margaret Hume, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hume, is spending the winter in Washington with her mother, and plans to join Mr. Entezam in the early spring.

Capital Display of Children's Art Is Opened

More Than 500 Pictures Painted by Youths From 48 Countries.

The International Exhibition of Children's Paintings which recently closed at the Rockefeller Center in New York opened officially at the Washington Art League, 1503 Twenty-first street, last night, many of the sponsors and their friends attending.

Featuring the work of children from 6 to 12 years of age in 48 foreign lands, the Diplomatic Corps is keenly interested in the collection of more than 500 paintings.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors. Others include the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Fernando Gonzalez Roa, and his niece, Senorita Alatorre; the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye, the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Mehmet Munir; the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; the Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, the Minister of China and Mme Sze, the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close, Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Merriam, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Graver, Mrs. Louis Castell, Mrs. Christopher Granger, Mrs. Frederick Keip and others.

The young pupils of the Yard School of Fine Arts, among them Elizabeth Fish, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, and Louise Stillwell, daughter of Mme. Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, painted all the posters for the exhibition.

Reserve Officers Give Dinner Dance

306th Cavalry Unit Holds Party at Carlton.

Officers of the Second Squad Machine Gun Troop of the 306th Cavalry Reserve entertained at a dinner and dance at the Carlton Hotel last night.

The toastmaster was Col. John Philip Hill. On the committee were Maj. Geary Eppley, Maj. Edward B. Harry, Lieut. Edward Kane and Lieut. Carroll Wright.

Among the guests were Mrs. John Philip Hill, Miss Suzane Hill, Miss Elise Hill, Commander Leander McCormick Goodhart, Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Capt. and Mrs. James T. Duke, Capt. Thomas W. Ligon and Capt. and Mrs. Marion Carson.

Women Will Honor Firdansi's Memory

Persian Poet's Poems to Be Read Tonight.

The Washington branch of the American Association of University Women is planning a program of chamber music in honor of the thousandth anniversary of the Persian poet, Firdansi, at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The Minister from Persia and Mme. Djalal will be the guests of honor, with members of the legation staff.

The program will be given by the Trio Intime, composed of the National Symphony Orchestra instrumentalists, Louigi Ferrara, violin; Samuel Feldman, viola, and Emile Simon, cello. The Beethoven Serenade, Opus 8, and the Mozart Divertimento will be played. The poetry of Firdansi will be read.

Society in New York

Final December Balls for Charity Held Last Night; Mrs. Roosevelt Aids in Affair for Goddard Center at Waldorf-Astoria.

(Special to The Washington Post.)

New York, Dec. 15.—The last two December balls for charity were held here tonight. The Ball de Tete was given in the ballroom suite of the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of Grosvenor Neigborhood House, which administers to the poor in the Kip Bay district, while sponsors and friends of the Goddard Center attended the annual Miami-Biltmore supper dance at the Waldorf-Astoria.

For the last month the women guests at the Ball de Tete have been busy planning and selecting headdresses. Among the most colorful were the silver lacquered wig of Mrs. James Russell Lowell, chairman of the patronesses committee; the rich Indo-Chinese headdress worn by Mrs. John W. Livermore, and the Grecian design of the blond lacquered wig of Mrs. William W. Howells.

One of the largest dinners to be given before the affair was that by Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Reid, jr., who are entertaining at their home, 226 East Sixty-first street. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. William Hale Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Westmore Wilcox, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Van Devanter Crisp, and Mr. and Mrs. William Standish, who came on from Pittsburgh to attend the ball.

A patio under a moonlit sky was the setting for the ball at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt headed the invitation committee. Also working for the benefit were Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, jr., Mrs. Walter P. Bliss, Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty.

Honor Newlyweds.

Mrs. Charles G. Ayers has issued invitations for a reception to be held Tuesday afternoon in her home, 55 West Fifty-fifth street, in honor of her son, Col. H. Fairfax Ayers and his bride, the former Mrs. Sally Stephenson Young, of Springfield, Mass., whose marriage took place November 27. Assisting Mrs. Ayres in receiving the guests will be her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fairfax, who are returning to the United States after an absence of ten years abroad. Mr. Fairfax arrived in the autumn with his debutante daughter, Miss Louise Fairfax, who was graduated this year with honors from St. Leonard's School in Scotland. Mrs. Fairfax arrived last Thursday from France, where she was detained supervising the dismantling of the Villa Mezzo Monte at Cannes. This has been the home of the family during its stay abroad and was the scene of much delightful entertaining during the past decade. Miss Fairfax is taking an active part in the festivities for debutantes in New York, and after Lent, will be presented to Washington and Virginia society.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Charles Denault, of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Fenalon Young, is a descendant of John Young, who settled in the Plymouth colony. On the distaff side she is a great-grandniece of Robert Stephenson, who was president of the Institute of Civil Engineers and a great-great-granddaughter of Charles Stone, of Washington.

Col. Ayres is the third generation of his family to be graduated from West Point and the sixth to serve in the Army. During the World War he served with distinction with the United States troops in the Argonne. Since their return from a brief visit in Virginia, Col. Ayres and his bride have opened their home, Stone Mill, in Rye, N. Y.

Only immediate relatives will attend the marriage of Miss Catherine Dale Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller Owen, of Louisville, Ky., and this city, to Mr. Milton F. Davis, jr., son of Gen. and Mrs. Milton F. Davis, of Cornwall-on-Hudson. The ceremony will take place next Friday afternoon in the New York apartment of the bride's family, 316 West Seventy-ninth street. The Rev. Dr. John Francis Hagen, chaplain of the New York Military Academy, Cornwall, N. Y., will officiate.

Miss Owen, who will be unattended, will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear a gown of ice-blue satin, made with a train and a tulle veil. She will carry calla lilies. Gen. Davis will serve his son as best man.

Miss Owen attended the Springfield School, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and Brentwood Hall, Bronxville, and after graduation, played opposite the late Holbrook Blinn in the successful production of "The Play's the Thing." She is a granddaughter of Dr. Benjamin Franklin Owen and the late Thomas J Humphreys, both of Louisville, and is a lineal descendant of Cadwallader Jones and of James Taylor, early settlers in the Virginia colony.

Mr. Davis attended the New York Military Academy and the United States Military Academy. He is now associated with the brokerage firm of Reynolds, Fish & Co. His father is a fellow of the American Geographic Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mayer, who recently came in to town from Boxwood, Hewlett, L. I., and have taken an apartment at 31 Sutton place south, gave a small dinner last night at the Hotel Tuscany. In their party were Mr. and Mrs. Howell Van Nostrand, Mrs. Earl Dodge, Miss Juliette Hubbell, Mr. Frederick O. Beach and Mr. Carlos G. Mayer. Mrs. Mayer is the former Mary Cameron, of Washington.

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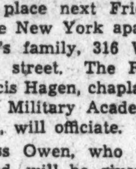

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Women's Group Plans 2 Parties

Informal Supper Tonight and Tea Tomorrow Scheduled.

The president of the National Press Club and Mrs. Mark L. Foote, the new president of the Gridiron Club and Mrs. Ulric Bell, and the retiring president of the Gridiron Club and Mrs. James L. Wright will be the guests in whose honor the Newspaper Women's Club will entertain at an informal supper this evening. The party will be given in the new headquarters of the club at 1406 H street at 7 o'clock and others who have been invited as guests of the club are the president of the White House correspondents, Mr. Francis M. Stephenson; former president of the National Press Club, Mr. Bascom N. Timmons, and the former secretary of the National Press Club and Mrs. Lee Poe Hart.

The Newspaper Women's Club will have as its guest of honor at tea tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Josephine Roche. The tea also will be held in the new headquarters at 1406 H street and members are permitted guests at both parties.

Spanish Envoy Will Hear Work Of Countryman

Mme. Blanca Renard to Play Solo Part at DeFalla Recital.

The Ambassador of Spain, Senor Luis Calderon, and Senora Calderon, will attend the concert, to be given this afternoon, by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitutional Hall as a mark of homage to their noted countryman, Manuel de Falla, and to Mme. Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist, who will play the solo part in de Falla's brilliant fantasy, "Nights in a Garden of Spain."

The Ambassador of Chile, who was invited to attend, will not be present, owing to severe illness. He will be represented by several members of the embassy staff.

The concert, which will exemplify the spirit of Christmas, is expected to bring together a large assembly of the fashionable set of society, as well as persons prominent in diplomatic and political life.

Blanca Renard was born of Spanish parentage in Santiago, Chile. Because of her outstanding talent at the age of 14, the Chilean government sent her to study in Germany. She won distinction by receiving a scholarship for further study, and after playing extensively in the large German cities, she came to America, where she has concertized successfully in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

In inviting Mme. Renard to appear as soloist today, Dr. Hans Kindler is confident that her Spanish temperament will be an important factor in emphasizing all the beauties of de Falla's "Nights in a Garden of Spain."

Society is also centering interest on the personal appearance of Philip James, young American composer, who will conduct his overture based on French noels. Mr. James first came into prominence ten years ago when his compositions attracted the conductors of symphony orchestras. He has lately been identified with radio. In 1932 he won the N. B. C. orchestral award of $5,000.

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Dinner Is Given By Judge Smith At Chevy Chase

The Marriage of Jeannette Abney to Isaac Robinson Is Announced.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Perley Smith entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Brook Farm Tea House, later taking their guests to their home for bridge. Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Combs, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dean Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Felton, Mr. and Mrs. George Le Flohic, Mrs. Edna Holloran and Miss Caroline Eber.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Jeannette Abney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Parton Abney, of Sherman, Tex., to Mr. Isaac Poole Robinson, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Robinson, of Dallas, Tex., November 28, at the home of the brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Stubbs Bradley, 15 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Robison are living in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. H. Siddons had as their guest for the week-end Mrs. Edge Reade, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. William Earl Clark are established in their new home at 7 East Blackthorn street. Mrs. Clark entertained her circle of the Florence Crittenton at tea Monday.

Hosts at Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates were hosts at a reception and buffet supper Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, for 50 delegates to the Conference on Crime.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have as their guest for Christmas the latter's mother, Mrs. John Ettl, of Port Washington, Long Island.

Lieut. Comdr. Herbert M. Scull, U. S. N., and Mrs. Scull entertained 16 at dinner yesterday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson had visiting them for the week-end Mr. Roscoe Sanford, of Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Donald M. Earll entertained for eight guests at luncheon Friday.

The Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and Mrs. Charles G. Abbott entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield Howard, who will leave this week for their winter home in Cocoa, Fla., on the Indian river. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Berryman, Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mann, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Kinnan and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Cottrell.

Miss Hawley to Visit Parents.

Comdr. and Mrs. Jean H. Hawley will have with them for Christmas their daughter, Miss Lucia Hawley, who will arrive Friday from William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. George Luzerne Hart, jr., will leave tomorrow for York, Pa., to be the guest for the holidays of Mrs. Katherine Neller and her daughter, Miss Louise Neller.

Mrs. Adam Schneider entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday for the twelve members of her circle of the Rector's Aid Society of All Saints' Church.

Mr. William T. Homrighausen, of Pennfield, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth D. Chappell, of Philadelphia, will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas week with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr. Miss Chappell is a cousin of Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Kelley will entertain at luncheon and bridge in honor of Miss Chappell December 26.

Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson left Wednesday for New Orleans, where she will pass ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock were hosts at tea Sunday, their guests numbering 300.

Miss Mary Finch, who attends Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., will arrive Friday to pass the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch.

Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey and her daughter, Miss Majorie Cassey, will leave Friday for Miami, where they will spend the holidays.

Mrs. Franke Entertains.

Mrs. Fred W. Franke entertained 25 at tea Wednesday. Mrs. James H. Defandorf and Mrs. Anna B. Rose assisted at the tea table.

Mrs. Harold E. Doyle was hostess at luncheon Tuesday to members of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church board of the Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Doyle entertained at luncheon Thursday for members of the Y. W. C. A. Chapter Council.

Miss Ruth Doyle will arrive Thursday from Smith College to pass the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford entertained at dinner Friday at their home on Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis spent the week-end in Hampton, Va., where they attended the dinner given Saturday night at Langley Field by the national advisory committee on aeronautics.

Miss Jane Stein and Miss Marjorie Stein, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein, have issued invitations to a tea next Sunday from 5 to 7 p. m., at their home, 117 Leland street.

Jane Saal Is Guest Of Evelyn Schloss

Miss Jane Saal, of New Orleans, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Schloss, at the Argonne Apartments.

Miss Elizabeth Kaufman, whose engagement to Mr. Frank Luchs was announced last week, was the guest in whose honor a shower was given, Wednesday, at the home of Miss Schloss.

Charming Bride of Yesterday

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. SAMUEL WOOD BRYANT, JR., whose marriage took place yesterday. Mrs. Bryant was formerly Miss Elizabeth Amsden, daughter of Commander and Mrs. William Faulkner Amsden. Mr. Bryant is the son of Admiral and Mrs. Samuel W. Bryant.

Christmas Sale to Benefit St. John's Orphanage Planned

St. John's Orphanage will benefit from the Christmas sale to be held Thursday in the parish hall of St. John's Church on Sixteenth street between H and I streets. The sale is under the auspices and is being directed by the members of the Junior Guild of St. John's Church. Miss Caroline Johnson, president of the guild, is chairman of the sale and will have assisting her Thursday, from 10 to 5 o'clock, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Josephine Rice, Miss Helen Rodgers, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Miss Elizabeth Lyster and Mrs. Edward Hull.

The articles to be sold have been donated by Mrs. John Rutherfoord and Mrs. William Allen Hayes, president of the board of governors for the orphanage. Rare antiques, in silver, glass, china, furniture, as well as books, oil paintings and dainty clocks, will be on sale.

The Junior Guild will make its debut in major activities through this sale. The guild, organized less than a year ago, is composed of the young people of St. John's Church who propose to maintain the traditions of the quaint and historic church and increase the interest in the work of the church among the younger members of the parish.

Arts Club Will Hear Everett Stevens Tonight

At the Arts Club tonight Everett Stevens, pianist-composer, will give a program of his own compositions, assisted by artists from the Peabody Institute, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richards will be hosts. One of the chafing dish suppers for which the club is famous will precede the program.

The Christmas dance at the club will take place December 27. It will be a dinner dance, with the stringed orchestra during dinner in charge of Walter T. Studdiford.

Miss Hebert Guest At Cocktail Party

Miss Margaret Hebert, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Eloise Marshall Webb gave a cocktail party during tango hour in the lounge cafe at the Shoreham yesterday afternoon.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Loomis, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Hebert, whom she is visiting while in the Capital for the holiday season; Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, Mrs. Webb's mother; Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Miss Katherine Fecht, Miss Mary Louise Stafford, Maj. John G. O'Brien, Mr. Pat Hebert, Mr. Jack Stafford, Dr. George Belicovitch and Dr. Leo C. Tyson.

Vermont State Society To Hold Party Friday

The Vermont State Association of the District of Columbia will hold an informal Christmas party at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, on Friday evening.

The committee has arranged for cards and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

The Court Circular

White Hat From the Lone Star State—Complications in a Diplomat's Life—Bathroom to End All Bathrooms—Men, Women and Money.

By Shandygaff.

Vice President John Nance Garner, the fishing sage of Uvalde, Tex., is sporting a very remarkable hat. Specially made for him, the headgear is a snow white felt built on the modified lines of a ten-gallon sombrero. So fondly attached to it is he that he makes it serve for both day and evening wear.

Now Shandy has just read in the papers that H. R. H. the Prince of Wales turned up in public with a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles on his nose—and the next day trash barrels all over England were filled with discarded monocles. Does the lesson brought to our shores mean that toppers, theater hats, and bowlers have had their day, and that now young bloods and old bloods must appear in white chapeaux if they are to be de rigueur? Shandy trusts not. One session under a theater seat should prove the point.

* * * *

Alexandria carpenters and masons are in luck these days. For superintending their labors is none other than the lovely brown eye (dear me! of course I mean two) of Elizabeth Mitchell Trueblood. She and her Foreign Service husband are to remain in this neck of the woods for a long tour of duty, and have selected Alexandria as a locus vivendi. Hence the renovations.

Incidentally, Elizabeth's mother and stepfather, Caroline and Franklin (Fritz, if you like) Korrell, are old hands at this renovation game. Several of the choicest Colonial restorations in our sister-town are their handiwork, or at least their ideas. Furthermore, being thorough sportsmen, they make a point of employing workmen who are down on their luck. And more yet, the Korrells are glad to release them when they receive better offers. A neat and tasty badge to the Korrells!

* * * *

Bojidar Stoianovitch, the Charge of the Yugoslavian Legation, has been having a time of it. One of the most diplomatic diplomats in the local colony, he has had to pass over, recently, such matters as the rumors of wars, trade treaties and governmental dispatches, and make clear to the American business man certain points in the official mourning for King Alexander.

By decree of the Orthodox Religion, memorial services must take place on the ninth, twentieth and fortieth days following the death. But when a number of Serbian workmen came over from Baltimore to do honor to King Alexander's memory on the ninth day after his assassination, they found that on returning home they had lost their jobs. Hence the call upon Mr. Stoianovitch's talents, who, after heroic efforts, succeeded in getting the workmen's jobs back for them.

* * * *

Victor Sutro, one of our most eligible bachelors and writer of special articles for the Pan-American Union, is now devoting his time to creating what had best be called the Bathroom to end Bathrooms.

This astounding room is in dear old traditional Georgetown, where Victor is doing over the ancient Zellar house. A ceiling of black mirrors is the outstanding feature, wherein the unsuspecting visitor finds himself reflected. This has also a stellar part in the modernistic lighting arrangements. The fixtures are all black, with chromium fittings. The bottom part of the walls is black-tiled. And the wallpaper above is a vivid and eye-piercing yellow. Altogether, a 14-carat cocktail party could be no more exciting than to brush one's teeth amidst this gorgeousness.

* * * *

Their Majesties the King and Queen of Hearts, also of Spades, et al., His Excellency the Jack of Clubs, in fact all the members of a deck of cards, are rejoicing these days because Mrs. Frank Mitchell, grandest of the grandes dames and also one of the most ardent bridge-players of whom our bailiwick boasts, has returned to town. She is living with her daughter, Camilla Lippincott, in Georgetown, after spending an all-too-long-distant summer in Brussels with another daughter, the Vicomtesse de Burghaeme.

* * * *

Debutante Betty Zimmermann didn't agree with the cocktail guest at the home of her parents, the Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Mrs. William Zimmermann. Said guest, a distinguished-looking gentleman, was remarking, "It's up to the women to take care of the savings of a family, to invest them, and to provide for the family's security."

"Not at all," broke in Betty. "Women don't have any financial sense. That's too much to expect of a wife!"

Arguments were about to break hot and heavy when a well-meaning young man—there's always one at every party—came to the fair sex's rescue. Turning to the gentleman who expected so much of women, and whose face he found vaguely familiar but quite unidentified, the young man spoke up:

"I think, sir, that you are being unfair. Why should men expect more from women, when not so very many of them are able to handle money wisely themselves! I'd wager that even you have plenty of trouble that way! Am I right?"

The older gentleman took this charge very nicely, and half agreed. In fact, the young man found him so pleasant a companion that he had struck up quite a friendship before he learned that he was talking to James M. Landis, Securities and Exchange Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission.

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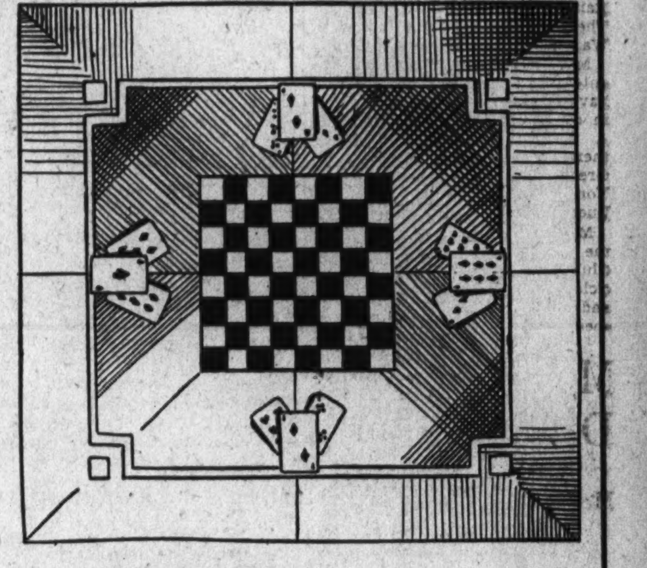

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CARD TABLES $25.00 $35.00 $60.00 (As illustrated, which is made of Holly and Gaboon Ebony, only $50).
TOBACCO HUMIDOR $7.50 (With Moistener).
POKER CHIP CHESTS $17.50
SERVING TRAYS $12.50 (With section for cigars and cigarettes).
Hollywood MAKE-UP BOX $12.50
COFFEE TABLE $60.00 (With Hunting Scene).
DESK SET $25.00 (With Pens).

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Little Theater One-Act Plays Well Received

Staunton Players Present Program Directed by Mrs. Taylor.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Staunton Players' second production of the season, given Friday night, proved one of the most attractive social events of the week, a smart and enthusiastic audience appearing to lend their support to this ambitious local Little Theater group.

The program consisted of three one-act plays, which were directed by Mrs. Najah C. Taylor, club director, whose untiring efforts have made this local group outstanding in this section of the State.

Following the performance, an informal reception and buffet supper honoring two of the club's most popular young members, Miss Frances Gibson and Mr. John Hamp, whose marriage will take place next month, was given, with the entire club membership and several out of town guests present. The attractive quarters of the Commonwealth Club were used for the occasion, the rooms being gayly decorated with Christmas greens.

Mrs. Robinson Hostess.

One of the outstanding club events of the week was the meeting of the Thursday Morning Musical Club, when Mrs. Warren S. Robinson was hostess at her home in the Augusta Military Academy grounds, Fort Defiance. Appropriate to the season, a special program of Christmas music was rendered, following which luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. William Woodward Cooke was returned to Washington after being a house guest for several days at Merrifield, the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Witz.

Mrs. Columbus Hail, who recently returned from a trip to Canada, has gone to Louisville, Ky., where she will be a guest of Mrs. Frederick A. Cowles for some time.

Mrs. W. W. Richardson, of Norfolk, who has been spending some time here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Teackle Spady, has gone to Washington, where she is a guest of Mrs. William G. Garrison.

Mrs. L. C. Ware, who spent the fall and early winter in Washington, returned this week and has reopened her home on East Beverley street. She will be joined shortly by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart, and little Betty Todd Eberhart, of Norfolk, who will be her guests for the Christmas season.

Dr. and Mrs. Bell Return.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell have returned from Sea Island, Ga., where Dr. Bell attended a meeting of the Southern Surgical Association. En route they were guests for several days of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watt in Thomasville, Ga.

Superintendent Robert T. Hall, of Staunton Military Academy, and Mrs. Hall were hosts Sunday afternoon at their home on Berkeley place to the faculty and staff members of the school. Mrs. Hall had assisting her Miss Olive J. Moore, secretary to the superintendent; Mrs. L. L. Sutherland, wife of Maj. Sutherland; Mrs. W. H. Steele, wife of Maj. Steele, and Mrs. Henry Learned, who poured tea.

Miss May Young, who has been visiting Mrs. A. Caperton Braxton, has returned to Washington. She was accompanied to the Capital by Mrs. Braxton, who went on to New York, from where she will sail early next week to spend the winter in France and Italy.

Mrs. W. S. Morriss and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Morriss, left this week for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Betty Washington Peyton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. L. W. H. Peyton, of Staunton, who was a recent house guest of Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, in Washington, and attended a number of the debutante parties there, spent the past week as the house guest of Mrs. E. Victor Williams, of Richmond.

Return to Richmond.

Mrs. Joseph Nelson McComb left this week to spend the Christmas season with her sister, Mrs. S. P. Whitehead, in Lovingston, Va. Later Mrs. McComb will go to Washington, where she will remain until early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robertson and their three daughters, who were guests here this week of the former's father, Mr. Alex F. Robertson, have returned to Richmond.

Mrs. R. Lee Gathright, of Richmond, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Putney, has returned home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Putney, who will visit her for several days.

Miss Helen Cover, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jesse R. Cover, at Elkton, Va., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter M. Woodward have closed their home here and have gone to Columbia, S. C., where they will spend the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Baylis.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson P. Gooch, jr., of Roanoke, were guests here for several days this week of the former's mother, Mrs. Watson P. Gooch.

Cocktail Party Given.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf had as their guest for a week Mrs. Marie Wasserkrug, of Beckley, W. Va., for whom they entertained at a cocktail party at their home on Sixteenth street.

Popular Chatelaine of the Beautiful Belmont Farm

MRS. PATRICK J. HURLEY,
wife of the former Secretary of War. This drawing by Herndon Davis of The Post staff, from a picture by Harris & Ewing, is the first of a series of drawings of prominent members of society in nearby Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley make their home at Belmont, near Leesburg, Va., where the latter takes part in the hunts and horse shows of that vicinity. Mrs. Hurley, the former Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, passed the years of her girlhood in the Capital, where she was presented to society.

Mr. Richardson And Family Go Back to Chicago

Close Clarke County Home for Holidays; Number of Guests Feted.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, of Chicago and Clarke County, who reopened Rose Cottage early in the fall, will return to Chicago for the holidays. Mr. Richardson, who has been dividing his time between Chicago and his country home here, left last week for Chicago and Mrs. Richardson leaves Thursday. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Crawford, and her little son, Walter, jr., who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Richardson expects to return to Rose Cottage about the middle of January.

Mrs. Blackburn Smith will have as her guests during the holidays, her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, who since closing their cottage at Ocean View, Va., have been the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Loring Joslin, at their home in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams will have as their guests at their home, Airlie, for the Christmas holidays, their son-in-law and daughter, Commander George Ashe, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ashe; Mr. Tom Peyton and Mrs. Peyton, and two children, of Bethesda, Md., and their granddaughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, daughter of Mrs. Selena Williams, of Spartansburg, S. C. After Christmas Commander and Mrs. Ashe will leave for Raleigh, N. C., to visit the former's father, Capt. Samuel A. Ashe.

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A Permanent Wave by MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Tele. POt. 2258-9
Charles of London
Will design for you an individual hairdress.
Surprising results with our Beauty Masque.

Rodeo Ride Will Be Feature Of Fort Myer Military Pageant

The rodeo ride, one of the scheduled features of the military pageant, which will formally open the new riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., January 12, will be presented by Troop F of the Third Cavalry, commanded by Capt. Frank A. Allen, jr., and the performers will be led by First Sergt. Joseph J. Kapral. The rough riders from the troop are famous all over the Army for their riding skill and have performed at most of the horse shows and fairs in the East.

The rodeo ride opens with the arrival of four horsemen riding in pairs, trailing long white streamers, which, when released, form the sides of the pathway or road for the stunts.

As soon as the barriers or sides have been laid, the other riders of the troop come in riding "Cossack" style (standing in their stirrups) led by Sergt. Kapral carrying the troop guidon to open the show by wheeling in line to render a salute to Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer of Fort Myer, and to the distinguished guests who may be present.

When the salute of the rodeo riders has been acknowleged each man proceeds to the start of the course and, in file, proceeds at the gallop to the "pick-up" when the riders drop from their saddles to pick up a handkerchief or other object dropped to the ground.

After every man has picked up his handkerchief, the various individual stunts are staged.

Among the thrilling features will be the "lay-out-stirrup-ride," when Corpl. John Roslick rides along the side of his horse, stretched out parallel to the ground, supported only by one stirrup strap. Private Patrick O'Breine, of Troop "F," will climb around the front of his horse when the animal is running around the hall at full gallop. Sergt. George Bartlett executes a "side-stand" with his head downward and his feet extended into the air and only his arms across the saddle, supporting the weight and balance.

Another favorite feature is the "dead-horse" performance, when old "Baldy" is thrown in his tracks when a pistol shot resounds. Sergt. Walter B. Lassiter rides. Other features of the exhibition will include the "back-flip" from the saddle; vaulting out of and back to the saddle, from either side of the horse. Other stunts include the "spread-eagle," "dead-man," "haunch-ride" and "tail-drag" and many other tricks that are typical of wild west and cavalry horsemanship.

The concluding number is the spectacular "fire-jump," when all the performers of the troop jump their horses through a blazing hoop of fire.

Your Dinner Today Enjoy it at Olmsted's

★ FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER $1.00
(Half Large Milk Fed Chicken—Fried, Fresh to your Order.)
★ FULL COURSE STEAK DINNER $1.25
(New York Prime Sirloin or Tenderloin Steak broiled fresh to your order over live hickory coals.)
Rum Buns, Hot Biscuits, Handmade Rolls and Butter and everything that makes dining a pleasure.
FAMILY PARTIES AND CHILDREN ALWAYS WELCOME AT OLMSTED'S
OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Dorothy Jones To Be Married

Morgantown Teacher Will Become Bride of Mr. Charles M. Derr.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Jones, a teacher in the Morgantown schools and formerly of this city, to Mr. Charles M. Derr, of Shepherdstown. Miss Jones is a graduate of Shepherd State Teachers College at Shepherdstown. The wedding will be held in Morgantown during the holidays.

Mrs. Mary M. Harle, Martinsburg's oldest matron, celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday at Eaglehurst, suburban home of a daughter, Mrs. A. B. Eagle, here this week. All of her children—Mrs. Eagle, Dudley Harley, this city; Mrs. George Dixon and Mr. Lewis Harley, of Piedmont, W. Va.—were present. Table decorations were suggestive of Christmas. Mrs. Harley is in excellent health considering her age.

A Special Value!
BEAUTIFUL SUGAR AND CREAM SET

Values like this don't just happen. We searched far and wide for it. This large silver-plated sugar and cream set (serving tray included) is so very useful. If you can't use one yourself you must have a friend on your gift list who would like one. Our supply is limited and will not last long at this bargain price.
$2.75 Set
MONDAY ONLY
No engraving. No exchanges.
A small deposit reserves any gift.
SALVATORE DESIO
926 F Street N.W.
Jewelers for 54 Years

Hunt Breakfast Is Attended By Sportsmen at Hot Springs

Mrs. Edgar Palmer Entertains Four Guests at the Homestead Club; New Arrivals Include Col. M. C. Wise, of Washington.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Wednesday's drag of the Bath County Hounds met at Fassifern Farm and was followed by a hunt breakfast at the farm given by the staff for the field and guests.

Mr. Christian A. Herter was the dinner guest last Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newton, of East Hampton, Long Island. Mrs. Edgar Palmer entertained in the Homestead Club. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mr. Christian A. Herter and Mr. Julius G. Lay. Later Mrs. Palmer and Mr. Herter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the empire room. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marshall, of Boston, were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Donaldson, of Polham Manor, in the empire room.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis du Pont and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas arrived from Wlimington last Sunday, Mr. du Pont and Mr. Thomas returning that night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Moulton arrived from New York and remained for a few days before proceeding to Palm Beach. Other recent arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. George F. Warren, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sinclair, of New York; Mr. Herbert Grandage, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Frederic B. Pratt, of Glen Cove, Long Island; Mrs. Alexander Biddle, of Philadelphia; Mr. John P. Hooker, Mr. Newton B. Lauren and Mr. Bruce Lauren, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jackson, of Garrison, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rolph, of Toronto; Maj. and Mrs. Ral Parr, of Stevenson, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammond, of Northampton, Mass., and Col. Martin C. Wise, of Washington.

Mrs. Edgar Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith have returned to Princeton after spending a fortnight at The Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Weed have also ended their visit.

Returns From Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufman has returned from Reading, Pa., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Grotta.

Hadassah Is Entertained.

Mrs. William Ogus entertained members of the Washington Hadassah Wednesday at her home on Blagden avenue.

The Goldnamers Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham from New York.

MOTHER SWEETHEART OR SISTER
A FOX SCARF WILL THRILL HER
Can be had in Red, Brown and Pointed
$20 to $50
Also a large assortment of muffs, scarfs and jackets specially priced for Christmas.
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Purchase
Wm. Rosendorf
1215 G St. N.W.
Washington's leading exclusive furrier

Sorority Plans Busy Yuletide

Sigma Tau Gamma Unit to Hold Christmas Party on Tuesday.

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority is planning a busy holiday season. Among other things, a well-filled basket will be presented to a needy family on Christmas Eve, in accordance with previous custom of the organization.

Its next regular meeting, Tuesday, will be a Christmas party for the members.

Twenty-five invitations have been issued for a "Scavenger Party" to be given December 28 in honor of guests of members.

Officers of the sorority are Mrs. Ruth Duckett Swinburne, president; Clara Haneke, vice president; Joan Kenealy, recording secretary; Helen Curtin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emily Pomeroy Benjamin, treasurer; Justina D. Francesco, historian, and Mildred Duckett, marshal.

Pre-Holiday Sale
Silk and Wool Day Dresses 10.95
Regularly 16.95, 19.95, 22.95
Sizes 12 to 20
Formal Evening, Dinner and Daytime Dresses
Now 15.95 18.95 23.95 27.95
Regularly 29.75, 35.00, 39.75, 49.75
Original and copyrighted designs by leading American and Paris designers included in this group.
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Pictures Frames Mirrors
Appropriate gifts at reasonable prices are always to be found at this specialty store. This year especially we have assembled the most varied assortment, in all price ranges, of lasting gifts that are always welcomed and always useful.
Our picture framing department always features proper framing at popular prices, and our competent sales force insures the correct selection of mouldings for your pictures.
In our greeting card department you will be sure to find, in a wide price range, the unusual designs and sentiments that will express your Yuletide Greetings.
Use Our Budget Plan—AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
1227 G St. N.W. Cohen's Inc Phone Dist. 3505
Always—Lowest—in—the—City—Prices

Schwab, Inc
Hotel Mayflower
WINTER CLEARANCE
Starts tomorrow morning at 8:30 A. M. An opportunity to purchase Schwab clothes at drastic reductions. An event anxiously awaited by smart Washingtonians each year!
DRESSES
$11.75 $16.75 $19.75 up
Deep Reductions on the Few Remaining
Coats & Suits
MILLINERY
$3.50 $5.00 $7.50 up
NO C. O. D.'S NO EXCHANGES SCHWAB, INC. ALL SALES FINAL

Bethesda Plans Many Parties For Young Set

Dinner Friday for Football Team of Landon School Important Event.

Bethesda, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—With plans being made in many of the homes of the Bethesda community for the return of young people from school and college, there have been but few formal parties during the past week. In the week to come, of outstanding interest will be the dinner Friday in honor of the football teams of the Landon School, annual event before Christmas, when the headmaster, P. Landon Banfield, and his assistants serve as waiters at the party. The honor guest and speaker will be M. Talbott Riggs, athletic director of St. John's College, at Annapolis. Other guests will be the headmaster of St. Alban's, the Rev. Albert Lucas; the associate principal of Friends' School, Wilmott Jones; the Rev. John Herderson, Robert Middleton and Robert Wanaan.

Mrs. William S. Hepner entertained at a surprise party Saturday night in honor of Mr. Hepner's birthday, when the guests were asked to their home in Edgemoor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yesair are entertaining at a dinner party and bridge this evening at their new home in Battery Lane.

Paxmans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Delos Paxman are entertaining at dinner and bridge this evening at their home in Bethesda.

Miss Lula M. Ailes will arrive Thursday from Scarboro-on-Hudson to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. H. S. Ailes, at their home in Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Todd, who have been guests of Mrs. Ailes, departed on Wednesday for their home in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday at her home in Battery Park.

Mrs. Charles B. Hawley was hostess to the members of the Friday Luncheon Club at her home on the Rockville pike.

Mrs. E. Anthony was hostess for the card party given by the members of the social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at the Battery Park Community House. Thursday evening.

Miss Pauline Hutchison will be hostess for the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Central M. E. Church, of Bethesda, Thursday night.

Mrs. Paul Ledig, Mrs. Thomas Francis and Mrs. Frances Smith, who went to Philadelphia yesterday for the Camp Fire Conference, are planning to return Sunday in time for the Christmas pageant to be given by the Woman's Club of Bethesda at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Mrs. Ledig is assisting in the pageant.

Children's Party.

The children of Battery Park are looking forward to their own party to be given next Saturday evening at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassey and their daughter, Miss Majorie Cassey, will leave the latter part of next week for Miami, Fla., where they will stay until the New Year.

Mr. Lincoln Parks, of the Washington Country School, will go to his home at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway, who is at Vassar College, will come home Friday to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway.

Mrs. G. Raymond Webb entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Bethesda.

Mr. Adlai S. Magee has returned from a visit to his mother in Cairo, Ill., and to friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Arlington Comstock was named worthy matron and Dr. E. A. A. Dunn worthy patron at the annual election of officers of Naomi Chapter of the Eastern Star, in Bethesda Wednesday night.

Nuts To You

AND A MERRY XMAS

Hot Roasted Nuts, salted and roasted daily.

XMAS SPECIAL TINS OF MIXED NUTS 85c up

Complete assortment of Almonds, Pecans, Cashews, Filberts, Brazil, Pignolias, Pistachios, Black Walnuts, Peanuts.

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GREY SQUIRREL NUT SHOP

1515 H St. N.W.

Bride in New York

MRS. JAMES H. DAVIS,
the former Miss Gene Kincheloe, daughter of Judge and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, of New York. Her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Davis, U. S. N., was one of the outstanding weddings of the season.

All Hallows' Guild Yule Sale Being Held in Little Cottage

A Christmas sale of unusual and distinctive gifts for the benefit of the work of All Hallows' Guild of Washington Cathedral is being held in the Little cottage room of the herb garden, adjacent to the bishop's garden in the Cathedral Close. In this fragrant room with its ceiling hung with aromatic herbs and an herb tea brewing on an old-fashioned Virginia stove, there are offered on its well-stocked shelves and its ancient cupboards and quaint boxes all sorts of suggestions for gifts, attractive, practical and wholly "different." Outside, at the doorstep of the guild's quaint "Christmas Shop," are quantities of lovely greens from New England, wreaths, trees, bayberry intermingled with holly, tiny yew trees, mistletoe and rosemary of the south.

This sale, which will continue until Christmas Eve, is being sponsored by All Hallows' Guild, the Garden Guild of the National Cathedral, and is for the benefit of its work. Among those on its various committees are Mrs. James E. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington; Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Thomas Bradley, Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl, Mrs. Robert Brookings, Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. John H. Gibbons, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, Mrs. McCook Knox, Miss Mary S. Lawrence, Miss Bertha F. Looker, Miss Elizabeth D. Long, Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mrs. David A. Reed, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Charles G. Warden, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Edmund K. Webster and Mrs. William Holland Wilmer.

Others interested in the sale from the guild's junior committee include Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare, Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Elizabeth R. Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence M. C. Smith, Mrs. Charles Parker Stone, Miss Barbara Wright and Miss Rosalind Wright.

Other members of the guild actively assisting are Miss Mirick Birdseye, Miss Anna C. Brastow, Mrs. Frank Frick, Miss K. Roberta Grant, Miss Elizabeth E. Poe and Mrs. Raymond Wolven.

GIVE FURNITURE *for Xmas*

Shop at our new and spacious store for enjoyable and lasting furniture.

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Formerly for 30 yrs. at 1810 14th N.W.

Guaranteed Quality Furniture.

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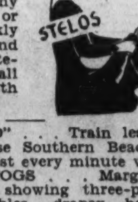
"ALL WASHINGTON IS READING" that new magazine of Washington Society dedicated to loveliness—our own Washington Debutante. The new Debutante, January issue, is out TODAY . . . be sure to see it—You are very likely to be written up by the Mysterious Lady of the Ever-Seeing Eye, Mademoiselle X, who has all Washington guessing as to her identity—Or in the night club page—you may have been spotted by "The Night Editor" of the Debutante, Bob Hurleigh—or for the more sober-minded the Diplomatic Page, by Andrea Sckoppeglia.

THE WASHINGTON DEBUTANTE, published monthly, $2.00 a year, or on all the better newsstands.

"HERE'S THE ANSWER TO A KNITTER'S PRAYER" . . . A Unique Thread Holder secures your thread from constant dropping, and permits free unwinding . . . can be used with either balls or hanks . . . only 75c . . . A lovely silk "KNITTER'S KIT" contains needles, measure, stitch holder and crochet hook $1.75 . . . SCARFS for men, women or children can be knitted within a week, and MEN'S TIES cost only 50 cents to crochet . . . DOROTHY COLHOUN'S KNITTING NOOK . . . 909 18th St. N.W.

"IT'S SMART TO LOOK EXPENSIVE THIS CHRISTMAS," but it's smarter to KEEP WELL WITHIN YOUR BUDGET . . . On the 6th floor of 1406 G St. N.W. you will find a shop of real values . . . FLOYD WILLIAMS has hand-picked a few dresses here . . . some more there . . . low-backed long sleeve dinner frocks, beautiful metal thread formals, daytime dresses of wool, taffeta and moire evening dresses . . . All smartly fashioned . . . low-priced . . . $7.95 to $19.50.

"FROM A CIGARETTE BURN TO A BULLET HOLE" . . . not that everyone gets shot, but every now and then a hole, tear or worn place appears in the most unexpected place. THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. does a marvelous job of IN-WEAVING, not only in wool and linen but in any type of silk or rayon, crinkly crepe plaids and even prints Repairs at small cost. 613 12th Street.



"ALL ABOARD" . . . Train leaves today for those Southern Beaches . . . Be your best every minute with the RIGHT TOGS . . . Margaret MacGowan is showing three-piece beach ensembles, drapey beach coats, lovely sun suits with hooded beach capes. Swim suits of Shetland Floss QUICK TO MAKE for less than $3 Sunback dresses with adjustable capes . . . $7.50 . . . TIOGA YARN SHOP, Room 401, Kresge Bldg., 11th and G Sts.

Mrs. Brownlee Engaged to Wed

Plans to Wed S. A. Maginnis Are Announced at Reception.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Bradham Brownlee, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. S. Abbot Maginnis, of New York, formally announced their engagement yesterday afternoon at a large reception given by Mr. Maginnis in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower.

A distinguished company of guests from official, diplomatic and smart residential circles was present.

Mr. Maginnis is the son of the late Judge W. L. Maginnis, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wyoming during the first administration of President Cleveland, and Mrs. Letie Abbot Maginnis, of Ogden, Utah. He is a former United States Minister to Bolivia and during his term of office did much to cement the cordial relations between the two countries. He has made his home at the Mayflower since coming here a year or more ago.

Mrs. Brownlee, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson South, of Tennessee and North Carolina, has been here for a shorter time and with her little daughter, Gwendolyn, makes her home at the Embassy.

To Give Tea Today.

Commander and Mrs. Daniel Lynch will entertain at tea this afternoon at their apartment at the Woodley Park Towers.

Holly Inn to Open December 22 At Pinehurst, Tufts Announces

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 15.—Mr. Leonard Tufts announces the thirty-ninth annual opening of the Holly Inn next Saturday, December 22. Again Mr. H. W. Norris will be manager.

The opening of the Holly Inn this year for Christmas is its earliest in many years. For the past two seasons the inn was opened on February 1, but this year, owing to the large number of reservations, its season will start earlier.

The Carolina is enjoying a good season. Among the guests there this week were Mr. Malcolm Stevenson, of Westbury, Long Island, and Mr. C. P. Beadleston, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt Barton, of New York, were other newcomers.

United States Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, was a guest in Pinehurst this week, speaking at the Community Church.

Joining the winter colony this week was Mr. William E. Baker, of Providence, R. I. Mr. Baker, a well-known equestrian, has been a judge at the Pinehurst Horse Show for the past few years. Mrs. H. F. Noyes, Fairfield, Conn., reopened her home here for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morrison, of Spring Lake, N. J., and Pittsburgh, also are in their home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Middleton, of Greenwich, Conn., will be here for the holidays, and will have as their guest in their home Mrs. W. D. Hoxie, of Westerly, R. I.

Mr. Ellis Seeman, of Huntington, Long Island, is here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, of Glen Cove, Long Island.

Miss Elva Statler, of Boston, who has a winter home here, departed for a visit to Washington, and will return next week.

Visitors from the Nation's Capital last week included Miss Mildred Green and Miss Virginia Keyser, who were at the Berkshire. Both were on the golf course frequently. Also at the Berkshire were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke, of Cleveland. The Manor and the Pine Crest Inn also had good arrival lists.

This week saw the completion of the annual field trials of the Pointer Club of America. Among the dogs which carried off prizes were those owned by L. D. Johnson, of Cleveland; Jay F. Carlisle and Udo M. Fleischmann, of New York; Miss Claudia Phelps, of Aiken, S. C., and Raymond Hoagland, of Rumson, N. J.

The Tin Whistles and Silver Foils, ancient golf societies here, were scheduled to play tournaments today. The Silver Foils also will compete next Thursday, the Tin Whistles on Saturday. The following week, starting on Wednesday, December 26, the midwinter golf championship will be played. Last year the event was won by George T. Dunlap, jr., then national amateur champion.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price and family, of Tuscorora, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price on Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Price and Miss Cappie Price were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price, of Frederick, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliott, in Washington.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—Mrs. George Hasel and Mrs. Hildt Grubb were joint hostesses to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Bethany M. E. Church, in the social hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Dann entertained the Episcopal Guild at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Otis Williams will entertain the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home in Round Hill on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. A. N. Adams has returned from a month's stay in Florida, where she visited friends in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

Mrs. S. W. Brooks is a guest this week of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Brooks, in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon were guests over the week-end of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

PEREMPTORY

AUCTION SALE

BY CATALOGUE

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Stock consists of Modern and Antique Watches, Pendants, Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Silverware, etc., including many Solitaire Diamonds weighing up to 5 carats. Diamond and Platinum Wrist Watches, Flexible Diamond and Platinum Bracelets, and other important meritorious items.

Furniture and Decorations

From Various Sources

Period Furniture, China and Glassware, Bric-a-brac, Upholstered Furniture, Bronzes, Lamps, Oil Paintings, etc., including a

Louis XVI Silk Aubusson Salon Suite (Settee, 2 Armchairs, 2 Side Chairs)

Together with a Duncan Phyfe Mahogany Table with extensions to 16 ft. and a set of 225 pieces of Crystal Stemware

Formerly the Property of

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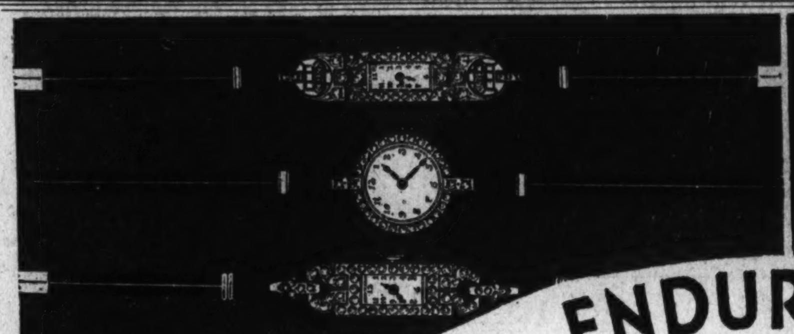

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Bacon Fork	3.00
Bon Bon Spoon	2.00
Bread Knife	4.00
Butter Knife	2.50
Butter Pick	1.50
Cake Knife	3.50
Cheese Knife	2.50
Cold Meat Fork, Small	3.50
Cold Meat Fork, Medium	5.00
Cream Ladle	3.25
Egg Server, Hollow Handle	3.75
Fruit Spoon, Small	5.00
Fruit Spoon, Large	7.00
Gravy Ladle	3.75
Hot Cake Server	5.00
Jelly Server	2.25
Lemon Fork	1.00
Mayonnaise Ladle	2.75
Olive or Pickle Fork	1.50
Pie Knife	4.00
Salad Fork, Small	5.00
Salad Fork, Large	7.00
Salt Spoon	1.00
Sauce Ladle	1.75
Serving Spoon, Medium	4.00
Serving Spoon, Large	5.00
Sugar Spoon	1.75
Tartar Sauce Ladle	1.25
Tomato Server	8.00

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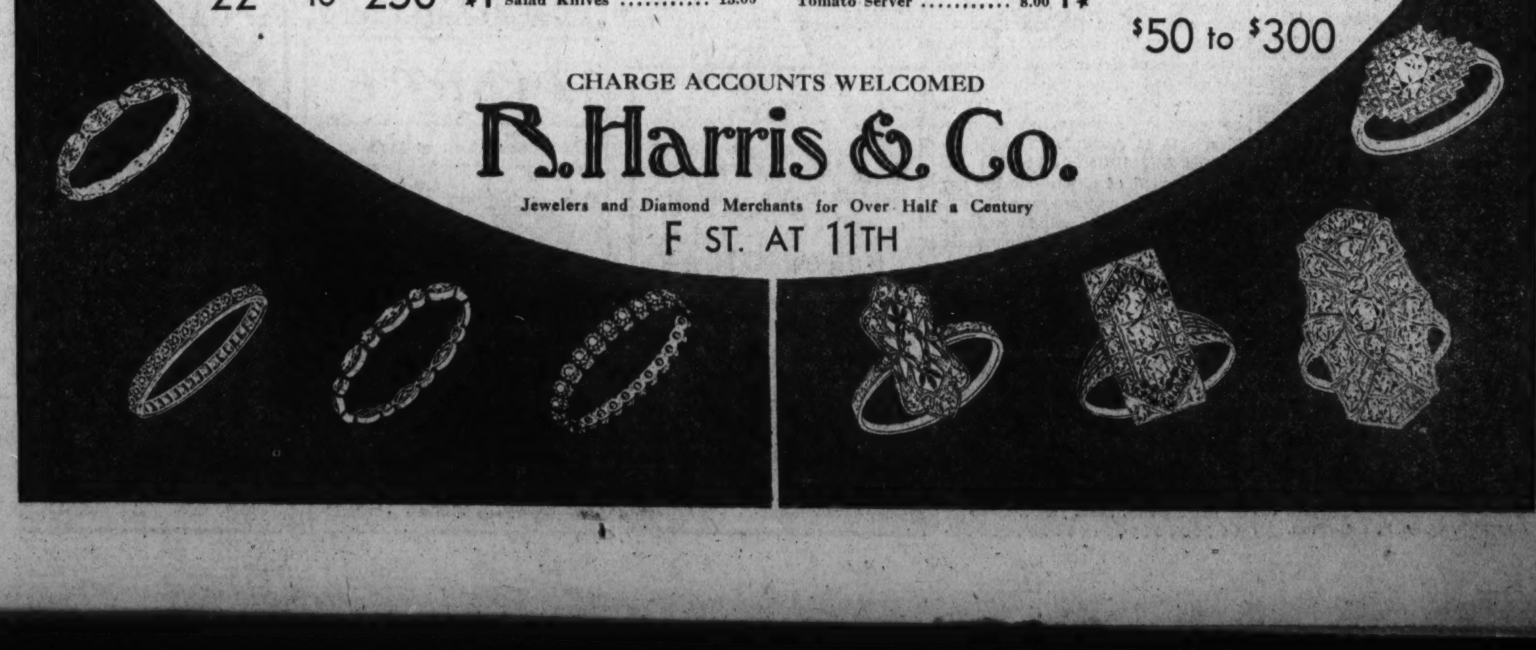

Miss Welbourn Will Be Feted At Baltimore

She Will Be Honor Guest at Dance at Alcazar Next Saturday.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Miss Elizabeth Welbourn, debutante daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, who was presented to Baltimore society at the Bachelors' Cotillion on December 3, will be the guest of honor when her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hambleton Welbourn, entertain at a tea dance next Saturday at the Alcazar, in Baltimore. Miss Welbourn will wear a red velvet dress made medieval style, with long, full sleeves and a lace medici collar.

Northern Virginia school supervisors who attended a meeting held on Wednesday in Leesburg include Miss Leslie Fox, of Front Royal; Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, of Fairfax County; Miss Sue Ayres, of Prince William County; Miss Annie P. Starling, of Frederick County; Mr. H. M. Pearson, of Fauquier County, and Mrs. Emile Windle, of Loudoun County. Mr. G. D. Gasque, principal of the Front Royal High School, and Mr. J. Lupton Simpson, principal of the Waterford High School, were also in attendance at the meeting. Following the business session the group was entertained at luncheon at the Leesburg Inn.

Visits Grandmother.

Miss Mary Bowie Clagett, of Washington, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas Ball Wright, son of Mrs. A. J. Bowley, of Tappahannock, Va., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, was a guest over the week-end of her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz, at Springwood, near Leesburg.

The Loudoun Choral Club, assisted by the orchestra and groups from the Leesburg High School, gave a concert in the school auditorium on Friday evening. Among the visiting artists was Mr. Anton Kaspar, of Washington, who gave several selections on the violin.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis and daughter, Miss Anne Eustis, have closed their home, Oatlands House, near Leesburg, and have gone to their home on Rhode Island avenue, in Washington, for the winter. Miss Edith Eustis will spend the winter as the guest of her brother, Mr. Morton Eustis, in New York.

Miss Bertis Wilson, of Washington, passed the week-end as a guest of Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Mrs. Eula Myers and Mrs. Robert Jobe are passing several weeks in Florida.

Miss Mary Metzger passed the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Horace Littlejohn entertained the Sewing Circle of the Philathea Class of the Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Lewis entertained the bridge club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Maury Dyer, of Springfield, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Wildman.

The Rev. G. P. Craighill and Mr. H. H. Trundel have returned from a visit to Staunton, Va.

Mr. Charles Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School; Mr. L. A. Womeldorph, principal of Lovettsville; Mr. A. D. Neale, principal of Ashburn; Mr. J. Lupton Simpson, principal of Waterford; Mr. Phillip di Zerega, principal of Lucketts; Mr. E. C. Morris, principal of Round Hill, and Mr. A. O. Hutton, principal of Lincoln, attended a meeting held at the Newport News High School Friday, at which time the eighth grade work in the revised curriculum program was demonstrated by Mr. Fred M. Alexander, principal of the high school.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Lewin Smith, of Peacock Station, were hosts Wednesday to 72 members of the Old Union Singing class and their families. An oyster supper was served, followed by games and singing.

Mrs. Henry Huschke, of Walter Heights, entertained 14 members of Friendship Circle of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, at luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. William Fox, of Vale, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sidney Follin, and Miss Annie Cornwell, gave a surprise kitchen shower Wednesday night for Miss Dorothy Follin, who will be married in January to Mr. Scott Kilgore, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Heidenreich held a musicale evening Saturday, all members of the company joining in either vocal or instrumental selections. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madigan and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cox, of Washington; Mrs. Kate Talbert and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis, of Vienna and Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Flippen and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Corner and families have moved to their new homes on Ingleside avenue.

Mrs. Leonard Nordlie was hostess at a luncheon Wednesday. Her guests were Mrs. Melvin Hobson, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. A. M. Berthiaume, Mrs. Stewart Terrett, Mrs. Harry Abell, Mrs. Palmer Anmestad, Mrs. I. B. Faidley, Mrs. J. H. Beattie and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot.

Mr. William Ruff returned Monday from a ten-day boat trip to Florida, via Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins, of Oakcrest; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fraise, of Wedderburn, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton.

Attractive Young Matrons of Capital Society

Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, who is one of the popular hostesses of Washington's younger married set. With Mr. Dick, she makes her home on Massachusetts avenue where they entertain frequently. Mr. and Mrs. Dick recently purchased the Newport villa of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, and will spend their summer there. Below: Mrs. George Tayloe Ross, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint. Young Mrs. Ross is one of the popular young matrons who entertain most charmingly.

Underwood & Underwood.

Society Convenes at Miami For Racing Season Opening

10,000 See Inaugural at Tropical Park; Many Gay Parties Follow; Yachts From Northern Waters Join Biscayne Bay Fleet.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 15.—"They're off!" As the old familiar cry of other seasons this afternoon brought 100,000 on tiptoe for the inaugural handicap opening race at Tropical Park, Miami's most notable social season which, like the ponies themselves, has, through a period of preparation, been "jockeying" for position, get away to the most auspicious start of recent years.

There was that about today's inaugural of horse racing here which carried conviction as to the growing social importnace of each succeeding winter season in the greater Miami area. Many interesting and socially prominent luncheon parties, held in the clubhouse dining room and at hotels and private homes in town, preceded opening of the races. Most notable of the clubhouse gro ps was that in the presidential suite where Mr. William V. (Big Bill) Dwyer, managing director of the Gables Racing Association; Mr. Frank D. Schuyler, his chief of staff, and other officials of the association were feted and in turn welcomed their scores of friends of other seasons.

Visitors From Every Section.

Out there on the clubhouse porches and lawn, down in the paddock and at the cashier wickets where they impatiently awaited opportunity to purchase their first pari-mutuel tickets, the socially elite of the North rubbed shoulders with the socially elite of the South, the East and the West and in the boxes fraternized Social Register groups from all parts of the country. Members of the Bath Club, the Surf Club, The Florida-Year-Round Clubs, the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, the Committee of One Hundred and other leading social organizations whose activities have, during many years, been written into the social history of Miami were there with groups of friends and tonight the entertaining at the track was continued at various club, hotel and private functions.

Renewal of today's social activities on an even larger scale will signalize re-opening of the horse racing season at Hialeah Park on January 17, immediately following conclusion of the introductory meet inaugurated today at Tropical Park, where social interest will again center for the concluding meet March 11 to April 1. Today's activities left little doubt that the entire period of ninety-one days of winter horse racing beneath Miami's smiling skies will be featured by social events of such importance as to command national and international attention.

Tomorrow afternoon will provide another thrill for members of the socially prominent throughout greater Miami, scores of whom have made reservations at the new Miami Motor Speedway, where death-defying drivers in tiny speed marvels will continue their assaults upon world records in a series of races, to feature this winter here.

Fashion Show Held.

Simultaneously with the Miami Biltmore Fashion Show and Supper Dance held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City an event sponsored annually by Col. Henry L. Doherty, of New York and Miami, there was entertaining at the Miami Biltmore Hotel here and elsewhere in greater Miami. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was among the nationally known women supporting this season's event, proceeds of which go to aid the charitable work of the Goddard Neighborhood Center, New York City.

Each day brings addition to the fleet of trim yachts riding at anchor in the sheltered waters of Biscayne Bay, some with their owners and friends aboard and others here with the crews only, to await arrival of the owners and their guests who will cruise through waters flanked by the beautiful south Florida Keys; to Cuba, the West Indies or to other points, returning here for the holidays and the multiplying festivities of midseason.

Rail, airway and steamboat arrivals have their daily quotas of the socially prominent from all parts of the North and West; beautiful private estates and less pretentious winter homes are opening daily and hotels are filling with a rapidity never equaled before throughout all portions of this world's greatest winter social center.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. May Thompson returned on Saturday from Richmond and has reopened her house here for several months. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Stella Thompson, domestic science teacher in the Richmond schools.

The Penn Study Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boring on Tuesday evening.

A three-act comedy, "Meet Uncle Sally," will be given by members of the senior class in the high school auditorium at Lincoln on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The members of the cast are T. W. Belt, Betty Beavers, Laura Lemon, Jane Taylor, Freddie Stripes, Shelton Bowen, Harriet Reed, Nellie Ann Gochnauer, Edward Marshall, Mary Duncan, John Tribby and Tom Payne.

Party Is Given For Educators

Colonial Dames Honor the Heads of Institutions in Washington.

The committee in charge of Dumbarton House, Georgetown, headquarters of the National Society, Colonial Dames of America, gave a reception and tea yesterday in honor of the presidents and deans of the universities and other educational institutions in Washington.

Guests were received by Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, chairman; Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, curator; Miss Aimee Powell, resident; members of committees and the heads of the local Colonial Dames organizations—Miss Agnes Peter, president, District society; Mrs. Aurelius Shands, chairman, Virginia committee; Mrs. Harry Freeman Clarke, chairman, Maryland committee; Mrs. Marion Butler, chairman, North Carolina committee, and Mrs. Everard Robinson, president, Club of Colonial Dames.

Tea was poured by Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. William R. Castle, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor.

Dance Will Be Given Saturday By North Carolina Society

Christmas Season Will Be Observed With Ball at Shoreham; Officials and Governors to Constitute Reception Committee.

The North Carolina Society will observe the Christmas season with a dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night. The officers and board of governors will constitute the reception committee.

The officers are Lieut. Comdr. Ovid C. Foote, president; Mr. J. Walter Lambeth, jr., first vice president; Mrs. Edmond Randolph Preston, second vice president; Mrs. David H. Blair, third vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert C. Masterton, chaplain, and Mrs. Thad S. Page, historian.

The board of governors is composed of Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Mr. Zebulon Weaver, Mr. Angus D. McLean, Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Mrs. O. Max Gardener, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, Mr. Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Garland S. Ferguson, Dr. Worth B. Daniels, Mr. Wade B. Hampton, Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden and Mr. Edward C. Sasser.

Assisting the secretary-treasurer will be Mr. Giles Yeomans Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hessick, jr., Mr. and Mrs. George H. McNeill, Miss Mildred Battle, Miss Dorothy L. Hunneycutt, Mrs. Evelyne Hall Turner, Miss Harriet Louise Newton, Miss Virginia Brooks, Miss Caroline Pou Wadden and Mr. George W. Ewell, jr.

The floor committee will consist of Dr. Justin Miller, Mr. A. Yates Dowell, Mr. A. C. Bernard, Mr. George Wilson, Mrs. Frank McNinch, Dr. Claudius Murchison, Mr. Mangum Weeks, Mr. Aubrey McFadyen and Mr. John H. Small.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward Cafritz entertained 14 at luncheon Wednesday at her apartment at the Westchester.

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Anne Marbury Visits Parents In Laurel Home

Mrs. Lee Gilbert Gives Luncheon; Mrs. Scott Guest at Belair.

Laurel, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Miss Anne Ogle Marbury has returned to her studies at Bryn Mawr College after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

A wedding of much interest to Laurel and vicinity will take place on December 27 in Biltmore, N. C., when Miss Mary Louise Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Contee Thompson, will be married to Mr. James Grove Seely. Mrs. Thompson before her marriage, was Miss Mabel Berry and lived for a number of years in Laurel.

Mr. H. Stanley Hinrichs was host on Tuesday evening to the teachers of St. Philip's Sunday School whom he entertained at dinner at St. Philip's Parish Hall. The dinner was served by the Parish Guild. The Guild was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Clyde Miles.

Mrs. Lee Gilbert Hostess.

Mrs. Lee Gilbert entertained at luncheon last Friday. Among her guests were Mrs. J. Collins Lee, of Hartford, Conn., Miss Mary Black and Mrs. R. Cooper, of Baltimore. Mrs. Gilbert also had as her guest over the week-end, her brother-in-law, Maj. William Raborg, of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hal Scott, in Belair, Md.

Mr. Fielder Israel has returned to Cleveland after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. B. H. Israel.

Legation Dinner To Honor Rosso

Italian Ambassador Will Be Feted Tuesday by Prochniks.

Continued from Page 1.

Don Manuel Trucco, has returned to the Embassy from the hospital and is recuperating from an operation.

The retiring Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Wednesday by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend following the first of her morning musicales.

De Arcayas to Entertain.

The Minister of Venezuela and Senor de Arcaya will entertain at luncheon Wednesday in the Legation in celebration of the 26th anniversary of Peace and Progress in Venezuela, under the leadership of Gen. Gomez. The guests at the luncheon will include out-of-town friends and the Legation staff. Covers will be laid for 25 guests.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, will leave to go to New York early next week. He will speak at a meeting of the Danish Luncheon Club Wednesday. He will remain in New York until the end of the week to meet Mme. Wadsted and their infant son, Otto Gustavo, who will arrive in New York the latter part of the week from Paris.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. William Duncan Herridge have as their guests for the week-end in the legation, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. MacNaughton, Col and Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. Graham Towers, Governor of the Central Bank of Canada.

Senor de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, will entertain at a luncheon December 29 in honor of her daughter, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, and in compliment to Miss Stellita Stapleton, debutante daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton.

Senorita Alfaro will arrive Tuesday from Dobbs Ferry School, Cooperstown, N. Y., to pass the Christmas holidays in the legation with her parents.

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Benjamin Cohen, is passing the week-end in New York.

Sbernadoris to Be Hosts.

Col. Paolo Sbernadori, Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, and Signora Sbernadori will be hosts at dinner today at the Mayflower, where they are occupying an apartment.

The First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Takemi Miura, gave a buffet supper in the Garbo room at the Shoreham last night.

The Second Secretary of the French Legation, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, sailed from New York yesterday aboard the Paris for France. He will return next month.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The Bluemont Home Demonstration Club was hostess to the members of the Round Hill Club here last evening.

Mrs. Howard Marshall is spending some time with friends in New York City.

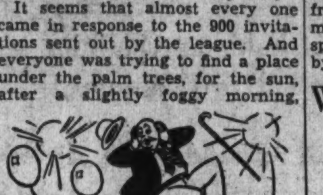
Miss Helen Collier entertained in honor of the birthday of Miss Aurelia McKay, when guests included Mrs. Charles McKay, Mrs. Mary Mann, the Misses Nanny Collier, Evelyn and Mary Jane Mann, and Messrs. Denver Carrier, Henry Disk, Nelson Collier and James Mann.

Down South News

By Mildred Ockert Waugh.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 15.—Of course, the main interest this week—and the basis of all our chatter—has been the infinite variety of the Southernwear styles shown at the Junior League Show on Thursday at the Cabana Club. So many style shows are disappointing, but this was really worth seeing, and you will probably be seeing yourself a little later at your favorite motion picture theater, for the cameramen were out in force and very busy.

It seems that almost every one came in response to the 900 invitations sent out by the league. And everyone was trying to find a place under the palm trees, for the sun, after a slightly foggy morning,



came out with such intensity that all of the balloons strung through the grounds for decoration promptly expanded and popped. It certainly was hot.

To appreciate the gaiety of the scene you must visualize the club grounds running down to the sea wall at Tampa Bay, dotted at intervals with palm trees and landscaped with hibiscus and oleander shrubs. Here the crowd gathered.

Diving Contests Staged.

From the sea wall and high platforms a constant program of beautiful diving was in progress. In the bay, high-powered motor boats raced the water ski-ers in exhibition stunts. Along the sea wall moved the style show promenade, all the models being Junior Leaguers and their children. Cadets from the Florida Military Academy, in bright blue and red uniforms, with crossed swords held high made an archway through which the parade made its appearance.

There isn't very much that can be said about the beach wear of the youngsters. After all, trunks are always trunks, even when they are of waffle fabric and sunshine yellow in color. But there is certainly much to be said about the bathing suits for women.

I wish that you could have seen the effectiveness of a black cellophane bathing suit, backless, skin tight, glittering like sequins in the sun, worn with red sandals and a rakish red cap. There was also a pebble rubber suit in palest pink; and a blue crepe suit worth a special word. With the blue crepe was a long pointed cape in an all-over design of tiny white anchors—nautical and charming.

Beach Wear Is Vivid.

Then came the beach wear. Corduroy in white, in that new vivid shade of yellow and in the Mexican red that is so becoming, predominated. I recall particularly two suits, one with brown slacks and coat and the blouse and hat in the red and yellow; another in maize with red blouse and hat. The hat was especially interesting, suggesting the pirate atmosphere. A wide brim caught back to the nape of the neck with a narrow band and otherwise crownless. Do watch for these hats, for they are tremendously flattering to wear and keep the really burning sun off the neck. Another interesting costume, both effective and becoming was of linen

with gray shorts and a blue jersey fisherman's top.

Spectator sports clothes ranged from simple white with sleeveless sweaters in odd color combinations, for golf, to an elaborate pale pink crepe with coat cuffed in fluffy gray fur. Here were noteworthy particularly a white corduroy suit with aquamarine blouse; a yellow silk with the hibiscus red sweater.

New Mandarin Hat.

With a simple white linen dress, one model wore the new mandarin hat, red and purplish blue check as to color, gingham as to fabric and a matching pocketbook and white gloves with huge checked gauntlets almost elbow height. Very, very smart, in the poster style.

Around the clock, next came the cocktail dresses, most to be noted for their startling color combinations. Torquoise satin with royal cerise; seawater and gold; Mexican red shot with gold; purplish paisley patterns with tiny ruffles.

There were evening gowns and evening gowns and the one of all was a cream satin, very faintly figured in the weave, with sandals to match—and the model carried a tiny shoulder cape of dark blue velvet edged with a fringe of French blue feathers. Of course, there was grand music and refreshments.

The first shipment of gladioli went north from one of the flower farms on the outskirts of St. Petersburg, 30,000 flowers . . . the gardens are a lovely sight.

During the week Brig. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, chief of staff of the U. S. Marine Corps, arrived for a conference with Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, about January and February maneuvers in West Indian waters. Six officers joined him from Quantico, Va., and on a misty morning there was drilling and inspection on the airport field down by Tampa Bay.

Chief Justice Is Host at Dinner

Continued from Page 1.

at the Dodge. He will go to Clinton, Iowa, for the holidays and he and Mrs. Jacobsen will return the first of the year.

Senator-elect and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, who arrived in New York Friday from London, will go to their home in Providence, R. I., where they will remain until Congress convenes. On December 23, Senator and Mrs. Gerry will be at home at their Rhode Island estate to their many friends.

Commander and Mrs. William Peter Mull will be hosts at a ball Thursday at the Mayflower for the latter's daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Damon, who will be formally presented to society.

Where Beauty Is the Rule.

From time immemorial Arles, France, has been the home of beautiful women. It is one place where feminine beauty is so general that it becomes monotonous. In the ruins of the amphitheater here may be seen the gladiators' cells and the cages in which the wild beasts were kept between their battles in the arena.

White House Plans Gay Yule Calendar

Continued from Page 1.

Three Dances, the third annual Washington assembly, will be given at the Shoreham by a large group of younger members of society. This brilliant function is given each year for the debutantes, and always includes a floor show in which the debutantes take part.

This year a number of older guests have been invited, and those who will receive include Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. Landra Platt, Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. George A. Maddox, Mrs. Karl W. Corby and Mrs. Robert W. Aldrich Rodger. The guests are chosen by a committee of five and are invited to become members after their names have been accepted.

Kincheloe-Davis Nuptials Are Held

Continued from Page 1.

mums on either side of the altar, behind which there shone a soft blue light.

The bride entered on the arm of her father. She wore a gown of white satin made on princesse lines with a high cowl neck and long tight-fitting sleeves, which ended in points over the hands. The flaring skirt terminated in a long fan-shaped train. Her veil of tulle fell from a simple halo of twisted satin and extended to the end of the satin train. She also wore a shoulder length face veil. Her bouquet was of white button pompoms and Bovardia.

Carolyn Hyde Maid of Honor.

Miss Carolyn Hyde, of Trenton, Mo., daughter of Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture in President Hoover's Cabinet, was maid of honor. She wore a sleeveless gown of tropical blue crystal made on flaring lines and fashioned with a cape, lined with gold, falling from the shoulders and covering the arms. Her turban was of blue velvet, as were her slippers, and she carried a bouquet of gold and rust pompoms.

The bridesmaids were Miss Aileen Harris and Miss Nancy Berry, of Washington, and Miss Eileen Donnelly and Miss Eileen Wallau, of New York. They had on gowns of gold transparent velvet cut on princesse lines and designed with tubing around the high neck and on the cuffs of the long full sleeves. On their heads they wore twisted bands of gold satin. The skirts ended in brief trains. Their bouquets were of gold pompoms and blue delphinium.

The best man was Lieut. Charles L. Keithley, U. S. N., and the ushers were Ensign Howard S. Stoner, Ensign Carlton A. Jones, Lieut. Robert King, Lieut. Thomas W. Hogan, Ensign E. W. Taylor and Ensign E. W. Woodward.

Cake Cut With Saber.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with varicolored pompoms, white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley. In the traditional manner the bride cut the wedding cake, whcih was served with a model of her husband's ship, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, mounted on it, with the bridegroom's saber.

After January 1, Lieut. Davis and his bride will be at home at the Submarine Base at New London, Conn.

Among the members of Capital society who went to New York to attend the wedding were Mrs. George M. Harris, Mr. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Watson E. Coleman, Mrs. Florence Kay and Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred Tamresey.

Harpers Ferry W. Va.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Winifred McCormick, who has been visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass., has returned to her home here.

Elmer Biller, son of Mrs. Lillie Biller, who for the past 28 months has been stationed in Hawaii with the Army, returned to his home Sunday.

St. John's Lutheran Church was the scene of a chicken supper on Thursday evening.

Miss Amsden Becomes Bride of Mr. Bryant, Jr.

Continued from Page 1.

of white lace over satin with a veil of tulle which was held in place by a coronet of lace and orange blossoms.

Miss Laurence Dunham was maid of honor for her cousin, and Mr. Gordon McLean Bryant, of New York, was best man for his brother.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Sedgwick street, after which the young couple left for a wedding trip.

They will make their home in Scarsdale.

Triumphal Arch.

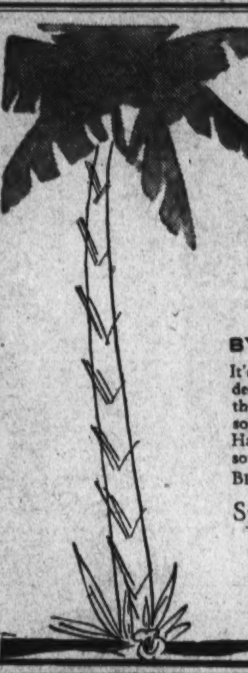
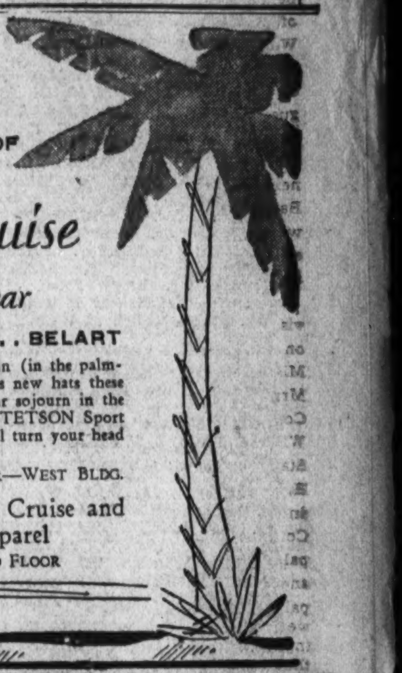
At Orange, not far from Avignon, stands the finest triumphal arch in France. Probably dedicated to Tiberius, it stands 62 feet high and occupies a space 64 by 28 feet.

There is also a Roman theater cut into the hill, and students of antiquity will be interested in the fixtures for a canvas roof.

Charles Town, W. Va.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Mrs. J. C. Ford has returned home after an extended visit to friends and relatives at Matthews and Norfolk, Va., Greensboro, N. C., and Greenville, S. C.

Ollie Cumberland Parker, 22, and Bowcie Della Binz, 22, both of Front Royal, Va., were issued a marriage license Friday and were married the same day by the Rev. G. G. Sydnor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Jelleff's

BRILLIANT SHOWING OF

Hats for Cruise and Southern Wear

BY LILY DACHE . . . MILGRIM . . . BELART

It's as refreshing as sitting under the southern sun (in the palm-decorated Millinery Salon!), to see the glorious new hats these three famous designers have turned out for your sojourn in the southland. Prices from $15 to $35. New STETSON Sport Hats, exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington, will turn your head southward, $6.50 to $12.50.

BETTER MILLINERY SALON—STREET FLOOR—WEST BLDG.

Sports and Evening Clothes for Cruise and Southern wear—Beach apparel

JELLEFF'S—CRUISE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Dreams Come True at .. THE NEW Jelleff's

1216-1220 F Street N.W.

If she's hinting a little and hoping a lot for lovely things to wear—come to Jelleff's! From a gorgeous Mink Coat to a wisp of a linen handkerchief . . . Jelleff's gifts are the gifts of quality that every woman thrills to!

Satin GOWNS, $5.00 ....and SLIPS, $3.95

SPECIAL! Truly luxurious gifts . . . these Gowns of PURE DYE, PURE SILK satin . . . with the front of imported laces for rich trimming. One model even has a yoke *all* of lace with tiny ribbon shoulder straps . . . in buttercup and tearose. Another has a high neckline with little turnover collar edged with lace . . . in blue, tearose and champagne. $5.

GIFT EXTRA! Pure dye silk SATINS in a beautiful collection of Christmas Slips. Elaborate appliques . . . vestee fronts . . . and even shaped bottoms of exquisite imported laces make them really extraordinary. Bias cut in sleek-fitting styles. Tearose and white . . . for sizes 32 to 44. $3.95.

Grey Shops—Second Floor.

Has she ever said "I'd love some lovely hostess

PAJAMAS?"

If she has . . . you'll be wise to take the hint and hie straight to Jelleff's Negligee Shop, where gifts for leisure lovers are receiving enthusiastic attention! Sizes 14 to 20 in glorious colors.

BRIGHT-TROUSERED crepe pajamas with a black coat that fastens with a rippling rever (sketch A) is one of the gay styles in one and two piece crepe and satin pajamas at.................. $10.95

SATIN PAJAMAS with "Chinese" appliques are shown in the two-piece model (sketch B), in jade green coat with black trousers. Velvet luxuries, too, at........ $12.95

Two-Color Velvet Pajamas in red for the coat and black for its trousers, the smart contrast in the model (sketch C). One-piece styles and velvets and brocade satins, too, at $16.75

Second Floor—New Building.

Gifts of Beauty *by* ELIZABETH ARDEN

Thoughtful GIFTS FOR MEN TO GIVE WOMEN

The Party Bag . . . a glittering, glamorous thing, with jewelled compact and lipstick, prystal comb, Miss Arden's sensational new perfume, "Blue Grass," and places for cigarettes and money. In all sorts of lovely colors and fabrics, $18 and $20.

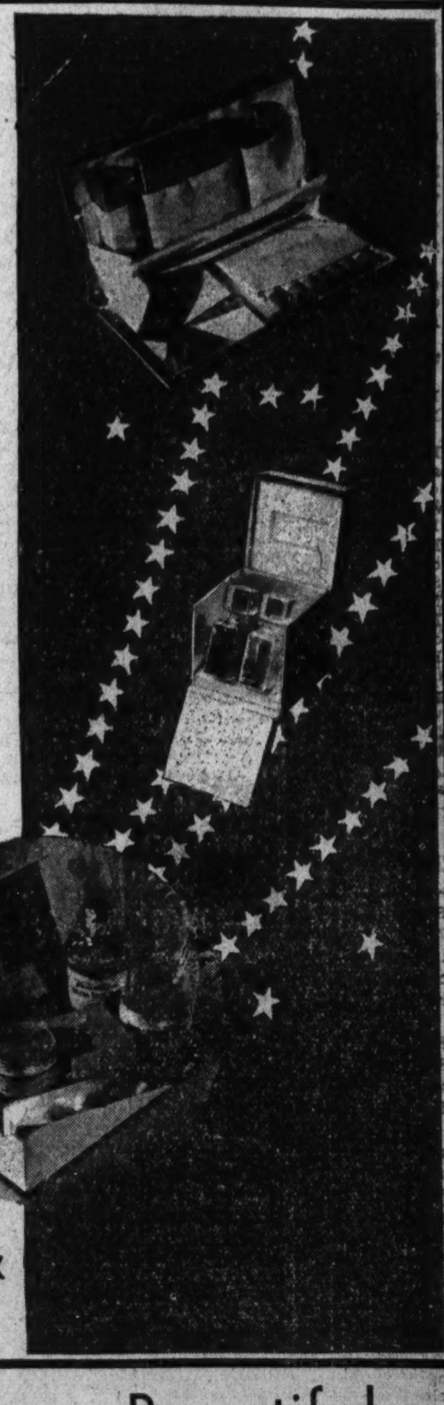
The Heavenly Twins . . . two of Miss Arden's beautiful perfumes in matching bottles. Be sure to choose "Blue Grass" for one, $5 for the set. Larger bottles, to $125. The "Farewell to Age" Box . . . the products that are the very foundation of Elizabeth Arden's method of keeping women young and beautiful, plus a large box of the exquisite Arden Poudre d'Illusion, $13.50.

The gold compact and lipstick set with baguette clasp of ruby, sapphire or emerald.* The set is $5.50 and $6.

Other Arden gifts, of course . . . $2.85 to $350.

*Simulated.

Our beautiful new Arden Booth is the place to buy these Arden Gifts—Street Floor.



GOLD STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS Are More Beautiful

this year than ever before! Made on new machines—perfect in weave, silk 100% pure, *free from rings and free from shadows!* Priced from only $1.00 pair (3 pairs $2.85) upward.

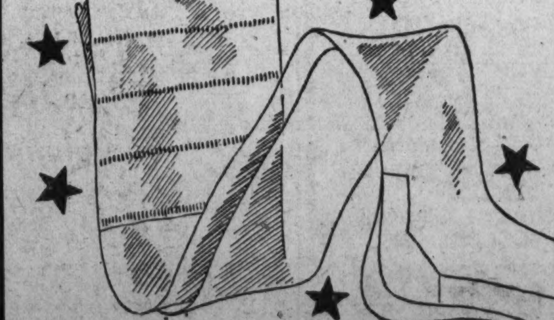
The Gold Stripe that fits ALL—"Adjustables"

Thank Gold Stripes for making your Christmas shopping easy! They've done it with this miracle "adjustable" feature that is the correct length for EVERY woman . . . short, tall or average height. They've done it with stockings of unquestioned fine quality . . . Chiffons and service weights . . . all with the extra protection of the Gold Stripe that stops garter runs. Make it *six* pairs and see how she'll thrill.

$1.15

3 pairs, $3.30

Three Gold Stripe Shops in Washington . . . all Jelleff's. F Street . . . 1721 Connecticut Ave., near S Street . . . 3409 Connecticut Ave., near Newark Street.



Fairfax Dance By Truro Club Well Attended

Washington Couple Guests at Affair in Church's Parish Hall.

Fairfax, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.)—A dance was given by the Truro Club in the parish hall of Truro Episcopal Church last Friday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clarkson, of Washington; Miss Mary Frances Cooper, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Mary Jane Head, Miss Mary Thornton Debell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe, of Fairfax; Miss Jane Smoot and Mr. Alexander Rutherford Sadtler, of Mclean; Miss Anne Shepherd and Mr. Barney Keith, of Falls Church; Mr. Neil Tarple, Mr. Edward Tate, Mr. Herbert Cooper and Mr. William Blandey, of the Theological Seminary; Mr. Sonny Mathy and Mr. Teddy Price, of Fairfax, and Mr. Arthur Fishback and Mr. Frank Moffet, of Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Huffard and Mr. and Mrs. Welles Gray were the guests at a dinner last Sunday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Salsbury.

Novelist Is Guest.

Mr. Pendelton Hogan, of Washington, was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver, jr. Mr. Hogan, a popular young Washington novelist, is the author of "The Bishop of Havana," and has recently published "The Dark Comes Early."

Mr. John Hoyson Rust will return Wednesday from the University of Virginia to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust. Mr. Rust will be accompanied by his friend, Mr. Roger Broome, one of his fraternity brothers at the university.

The Rotary Club of Fairfax will entertain the wives of the members at a banquet in Brierwood Manor tomorrow evening. The program for the evening will be arranged by a committee consisting of Mr. George B. Robey, the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, Judge Paul E. Brown and Mr. Wilbert Tucker Woodson.

Mr. George M. Lamsa, a student of the Bible who has recently published a translation of the four gospels from the orignal Aramaic, was the guest last Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan. Guests were Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Warwick Rust, and Mr. Neil Tarple, Mr. Herbert Cooper and Mr. William Blandey, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Visiting Parents.

Mr. Dan Cooper arrived Friday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper.

Mrs. Mary Keith Cauchorne and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam, left Monday for their homes in West Virginia accompanied by Mr. Tyler Swetnam. Mrs. Cauchorne, who is Mrs. Swetnam's sister, will leave soon for Alaska, where she will spend the winter on an abscure island that can only be reached by plane.

Mrs. N. Peyton Young spent several days last week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Katie Grove, at her home in Centerville.

Miss Rebecca Rice will return Tuesday from Hollins College to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice.

Miss Margaret Procter, of Richmond, and Miss Garnett Hodges, of Roanoke, the new faculty members of Fairfax and Oakton schools, are now residing at the home of Mrs. Mary Lippard Thompson.

Miss Mary Ambler spent last week-end in Fredericksburg as the guest of Miss Bessie Broun.

Miss Sarah Thomas left yesterday to spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Bryan Smith in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Terry Martin, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Henderson, at her home in Chantilly has returned to Salem, Va.

Yule Program By Music Club

Classic and Modern Songs Will Be Included in Presentation.

The Tuesday Evening Music Club will give a program of Christmas music at the University Club on Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be presented in old English costumes and will be under the direction of Mrs. Florence Howard, who for several years past has inaugurated the club's Christmas festivities.

The choruses to be sung include both classic and modern music, much of it being based on folk songs of other lands. Incidental solos in the carols will be sung by Barbara Murray, Myrtle Barnes, Alice Sherrer, Ina Holtzscheiter, Catherine Gross, Helen Perry, Frances Tucker, Irene Wetzell and Laura Lyle. Evelyn Scott will be the violinist.

Numerous dinner parties are being arranged to precede the entertainment and Lewis Lofton Moneyway will act as host on behalf of the club at a buffet supper for the artists following their program.

Mrs. Guggenheim Back.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim has returned to her apartment at the Wardman Park after spending a short time in New York with her daughter, Mrs. Babette Mandle.

Visiting in New York.

Miss Belle Hirsch and Miss Miriam Hirsch left yesterday for New York to pass a week.

Miss Parker To Have Guest.

Miss Jane Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker, will have as her guest for Christmas Midshipman William C. Clark.

Accomplished Capital Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORA ANA DEL PULGAR-BURKE, attractive sister of Senora de Azcarate, wife of the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy. Senora del Pulgar-Burke is an accomplished musician and frequently entertains at informal musicales.

Kappa Beta Pi Founders' Day Is Celebrated at Dinner Here

Mrs. Edwina Avery, President of Women's Bar Association, Is Toastmistress at Party Held by Legal Sorority.

Founders' Day of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, was celebrated in Washington with a dinner last evening in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

Mrs. Edwina Avery, president of the Women's Bar Association and Dean of Province, was toastmistress. The committee on arrangements was composed of Miss Edith Cooper, chairman; Miss Caroline Hopp, Miss Grace Kanode, Miss Mary Marraffa, Miss Lula Prather, Miss Louise Roe and Miss Anna M. Smith. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, Judge Kathryn Sellers and Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, honorary members of the sorority, were guests.

This legal sorority was founded in 1908 at Chicago-Kent College of Law, and its purpose was to encourage a higher professional standard among women lawyers and law students. There are now over 50 active chapters in the United States, one in Canada and one in France.

Outstanding women lawyers who have achieved distinction at the bars of England, France, Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Spain, Mexico, Canada, Brazil, China, South Africa and Egypt are numbered among its members.

In this country Kappa has in its membership Judge Florence Allen of the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court, and Judge Genevieve Cline, of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals.

Washington has a large aggregation of women attorneys.

The Gibbons at Palm Beach.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, who have been at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., for the last three weeks, have left for Palm Beach to pass the rest of the winter.

Phillips Lease Home.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, who returned recently from Scotland, has leased her home at 2211 Thirtieth street to the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips. Mrs. Hicks will spend the winter at her home at Sands Point, Long Islaid.

Miss Walfrida Pearson Weds Russel Quackenbush in Warren

Bridegroom Is Graduate of Washington Missionary College and Is Now Pastor of Group of Churches in Pennsylvania District.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quackenbush have just returned after attending the wedding of Miss Walfrida Evelina Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walfrid Pearson, and Mr. Russel Quackenbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Quackenbush, of Ridgewood, N. J., which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Warren, Pa., last Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Luther W. Belote, college friend of the bridegroom.

The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and oak leaves, with an arch of pink and white blossoms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, the full skirt terminating in a train. Her lace sleeves were full at the shoulder and snug-fitting at the wrists. Her veil of tulle and lace fell from a cap of lace, being held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and gypsophillia with ferns.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Pearson, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of powder-blue crepe with a shoulder corsage of tea roses with maidenhair fern. The flower girl was Miss Jean Quackenbush, niece of the bridegroom.

Mr. Curtis Quackenbush was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for about 40 guests. The mother of the bride wore a gown of rust-colored crepe with a corsage of white and yellow roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Quackenbush and their young daughter, Jean, of Washington; Mr. Leslie Mansel, of Huntington, W. Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Belote, of Dubois, Pa.; Miss Sylina Gustafson, and Miss Lillian Gustafson.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Quackenbush left for their new home in Corry, Pa., and a few days later left for Ridgewood, N. J., to pass the holidays with Mr. Quackenbush's parents. They will be at home after January 10 at 321 Center street, Corry.

Mr. Quackenbush is a graduate of Washington Missionary College and is pastor of a group of churches in the Warren district.

Turner Named Head Of Arizona Society

Anniversary of State to Be Marked February 14.

Officers of the Arizona State Society were elected at a meeting in the Hamilton Hotel Thursday as follows:

Mr. Kelly Turner, president; Mrs. Franklin Jones, first vice president; Mr. Leon Kneipp, second vice president; Mrs. Maude M. Anderson, secretary, and Mr. Alfred Micotti, treasurer.

Mr. Dix Price was named chairman of the enterainment committee and Miss Marguerite Hughey, chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Eva Chapline, Mrs. S. Preston Smith and Miss Marguerite Hughey are members of the good of the order committee.

A banquet will be held February 14 to mark the anniversary of Arizona's admittance to the Union 23 years ago.

Engaged Couple Feted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Nauheim entertained at dinner yesterday at their home in honor of Miss Lillian Kahn and Mr. Stanley Posner, whose engagement was announced recently.

Barbara Davis Weds Navy Man

Lieut. Frank O. Owers Was Aid at White House Until Recently.

A wedding of interest to Capital society took place November 30 in Coronado, Calif., when Miss Barbara Burton Davis, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Davis, became the bride of Lieut. (J. G.) Frank Donovan Owers, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Janet Donovan Owers, of Coronado.

Lieut. Owers was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1925, and up until his recent change of station, while on duty at the Naval Air Station in Anacosita, he was an aid at the White House. Lieut. Owers is now on the staff of the commander of the aircraft battle force aboard the Saratoga.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mrs. Pauline Eiseman entertained at luncheon Thursday at her home on Chevy Chase Parkway.

Herzog Returns Home.

Mr. Robert Herzog has returned to his home in New York.

1892
POTTHAST
The true Antiques of Tomorrow
Main Showrooms and Cabinet Shop, 924 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.
J. Bryant, Rep., 3301 45th St. N.W.
Our Specialty Custom-Made
DINING ROOM
ANTIQUE REPRODUCTIONS

Storewide Sale of
PIANOS
At Greatly Reduced Prices!
Including practically our entire stock of New and "Remade" Pianos—such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Fischer, Kurtzmann, Stieff, Kimball, Cable-Nelson, Melville-Clark, Sohmer, Wurlitzer and many others (over 100 brand new, the latest models). To make it easier for you to buy at once, if you wish, you need pay—
NO MONEY DOWN
—and as little as $1 weekly thereafter. There is no delivery charge, and each purchase includes a bench or stool. Increasing business has forced us to take extra storage space away from our store, and rather than go to the great expense of moving a large group of pianos we're holding this sale, thereby saving money for both ourselves and purchasers. Buy your piano now!
Grands, $165—$185—$215 and Up
Uprights, $29 Up—Players, $49 Up
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street
Open Evenings Until Christmas

Toys--Toys--Toys
STANLEY TOOL CHEST, $5.50 UP
Fire Chief

$1.25
Lights---Siren
Pressed Steel Sturdy
Pull Toys
Folding Aeroplane, 75c
Moving Van $1.25
Fire Engine $1.25
Stake Wagon ...$1.25
Dump Trucks ..$1.25
Micro Sets

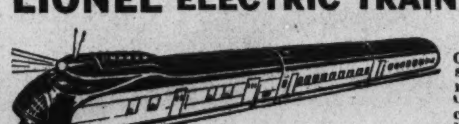
$1 up
Chem-Craft Sets

An interesting set that is far more than a toy.
$1 up
Erector and Stanlo

BUILDING SETS
Teach your child to build with one of these fine sets.
$1 up
LINCOLN LOGS

$1 up
Tree Lights (American Made)

Outdoor and indoor Mazda
49c up
Spare Bulbs 5c Each
STANLEY TOOL CHEST $5.50 up
DAISY AIR RIFLES $1 up
SHOT—5c TUBE
Make Your Own Toy Soldiers
Caster Sets

$1 $2.95
LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS

Chugger and streamline models. Complete accessories — lamp posts, lamps, etc.

BOYS'
26 and 28 inch
$28.00
GIRLS' 26-inch
$28.50
GIRLS' 28-inch
$29.00
SIDEWALK BIKES
VELOCIPEDES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. NA. 4780

POST
CLASSIFIED ADS
Do you read them?

YOU'LL get quite a "kick" out of them every time you do. Get the habit of scanning them every morning. You will find this habit entertaining and interesting — yes, you may even find it profitable.

Here is LIFE in all its complexities, with all its perplexities, with all its romances, troubles and worries—so many problems suggested, and the answers to every one.

Here you will find Greater Washington people anxious to get the things that you would hate to have around the house.

And others just as anxious to shuffle off things which once they valued beyond price.

A man is quitting business; wants to sell his office furniture.

What a chance for the fellow who is just opening up?

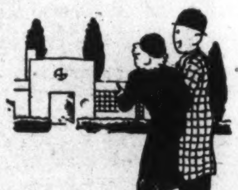
A family is going West. Would be pleased to meet a family moving into Washington, and swap their household goods for trunks, traveling bags and the price of Pullman berths.

Men want jobs. Jobs want men. The needs of one are the nuisance of another. Here are liabilities which can be turned into assets. Junk which might bring joy.

At once you see how much of dislocation, disarrangement and disorder there is in this old world of ours, just because we keep changing our wants.

The Post Classified Ad Columns are a veritable market place. They bring buyer to seller and joy to both.

Einstein was right when he pronounced his theory of Relativity.



Everything mundane is relative.

Nothing is absolute.

There is no total perfection, no total depravity. We grow, we change as we grow. We can not want what we have because we have it.

But the Haves are no happier than the Have-Nots, for having means often that you have to fight to keep what you have. The Have-Not can live in the dreams of anticipated delight when he will have his heart's desire.

Now do you see how POST CLASSIFIED ADS function?

Aren't they a great institution? You ask for what you want; you offer to dispose of what you don't want.

You find people in the business of buying furs, false teeth, used ukuleles, empty bottles, solitaire diamonds, yachts, yaks and Chinese yen. You learn a lot about people and things. And if you don't profit by it, then you have a rusty spigot on your thought-tank.

What an orderly place and a contented lot of place-holders Washington would be if all readers advertised their own wants in THE POST CLASSIFIED COLUMNS and snatched up the bargains which they see advertised there daily by others.

Why Not Start to Read These Human Interest Columns Today?

POST CLASSIFIED ADS
National 4200

Mrs. Woodward Gives Luncheon For Son's Bride

Christmas Motif Is Carried Out in Entertainment at Wardman Park.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of the women's department of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Young Woodward, who before her marriage to Mr. Woodward, on November 20 at Indianola, Miss., was Miss Mary Jeanette Gresham. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward recently arrived in Washington from their wedding trip and are now making their home at 3446 Connecticut avenue.

The luncheon was given in the Colonial Room of the Wardman Park Hotel where Mrs. Woodward maintains an apartment. The table was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif, with poinsettia, holly, and evergreens used as a huge centerpiece, and silver candelabra with red candles at either end. Red mints in silver compotes carried out the color scheme and the entire service was in silver.

The guests were greeted upon their arrival by Mrs. James Lamkin, Mrs. William Roscoe Woodward, Mrs. Joseph M. Howorth, Mrs. Vernon Holleman, and Miss Earlene White, and then escorted to the solarium of the hotel, where Mrs. Woodward received them, assisted by her daughter-inter-in-law, Mrs. Woodward; her niece who came on from New York to attend the luncheon, Miss Helen Murray Dutcher; Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mrs. Jeff Busby, Mrs. Ross A. Collins, Mrs. John E. Rankin and Mrs. Percy E. Quin.

Those who attended were Mrs. James W. Cummings, jr., Mrs. George E. Allen, Miss Katherine Harrison, Mrs. Octavia Sykes Stevenson, Miss Mal Sykes, Miss Marjorie Lamkin, Mrs. L. M. Scott, Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs, George Neville, Mrs. Norman McKinney, Mrs, Leslie Whitten, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Bagley, Miss Jean Fly, of Jackson, Miss.; Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, Miss Sarah Fulton, Miss Martha Deweese, Mrs. Felton Johnson, Miss Miss Virginia Daughterty, Miss Alice Daugherty, Mrs. Robert J. Bryant, jr., Miss Ruth Lockett, Miss Dorothy Howe, Miss Alice Ethridge, Miss Edna Ethridge, Miss Diane Smith, Miss Catherine Blanton, Mrs. Hanna Cousins, Miss Elizobeth Hunter, Miss Medora Hall, Miss Margaret Gillies, Miss Devin Mitchell, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Meredith Wood, jr., Miss Mary Jane Garrard, Miss Mary Cox, Miss Mary McCormack, Miss Mary D Collins, Mrs. George Mason Green, and Mrs. Stuart Godwin.

Parties Held Before Recital

Number of Dinners Given Prior to Lisa Gardiner Dance Program.

A number of dinner parties were given before the Lisa Gardiner dance recital last night in Central High School auditorium. The daughters of many of those who entertained appeared on the program. Mrs. Dorothy P. Benedict had a party of 16 of Miss Patricia Benedict's friends at dinner and the concert.

Among those present at the concert were Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Montague Ferry, Mrs. D. D. L. McCrew and Mme. Fujii, wife of the Counselor and Charge d'Affaires ad interim of Japan.

Maj. and Mrs. F. B. Prickett, whose daughter, Pelly, danced; Maj. and Mrs. H. J. St. John, whose daughters, Ann and Marie, appeared in two important numbers, and Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Allen, whose daughter, Laura, also took part, were present.

Commander Barber Is Host at Dinner

Commander Ronald Barber was host at a dinner party in the ballroom of the Shoreham last night.

The guests included Capt. Henry de F. Mel and Mrs. Mel, Capt. Roy W. Ryden and Mrs. Ryden, Capt. Wilhelm L. Friedell and Mrs. Friedell, Commander Harry E. Harvey and Mrs. Harvey, Commander John V. McAlpin and Mrs. McAlpin, Commander Howard H. J. Benson and Mrs. Benson, Lieut. Comdr. Clemens V. Rault and Mrs. Rault, Lieut. Comdr. Philip R. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver, Lieut. Comdr. Murrey L. Royar and Mrs. Royar, Lieut. Charles F. Lynch, Miss Marian Mel and Mrs. Bertha Barber Mitchell.

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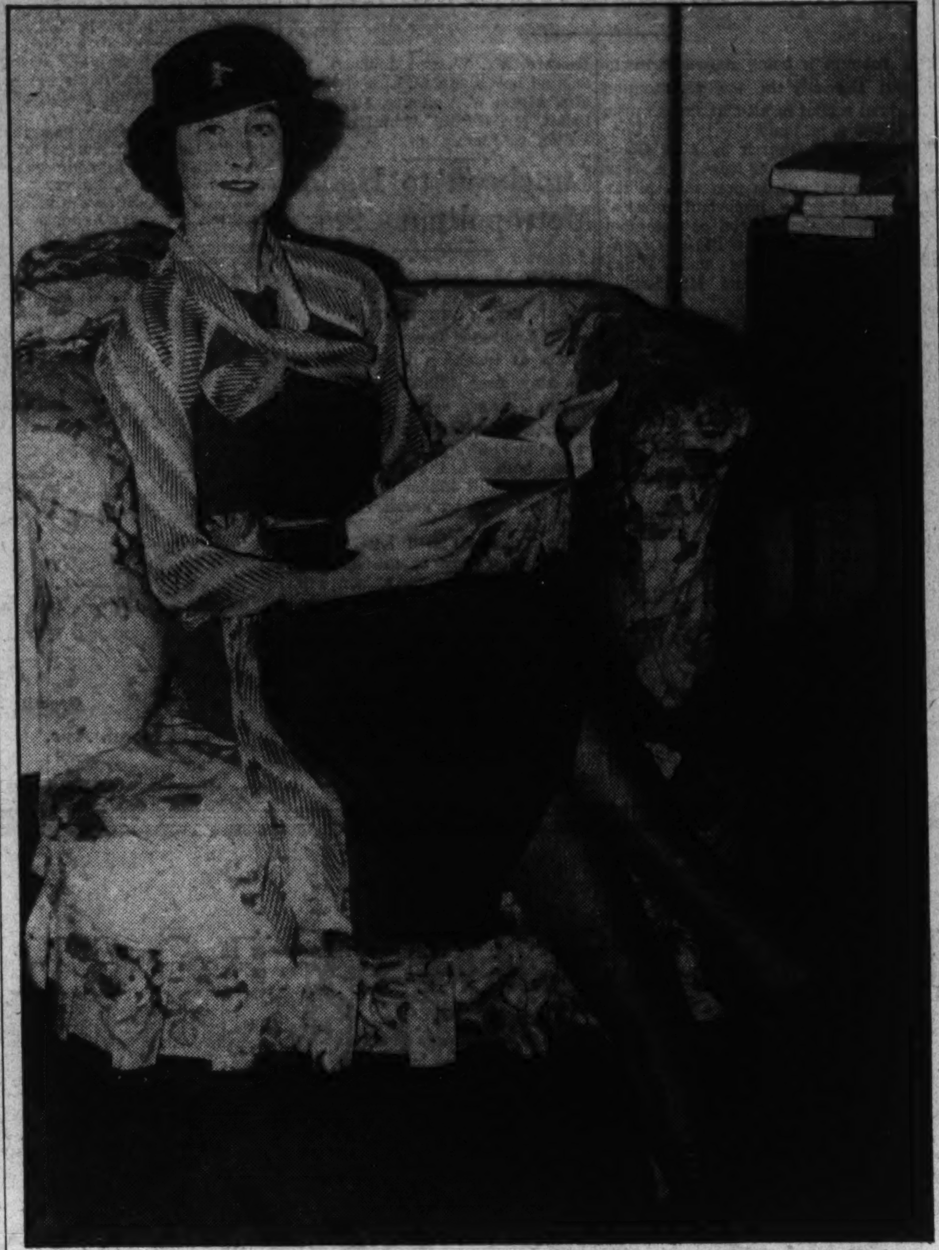
Returning to Capital for Holidays



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS JEANNE LOUISE MADDUX,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Rufus Maddux, who will arrive next week from Dennington College, in Vermont, to spend Christmas with her parents. Mrs. Maddux will go to Boston this week and will return to Washington with her daughter on December 23. Miss Elizabeth Maddux, another daughter, who attends Cambridge College at Kendall Green, Mass., will return to Washington at the same time.

Midshipmen-Cadet Ball December 25

High Officers to Receive and Col. Staley Will Introduce Guests.

The seventh annual Midshipmen and Cadet Ball will take place at the Mayflower Christmas night.

In the receiving line will be Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Coleman, Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Gen. and Mrs. James F. McKinley, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Lane, Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter and Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Roesch.

The ballroom will be decorated with flags.

Col. Joseph J. Staley will introduce the guests.

Mrs. Weinberg Entertains.

Mrs. J. A. Weinberg was hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home on Montague street.

Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Milton Strasburger was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home on Ontario road.

Africa-Bound Woman in City

Miss Rena Curtis, Medical Missionary, Guest of Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Miss Rena Curtis arrived Friday from Portland, Oreg., where she was associated with the Portland Sanitarium. She will leave this week for Africa, where she will go to the Malamulo Mission in Nyassaland as a medical missionary.

She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nash, who are returning after a furlough spent in Battle Creek, Mich. They will sail from New York Thursday on the Albert Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, to London and from there for Cape Town.

Miss Curtis is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, one of her former college teachers. Mrs. Lewis will entertain some of the former college students and teachers of Emmanuel Missionary College in Michigan in her honor.

Arrive to Visit Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Herzog, of Lincoln, Nebr., will arrive today to pass several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Blum, at the La Reine Apartments.

MUSIC

GIVEN a good piano—a willing pupil—a competent teacher—and your child is on the way to the pleasure that comes from being able to "play." No art holds more fascination than piano playing, and no other study so richly rewards the student. Give your child a chance now to acquire this accomplishment. Modern teaching methods reduce practice to a pleasure and the child is sure of rapid progress.

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STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Containing the New Accelerated Action at No Additional Cost.
New Grands, $375 to $1,175

E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Lee Memorial Leaders Meet

Executive Committee of Foundation Lunches at the Dodge.

The executive committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation met for luncheon yesterday at the Dodge Hotel. In addition to Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, superintendent of Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Edward Guest Gibson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, of Tennessee, the luncheon guests included Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Cazenove Lee, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. George Maurice, Mrs. J. Frederick Essary, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen, Mrs. Malcolm W. Matheson, Mrs. Gardner Boothe, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews and Mrs. William Hamilton Lawrence, of San Francisco.

After the luncheon the annual meeting of the District of Columbia committee of the Lee Memorial Foundation was held. Mrs. Grayson presided. Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, spoke of the importance of the coming dedication year of Stratford.

Gen. Cheatham told of "two years on the Stratford plantation." Mrs. Cazenove Lee, director of the Washington committee, explained the purpose of the foundation, and Miss Ethel Arnes, historian for Stratford, spoke of research into the history of the Lee family and its importance in the restoration of Stratford.

Clifton Butler's Widow to Wed

A wedding of interest in Army circles, which will take place Thursday in New York, will be that of Mrs. Clifton Morgan Butler to Lieut. Col. Ralph Harvard Goldthwaite, who is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Butler left yesterday for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Kenyon. The ceremony will take place at 5 p. m. in the Barclay Hotel and the bride will be given in marriage by Mr. Clarence Kenyon, with Dr. Peale officiating.

Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home January 1 at Walter Reed Hospital.

The bride-elect was the former Miss Helen Adams Muecke, of Camaguey, Cuba, and is the widow of Capt. Clifford Morgan Butler.

Winds Cut Short Foxhunting Season in Middleburg Area

Many Brave Chill Blasts at Last Event; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel Hosts to Mitchells and Sloans at Brandon.

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 15.—Cold weather has prevented foxhunting in the Middleburg section this week. The last big hunt was on Saturday. Meeting at the Glenwood race track at 10 o'clock, the huntsmen shivered while waiting to be off, and many dropped out before the hunt was over on account of the cold. Although a number of foxes were sighted, scenting was poor and only two short runs were made.

Those who braved the wintry blasts were Count Ledeher, of Austria, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White; Commander Hastings, Mr. Richard Scott and Mr. C. E. Pumphrey, guests of the Jock Whitneys; Mr. William Allen, who is here for the hunting season and has taken a cottage on the Llewellyn farm; Newell Ward, who recently purchased a place here; the joint masters, Mr. D. C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland; Mr. William Hulbert, his daughter, Miss Catherine Hulbert, and son, Mr. Billy Hulbert; Mrs. Oliver Iselin and her daughter, Miss Nancy Iselin; Miss Jennie Green, Miss Julia Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Messrs. James and Jack Skinner, William Seipp, Turner Wiltshire, Barry Hall, Billy Lawson, Col. Clifford, Mike Kerr, Miss Eleanor Mackubbin and about 20 girls from the Foxcroft School.

Maj. Windham Torr, naval attache of the British Embassy, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and will hunt with the Middleburg Hunt.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell and the Tod Sloans, of Warrenton, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel, at Brandon.

Mr. F. H. Prince, jr., sailed Friday on the Berengaria for Havre, France, where he will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White after a brief stay in New York.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Lee Arrives for Holidays

Mrs. Lawrence R. Lee, who since her return from Europe in September has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myers S. McDougal, in New Haven, Conn., is at the Martinique for the holidays. She will be joined this week by Mr. and Mrs. McDougal, and by her youngest daughter, Miss Rebecca Lee, a student at Vassar College.

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Softly illuminated, makes this "Old Tavern" a fascinating place for your
Dinners *Luncheons*
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Appetizing Dishes Smartly Served
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HAS GONE REPEAL:

You may now enjoy your favorite beverage along with those appetizing meals for which The Parrot is justified in calling famous. Home-like atmosphere—crackling log fires!

LUNCHEON TEA DINNER

Take Apartment Here.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim and her young son, Bruce, who have been in Atlantic City and New York since May, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Harsh in Capital.

Mrs. George M. Harsh, of Baltimore, passed last week-end in the Capital.

Put Your Head In Gabriel's Hands

Let him give you a new Permanent Wave or freshen up the old and be sure of a smart, becoming coiffure for holiday parties.

Before Xmas visit our display of imported English and French Perfumes.

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AT HOTEL CLARIDGE

Dinner for a King

Roasted Fresh Killed Maryland TURKEY	Country Style Whole Half Fresh Killed CHICKEN
Selected Broiled Tenderloin STEAK	Roasted Tender Spring LAMB
Fresh VEGETABLES	Fresh VEGETABLES
Special TRIMMINGS	Special TRIMMINGS
$1.00	75c

AND THE QUEEN WILL LIKE THE HOT BLACK WALNUT MUFFINS

JAMES W. ROSS
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A gift of countless hours of new freedom . . what greater gift could there be?

Mother's hardest job is cooking meals, if she uses a stove more than three years old. And yet so many improvements have been made in gas ranges during the past three years that by this one gift—a *modern gas range*—you can make her task one of happiness and pleasure rather than drudgery. Isn't this enough to warrant serious thought to this most practical of gifts? Such things as automatic lighting, automatic oven heat control, cool-kitchen insulation, easily adjusted broiler, handy utility drawers, not to mention the spotless cleanliness and everlasting beauty of the *modern gas range*, are things that will not only give her a thrill on Christmas day but something she will cherish and enjoy during the preparation of every meal—three times a day—*ten hundred and ninety five times a year!*

Take advantage of our present sale, and buy mother a modern gas *range!*

Our Christmas Offer
$10.00 to $30.50
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Pennsylvania Girl Bride of W. H. Tavenner

Lehigh Graduate Marries Mary C. Raring in Brooklyn.

A wedding of interest in Washington took place December 6 in Brooklyn when Miss Mary Carolyn Raring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Raring, of Pottsville, Pa., became the bride of Mr. William Henry Tavenner, son of Mrs. Dora V. Tavenner and the late Mr. Tavenner, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Seigelock, of St. Messiah's Church, Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

Miss Maureen Slavin, of Waterbury, Conn., classmate of the bride at Marymount College, and Mr. John Meredith, of Williamsport, a former Pottsville resident, were the attendants. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate members of both families.

Bride Wears Taupe Velvet.

The bride was charming in a light taupe velvet gown with a white velvet bodice, which had a high neckline in back and front, and the skirt was of the taupe shade. A brown cire satin girdle was at the waistline, and this gown was accompanied by a jacket, fashioned on Russian lines which had three-quarter length sleeves, trimmed with brown fox, and the jacket had an open facing of white velvet. With this she wore a chic brown velvet tricorn, brown suede slippers, brown gloves, and wore a corsage of brown orchids.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Tavenner left on an 18-day cruise to the West Indies. They will return December 24 and will make their home in Shamokin, Pa.

Marymount Graduate.

Mrs. Tavenner, who was graduated from the Marymount College, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, is one of Pottsville's most charming and popular young women.

Mr. Tavenner was graduated from the Lehigh University and for a number of years made his home at the Pottsville Club, but at present resides in Shamokin.

College Women Are Entertained

Mrs. J. W. Rosenberger Is Hostess, Assisted by Virginia Barr.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. John W. Rosenberger entertained the Winchester Branch of the American Association of University Women at her home this afternoon. Miss Virginia Barr was assisting hostess. A program, "The Home and the Child," was in charge of Mrs. Ian Crawford McCallum and Mrs. Arthur Robinson.

Miss Nancy Gray Larrick entertained the Winchester Junior Century Club, at which Mrs. John M. Steck, jr., read a paper on "Queen Marie of Rumania." Mrs. James A. Miller will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. W. A. Baker is in Bluefield, W. Va., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tierney. She plans to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morgan, in East Radford, Va.

Dinner Dance Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurens P. Jones and daughter have returned from a visit with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Georgia B. Flemister, of Halthorpe, Md.

The Junior Auxiliary of Winchester Memorial Hospital will give a New Year's Eve dinner dance. Chairman of committees perfecting arrangements include Mrs. Peyton J. Marshall, reservations; Mrs. J. Pinckney Arthur, arrangements; Misses Mary Miller and Virginia Tayloe Boyd, decorations; Mrs. James A. Miller and Mrs. Frank Armstrong, jr., publicity, and Mrs. Clarke T. Cooper, general chairman.

D. A. R. Chapter Entertained.

Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was entertained at the home of Mrs. John W. Rosenberger, with Mrs. C. Vernon Eddy and Mrs. J. Henry Moling, jr., as assisting hostesses.

Miss Carrie Hunter entertained the Winchester Century Club at her home, Gray Gables Inn.

Mrs. W. E. Huntsberry and daughter, Miss Virginia Ann Huntsberry, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Perrine in Washington.

Round Hill, Va.

Round Hill, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas program Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leon Drake, of Leesburg, gave a talk. Tea was served following the program, when members of the faculty of Round Hill High School were guests of the club.

Misses Clara and Frances Hersperger were joint hostesses to a company of 16 at bridge Monday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, jr., Mr. and Mrs Theodore Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Thomas, jr., Mrs. C. J. Harley and Mrs. J. G. Carruthers.

Mrs. Otis Williams will be hostess to the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home here Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prof. E. C. Morris spent several days of the past week in Newport News, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cole were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Williams. The Rev. Mr. Cole has just begun pastorate work with the Round Hill, Ketoctin, Purcellville and Hamilton Baptist Churches, coming from Fentress, Va., where he served for 17 years.

Recent Bride

MRS. BERT GILLILAND ROBERTSON, who was Miss Edna May Mackintosh, of Kenilworth, before her recent marriage.

Warrenton Hunt Holds Meet At John R. Buchanan Estate

Over 50 Riders in Field; Finish Is at Airlie; Mrs. Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Eustis Are Among Guests.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The members of the Warrenton Hunt and a number of guests had the best bit of sport of the season thus far yesterday with the meet at Leny Manor, home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan, in the Bethel neighborhood. A field of more than fifty riders turned out. The day was crisp and cold, and after a fast run for more than an hour and a half, the fox was denned in the open. The finish was at Airlie, estate of Mr. H. C. Groom, across the road from Leny Manor. Mr. Amory S. Carhart is master of fox hounds, Warrenton Hunt, and among the guests riding were Mrs. S. Hitchcock, of Aiken, with Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis, Mrs. Freddie Clucus, of New Jersey, with the James Hamiltons and Miss Emily North King. Miss Jane Wilbur, daughter of the late William F. Wilbur, a former M. F. H. Warrenton, perhaps one of the best cross country riders in the section, was hunting for the second time, as the guest of J. North Fletcher, Miss Wilbur, North Fletcher and Emily North King are all of the well-known Forbes family which has given several expert horsemen and women to the Warrenton section. Miss King, on the fourteenth, went over with the Paul Pryibils, of New York, who have leased the Jay Phipps place near Middleburg, and hunted with the Piedmont pack. Miss King will also hunt with the Rose Tree and Radnor packs, near Philadelphia, as the guest of Bill Stokes, when she goes to Philadelphia for the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colkert. After the run on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan entertained the field and a few guests at a Hunt luncheon at Leny Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, as did Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner.

Visit in Baltimore.

Mrs. Alexander Scott Hamilton, 2d., and Alexander Scott Hamilton, 3rd, were in Baltimore this week, the guests of Mrs. Eva C. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hamilton.

Mrs. Carter Beverly and Rev. and Mrs. Julian Lake were guests of Mrs. Carter Beverly, sr., in Richmond on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson and Misses Margaret and Gertrude Robertson spent the week-end in Richmond, the guests of Miss Fisher.

Mrs. Morton G. Douglas is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howell Peeples, in Washington.

Mrs. Heyward North Spilman has returned from a visit to Pittsburgh, bringing her two sons, Donald and Burke Rogers, who have been entered in the Warrenton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Spilman have as their guest Miss Margery Getherfert, of Pitttsburgh.

Mrs. Robert Neilson is the guest of friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman jr. are at home after spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins have returned to their estates near Warrenton after spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott, of Long Island, are the guests of Mr and Mrs. George Sloane at Whitehall Farm. Mrs. Sloane and Mrs. William Mitchell, Middleburg, have lately been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniell, at Brandon on the James. Mr. and Mrs. Sloane entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

At the turkey shoot, on Sunday, held at the Country Club for the members, Mr. Alex Hagner won two of the birds; Maj. William Morton won the third. The shoot was followed by a luncheon for 40 people.

Mrs. William Rowland entertained the Reading Club on Wednesday afternoon at Overbrook, on the Alexandria road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill and their daughter, Miss Viola Winmill, are in New York, having closed their home, Clovelly, near Warrenton, until the start of the holidays, when they will be joined by Miss Virginia Winmill from Vassar; Miss Josephine Winmill, from Foxcroft, and Townsend Winmill, from Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batchelder entertained for their two young daughters on Saturday.

Hostess at Supper.

Mrs. Homer Lake, gave a shower, followed by a buffet supper, Friday evening at her home near Warrenton for Miss Elizabeth Sexton, who will be married to Hunter Bowman, of the staff of Stuyvesant School. Miss Sexton is from Bluefield, Va., who has spent several winters in Warrenton. They will make their home at Stuyvesant after the wedding, which will take place during the holidays.

Mrs. Sam Wagner and daughter, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferneyhough.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Turner Day, Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey, Misses Virginia and Lillian Barker, Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and Miss Betty Nesbit were in Washington this week.

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HOLIDAY HINTS IN POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Capital Couple's Niece Engaged

Desiree Harris Related to Mr. and Mrs. Marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Desiree Helen Harris, to Mr. Philip Steiner, of Cincinnati.

Miss Harris is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Marks, of Washington. Mr. Steiner is president of the Tom Cllins Corporation, vice president of the American Bridge League and one of the first 10 ranking bridge players in America.

The wedding will take place in New York the middle of January. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Cincinnati.

Woodstock, Va.

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. F. B. Riddleberger entertained the Monday Bridge Club. High prize was won by Mrs. Lois Dymock and the guest trophy was awarded Mrs. C. E. Massie.

Mr. and Mrs. Levisay and Mrs. J. H. Balthis, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Gillingsley.

Mrs. Alexander McNeil and daughter, Miss Mary McNeil, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Boyer.

Charlotte Lockwood to Give Organ Recital Here Tomorrow

Interest is being shown throughout the city in the forthcoming organ recital of all-Christmas music at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in First Congregational Church by Miss Charlotte Lockwood, of New York. Miss Lockwood will be presented in the first of three important musical events by the District of Columbia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, of which Miss Mary Mingo Wilkins is dean and Mr. Robert Ruckman sub-dean.

Among the season subscribers are Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Oliver Murray, Mrs. Cooper Lightbown, Mr. August King Smith, Miss Lucy Brickinstein, Miss Belle Worth Bagley, Mrs. George King, Miss Mary Howe, Miss Mary Thacker, Mrs. E. B. Cummings, Mrs. Clayton Baus, Mrs. Grace Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery.

Washington organists who will be present include Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mr. Warren Johnson, Mr. Samuel Leech, Mr. M. Luis Guzman, Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, Mr. Edgar Priest, Mr. Harold Abbott and Mr. Fulton C. Karr.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mrs. H. W. Beatty is spending the week in Hagerstown, Md., and Chambersburg, Pa.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frye this week were Misses Nannie Frye, Goldie Darner, Ruth Waybright, Miss Martin, and Mrs. Trundle and daughter, all of Frederick, Md.

Luncheon to Honor Metropolitan Stars

Mrs. Townsend to Entertain on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will entertain at luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower following the first of this season's series of morning concerts. Miss Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Mr. Richards Crooks, tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will appear on the program and will be guests of honor at the luncheon.

Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain a party in her box at the opening concert. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will also entertain guests. Mrs. William Howard Taft will also be present, and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will occupy a box with guests.

Mrs. Lansburgh Returns.

Mrs. James Lansburgh, who has been visiting in Kansas City and Pittsburgh for several weeks, has returned.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maden have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kathreen Hinton, to Mr. John G. Mosely, of Durham, N. C. The wedding took place at Pohick Episcopal Church, December 4, the Rev. C. A. Langston, rector, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray Landis, of Belle Haven, entertained at their home this week in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Aslop and daughter, Margaret Anne, of Washington, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Deardorff.

Miss Margaret Matheson will entertain at a luncheon at her home, Wellington Villa, tomorrow, in honor of Miss Frida Frazer and Miss Staleta Stapleton.

Mrs. Kaufmann Visitor.

Mrs. Benjamin Kaufmann, of Detroit, who is on her way to Florida, is passing several days here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edmund I. Kaufmann.

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ELEMENTS OF PROGRESS

FAITH, as much as the winds which filled its sails, brought the stanch little *Mayflower* safe to a new world . . . the faith of its passengers in their ideals . . . in each other . . . and in the future.

Their faith held firm, during that first Plymouth winter, despite fearsome illness, harrowing hardships, desperate homesickness. Murderous savages did not shake it; blizzards and hunger could not crush it.

Upon the faith of these few, the progress of men gained a first footing in a virgin land.

OUR FAITH in others and the faith of others in us . . . these count as much in building a newspaper as in building a nation. Faith in the power of truth in the news; faith in the worth of circulation built upon such a precept; faith in the principle of appeal to the *substantial* element of newspaper readers . . . these tenets of faith have made each step of progress by The Washington Post a credit to those who have built upon it. And the advertiser is building upon Post progress . . . the type of advertiser in whom the readers know they may place their faith. For the advertising message is in the newspaper that has protected the faith of its readers.

The Washington Post

Large Company Attends Dinner At Fort Monroe

Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq Hosts at Party at the Casemate Club.

Fort Monroe, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). Col. and Mrs. Franc Lecocq entertained with a dinner at the Casemate Club Friday. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Col. Pickett, Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hartsock, Col. Russell Reeder, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cottrell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Moore, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul H. Herman, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Maj. and Mrs. Wilmer S. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland, Maj. and Mrs. James N. Caperton, Maj. and Mrs. Henry F. Grimm, Maj. and Mrs. John F. Kahle, Maj. and Mrs. Ira A. Crump, Maj. and Mrs. Willard Irvine, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Wren, Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, Maj. and Mrs. John Henry Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. Maxwell Keeler, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Kemble, Maj. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison, Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. John T. deCamp, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene M. Foster, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill, Mrs. Archibald Sunderland, Lieut. and Mrs. Maxwell Tracy, Miss Berry, Lieut. and Mrs. Lew M. Morton, Lieut. and Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant, and Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Holcomb.

Mrs. Kai E. Rasmussen and her daughter, Anne, have returned from Aberdeen, Maryland.

Daniel W. Hickeys Entertain.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Hickey entertained with a farewell party at the Casemate Club Friday for Maj. and Mrs. Robert J. Van Buskirk. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. McKenney Johnson, Maj. and Mrs. Harold R. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Jefferson, Capt. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin, Capt. and Mrs. Howard H. Newman, Capt. and Mrs. Allan B. Ramsay, Lieut. and Mrs. Joe F. Simmons, and Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Featherston.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Shaw have as their guest Lieut. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Belle Shaw, of Aberdeen, Wash.

Annette Davis, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, entertained Nannette Van Buskirk at a supper and theater party Saturday. Her guests were Mary Anne Crump, Patricia Campbell, Marion Coates, Virginia Wilson and Mary Louise Townsend.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hill and family are passing the Christmas holidays in El Campo, Tex., and Bryan, Tex.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas E. Morrison entertained Saturday with a dinner. They had the following guests: Capt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel McCrosky, Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Barnell, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert W. Chichlow, Lieut. and Mrs. Cortlandt Schuyler, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest B. Thompson, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar R. C. Ward, Lieut. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly, Lieut and Mrs. James C. Renno, Lieut. and Mrs. William F. Niethamer, Lieut. and Mrs. Auston M. Wilson, Miss Betty Blood, Lieut. Harrison F. Turner, Lieut. John D. Stevens and Lieut. Patrick W. Guiney.

Cramers Give Dinner.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer entertained the following at dinner Saturday: Maj. and Mrs. Willard Irvine, Capt. and Mrs. John T. de Camp, Capt. and Mrs. Henry D. Cassard. Lieut. and Mrs. William Dunham, Lieut. Donald Bailey, Lieut. Allison R. Hartman, Miss Frances Cramer, Lieut. Harry S. Tubbs. Mrs. M. R. Price, Miss Frances Rees and Gen. P. H. Rees.

Capt. P. R. Wing, who spent a few days with Maj. and Mrs. James N. Caperton, has returned to Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Shaw entertained with a tea in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Belle Shaw. Her guests included Mrs. Harrington Cochran, Mrs. Samuel McCrosky, Mrs. Harold R. Jackson, Mrs. J. B. Dice, Mrs. Tubbs, Mrs. William L. Richardson, Mrs. Arthur R. Thomas, Mrs. William L. McNamee, Mrs. Chester Dunham, Mrs. Dorothy H. Francis, Mrs. Everett D. Peddicord, Mrs. John B. F. Dice, Mrs. August W. Shermacher and Mrs. Clarence E. Rothgeb.

Maj. and Mrs. Willard Irvine gave a supper party for Maj. and Mrs. Robert J. Van Buskirk Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jones, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Nathaniel A. Jones, gave a tea at her home Sunday afternoon. Her guests were Miss Frances Cramer, Lieut. Harry S. Tubbs, Miss Elsie Warmoth, Lieut. George Weitzel, Miss Marguerite Darden, Lieut. John D. Stevens, Miss Janet Porteous, Lieut. Richard Moorman, Miss Betty Blood, Lieut. Robert C. Finkenaur, Lieut. Theodore Hoffman, Lieut. Harrison Turner, Lieut. Pete Poca, Lieut. Charles Hill and Lieut. Franklin Kemble.

Gen. P. H. Rees, Mrs. M. R. Price and Miss Frances Rees, of Washington, are guests of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cramer.

Eustis Polands Are Hosts.

Maj. and Mrs. Eustis L. Poland entertained Friday with a dinner. Their guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Steele, Maj. and Mrs. Harold R. Jackson, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Christian, Capt. and Mrs. Reamer W. Argo, Capt. and Mrs. Harold P. Detwiler, Capt. and Mrs. Robert N. Mackin and Miss Clifford Potter.

Daughter of Navy Yard Commandant

Harris & Ewing.

MISS HELEN DEFREES,
daughter of the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Joseph R. Defrees. Although Miss Defrees is not making a formal debut this season, she is taking an active part in the festivities of the younger set, of which she is a popular member.

Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge Honor Guests at Ruffner Dinner

Maj. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis Leave Quantico for Motor Trip to Coast Before Sailing for Asiatic.

Quantico, Dec. 15.—Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge were honor guests at dinner at the Waller Building, when their hosts were Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Ruffner. The other guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Arnold W. Jacobson, Maj. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin T. Hart, Maj. and Mrs. Franklin Steele, Maj. and Mrs. William T. Clement, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Rupertus, Capt. and Mrs. John Bushrod Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew L. W. Gordon, Capt. and Mrs. Julian C. Brown, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel R. Fox and Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Uhlig.

Maj. and Mrs. Galen Sturgis and their son left the post on Wednesday to motor across the continent, whence they will sail on January 4 on the President Johnson for the Asiatic. They are planning to visit Mrs. Sturgis' sister in Portland prior to joining their ship.

Lieut. George Cloud was married to Miss Marion Sorensen, of Rockford, Ill., on November 25 in Washington. Lieut. and Mrs. Cloud are living in Fredericksburg while Lieut. Cloud is on duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Mrs. Cheatham Gives Tea.

Mrs. Thomas P. Cheatham was hostess at a tea on Wednesday when her guests were Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. E. O. Saltmarsh, Mrs. Robert Y. Rhea, Mrs. William H. Mann, Mrs. George Dowling, Mrs. Thomas L. Sampsell, Mrs. Edward Banker, Mrs. Calhoun Ancrum, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Mrs. Samuel Woods, Mrs. Augustus T. Lewis, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Myrtle Carver and Miss Edith De Gamo.

Miss Beverly Mann returned home on Friday from King Smith Studio, where she is a student, for the Christmas holidays.

Winners of a recent golf tournament have been announced as follows: Mrs. Archie F. Howard, winner of the ladies handicap, with Mrs. Hayne Boyden as runner-up; Capt. Wyman F. Marshall, club champion; Chief Quartermaster Clerk James F. Fountain, gross low score. The low net score was won by Capt. William F. Brown; Capt. Wyman F. Marshall held the first flight; Lieut. Guy Stahr, second flight; Lieut. Archie V. Gerard, third flight, and Commander William J. C. Agnew won the handicap for men.

Among dinners given Saturday was that at the home of Miss Mary Miller Kress. Her guests were Miss Ann Jewell and Lieut. W. R. Gaines, of Washington; Lieut. L. W. Laymons, of Annapolis; Miss Ruth Bryant and Mr. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria; Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Earnshaw, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis McQuillen, Miss Beverly Mann, Lieut. Keith R. Willard and Lieut. Alpha Bowser.

Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Ballentine had as their week-end guests Lieut. and Mrs. H. L. Litzenberger, of Philadelphia.

Tea Given Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd L. Leech was hostess at a tea on Friday. She had assisting her Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Roy Lowell, Mrs. Harold Fassett, Mrs. Bernard Dubel, Mrs. Campbell Brown, Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson and Mrs. Maurice Holmes, of Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine and daughters left the post yesterday for the West Coast, where they are to board the President Johnson on January 4 and sail for the Asiatic.

Capt. and Mrs. William Maxwell entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Graves B. Erskine, who are soon to leave Quantico.

Maj. and Mrs. Newton Best were hosts at dinner on Saturday at the Officers' Mess, having as their guests Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Maj. and Mrs. Clifton B. Cates, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dowling, Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Gally, Lieut. George H. Bellinger, Mrs. C. C. Nickerson and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Iden, of Washington.

Those to attend the dance at Fort Humphrey recently were Lieut. and Mrs. Lamar Curry, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Dixie Anerum, Lieut. Alpha Bowser, Lieut. Robert Krishan, of Laport, Pa.

Recent Arrivals Honored at Hop

Helen Powell Entertains for Ellen Rehkopf and Ellen Bryden.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—The hop last night at the Officers' Club was given in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Bryden, Miss Ellen Rehkopf and Miss Ellen Bryden, recent arrivals.

Preceding the hop Maj. and Mrs. Newton N. Polk entertained at dinner for Gen. and Mrs. Ernest D. Scott, Col. and Mrs. Ned B. Rehkopf, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace H. Fuller and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Bryden.

Maj. and Mrs. Harold E. Egan, of Washington, spent the week-end on the post.

The Sunday ride was organized by Lieut. and Mrs. T. C. Wood, jr., who acted as host and hostess. Lieut. Col. Horace H. Fuller, Mrs. Francis E. Morse and Mrs. Harold E. Egan were prize winners.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Oscar G. Skelton, of Baltimore, were guests at the hop.

Maj. and Mrs. Roscoe Batson have issued invitations to a tea dance December 26.

Miss Helen Powell gave a dinner for Miss Ellen Rehkopf and Miss Ellen Bryden.

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Keatinge gave a supper and theater party as a farewell to Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Fye, who are leaving shortly for Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Margaret Price, who has been a guest of Mrs. Severn T. Wallis, has returned to Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. William T. Sexton left Tuesday for Leavenworth, Kans., where they will spend the holidays with their families.

Capt. Severn T. Wallis and Lieut. William Holzapfel have returned from Fort Knox, Ky.

Ft. Humphreys Talent Produce Play Program

Essayons Club Show Is Followed by a Military Dance.

Fort Humphreys, Va., Dec. 15.—With a number of officers and their families moving into the new quarters, Fort Humphreys was quiet this week with the exception of the Essayons Dramatic Club performance on Friday night at the Engineer Theater. A large attendance was present from both Washington and the post. This club has a very promising season with a great variety of talent. Following the plays a dance was held at Mackenzie Hall.

Fort Humphreys' third Christmas horse show will be held on the evening of Friday, December 21, in the post riding hall. The show will comprise five classes—company officers' jumping class, ladies' jumping class, dressage exhibition by Sergt. Moore, open jumping class, mounted detachment jumping. The most interesting horse in the show is Touraine. This 23-year-old horse holds the world broad-jump record and is still in the blue-ribbon class.

The event which will hold the greatest interest is the dressage exhibition by Sergt. Moore, who rode on the last Olympic dressage team and is a sure bet for the 1936 team.

Theater Reconstructed.

The War Game Liberty Theater was reconstructed into the present riding hall. Work on the initial project, begun late in 1931, was done entirely by soldier labor.

It is anticipated that a large attendance from both Washington and Fort Humphreys will be present.

Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Noce entertained at dinner on Friday evening, December 14, at their quarters preceding the performance of the Essayons Dramatic Club. Their guests were Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Lieut. and Mrs. Arleigh T. Bell, Lieut. and Mrs. George T. Derby, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Adcock.

Maj. Harry A. Buckley was host to Capt. Clark Chorpening at a stag poker party the past week. The guests were members of the last year's poker club. Among those present were Maj. James A. McCallam, Capt. John M. Harmon, Capt. Robert F. Gill, Capt. Chester K. Harding and Lieut. Benjamin R. Wimer.

Miss Marian Gill will arrive on December 24 to spend the holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill. Miss Gill is motoring from Omaha, Nebr., with Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert Loper, who are expected to visit at the post after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Loper's parents in Baltimore.

Son Visits Johnsons.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William A. Johnson have their son William home for the holidays. Cadet Johnson will return to West Point on New Year Day.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staunton L. Brown will leave by motor on December 20 to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents. They will also spend a few days with Lieut. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown, at Meriden, Conn., later going to New Bedford, Mass., to spend the remainder of their vacation with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gidley.

Capt. and Mrs. Homer B. Pettit were hosts Monday night to the Monday Night Bridge Club at their quarters.

Maj. Henry A. Wingate is in New Orleans, La., for a few days.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Lovett will have as their guests for the holidays, Maj. and Mrs. Frank W. Gano and their daughter, of Newport, R. I. Maj. Gano is detailed at the Naval War College at Newport.

Langley Field Officers Hosts Before Dance

Wheelers and Oppenheims Give Dinners, MacDuffys a Buffet Supper.

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 15 (Spl.). The reserve officers on duty at Langley Field and their wives were hosts at a dance given Saturday at the Officers' Club. Several dinner parties were given before the dance. Capt. and Mrs. John A. Wheeler entertained the following: Maj. and Mrs. Byron Q. Jones, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas F. Weldon, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, Capt. and Mrs. Harold McGinnis, Lieut. and Mrs. Cyrus Kitchens, Mrs. McKoy, of Atlanta, Ga.; Lieut. and Mrs. Ladson Eskridge, and Lieut. and Mrs. James B. League.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Oppenheim's guests included Capt. and Mrs. John Hargreaves, Lieut. and Mrs. Oliver Picher, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Choate; Lieut. and Mrs. David Ramsay, Lieut. and Mrs. William Bentley, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Wolfinbarger, Lieut. and Mrs. Edgar Sirmyer, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Travis, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Berkeley Nelson, Lieut. and Mrs. Troupe Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Jerry Mason, Lieut. and Mrs. John Southerland, Lieut. and Mrs. David Kennedy, Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin Joyce, Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Cuno, Miss Anne Lawton, Miss Agnes Bath, of Newport News; Lieuts. Harold Houghland, Richard Freeman, Wilfred Paul, Keath Allen and John Lambie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Darling, of Hampton.

MacDuffys Give Buffet Supper.

Capt. and Mrs. James MacDuffy entertained with a buffet supper, inviting the following guests: Capt. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Capt. and Mrs. William Souza, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Stoner, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Fritch, and Misses Dorothy and Katharine Denby, of Norfolk; Lieut. Thomas Powers and Lieut. John Ives.

Mrs. Clarence Lober and Miss Elizabeth Hatz entertained Tuesday afternoon with a bridge tea. Their bridge guests were Mrs. Wibb Cooper, Mrs. Herman Rush, Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Mrs. William Calvert, Mrs. Orlo Quinn, Mrs. Harold Wrighdt, Mrs. A. Finker, Mrs. Edward Black, Mrs. John Wheeler, Mrs. McKay Mrs. Lawrence Lawson, Mrs. Malcom Lawton, Mrs. William Souza, Mrs. Alfred Waller, Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mrs. Zed M. Williams, Mrs. Uzal Ent, Mrs. Charles O'Conner, Mrs. John Sprague, Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mrs. Robert Choate, Mrs. Peaslee, Mrs. Austin Getz, Mrs. Berkeley Nelson, Mrs. Clarence Wheeler, Mrs. Louis Turner, Mrs. David Ramsay, Mrs. Watson Frutchey, Mrs. Franklin Paul, Mrs. Clarence MacGowan and Mrs. W. W. MacNicholls, of Newport News.

After the game, tea was served with Mrs. Wibb Cooper presiding. Tea guests were Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Mattie Wood, Mrs. Adelaide Gillespie, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Louis Heath.

Calverts Honored.

Maj. and Mrs. William J. Calvert were the honor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Williamson, of Portsmouth, at a dinner and dance Saturday. Among their other guests from Langley Field were Colonel and Mrs. Herman Rush, Maj. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow, Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Maj. and Mrs. James Brooks, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Lober, Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence MacGowan.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Black entertained the officers of the 96th Squadron and their wives, Capt. and Mrs. Orlo Quinn and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Greer at a tea recently.

Misses Dorothy and Katherine Denby, of Norfolk, are the week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. Jasper MacDuffy.

Capt. Marion Elliot, of New York, who has been spending several days at the Chamberlain, was the luncheon guest of Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Weldon Monday.

Mrs. Zed M. Williams, who had been visiting in Washington and Baltimore, has returned home.

Mrs. William E. Richardson, of Washington, who had been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Nugent, left Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Rush was the guest of Mrs. Jimmy Taylor at Randolph Hall Friday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. McCormick in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartz, of Waverly, Va., who had been the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. John Sprague, left Wednesday.

Mrs. John McCormick is visiting her mother in Columbus, Ohio. Lieut. McCormick expects to join his wife later.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Keihle left Saturday for San Antonio, Tex., to visit Mrs. Keihle's mother, Mrs. H. Austin, during the holidays. Mrs. Keihle expects to remain with her mother through January.

Mrs. Adelaide Gillespie, who had been visiting in New York and Washington, has returned home.

Annapolis Society Folk Plan Many Parties During Holidays

Great Gathering Expected to Bid Farewell to Gov. Ritchie at New Year Open House; Midshipmen Look Forward to 12-Day Leave.

Annapolis, Dec. 15 (Spl.).—With the Christmas and New Year holiday period just ten days off, society folk of the Naval Academy and Annapolis have planned many receptions and formal and informal parties.

Celebration of the New Year will be marked by the customary open house. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will be among those receiving on New Year's Day, and it is expected a great gathering of friends will bid him farewell.

In the regiment of 1,700 midshipmen, those on the good conduct grades will have 12 days of liberty, with the privilege of going home. Their leave begins the afternoon of December 20 and extends until evening roll call New Year's Day. On the evening preceding their departure they will observe the custom of gathering around a decorated tree in front of Bancroft Hall and singing Christmas carols.

An event of much interest last week was a luncheon given Thursday by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, superintendent of the Naval Academy, to representatives of Annapolis business and civic organizations. Admiral Sellers and his staff, with officials of the Navy Athletic Association, were honor guests recently at a dinner given at Carvel Hall by the chamber of commerce as a testimonial to achievements of the Navy football team.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers had as their luncheon guest Monday Mr. James M. Beck, former Solicitor General of the United States. Beforehand Mr. Beck delivered a lecture to second class midshipmen on the Constitution.

Commander John T. Bowers (retired), and Mrs. Bowers have issued invitations to their annual Christmas party, December 20.

Mrs. Shoemaker, wife of Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker, was guest of honor at a bridge party and tea given Monday by Mrs. Middleton S. Guest. Mrs. Shoemaker is the house guest of Mrs. Guest.

Mrs. Samuel Brooke entertained at a bridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their wedding Monday.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan entertained at tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Harry E. Shoemaker.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis B. McBride were hosts at luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Davis, of Washington, formerly Miss Eleanor Goodrich, daughter of the late Admiral Goodrich.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Allene, jr., had as their guests over the week-end Miss Mary Jane Stanley, of Laurel, and Miss Sylvine Clagett, of Marlboro, debutantes who attended the dance given by the regiment of midshipmen Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Yule, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has arrived to pass the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Gaston Costet. Later Mrs. Yule will be joined by her husband.

Capt. John B. Pollard, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Pollard, had as their house guests over the week-end, Commander and Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth, and entertained at a buffet supper Saturday in their honor. On Sunday, Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan were hosts at luncheon for the Ainsworths, and later, Commander John B. Farrior, Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Farrior gave a dinner for them.

Mrs. Riedel, wife of Commander Walter A. Riedel, has returned after visiting her sister, Mrs. William Muller, in Atlantic City.

Miss Sally Holmes, daughter of the commandment of midshipmen, and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stevenson, of Washington, and Miss Evelyn Gould, of New York.

Mrs. John L. Chew is in New York, where she was called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. A. Ellis.

Miss Eunice Willson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Russell Willson, was hostess at dinner Saturday, preceding the midshipmen's dance in honor of her week-end guests, who included Miss Emma L. Danielson, daughter of Maj. Danielson, U. S. A., now on duty in Washington; Miss Helen Van Hook, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Clifford E. Van Hook, also of Washington: Miss Alice McMeekin, of Philadelphia, and Miss Barbara Willson, cousin of the hostess.

Mrs. Alden, wife of Prof. S. Alden, of the Naval Academy faculty, is in Greensboro, N. C., called there by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Albert L. Thompson, jr.

Mrs. Griffin, wife of Commodore Thomas D. Griffin, entertained at tea Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Lawrence Bailliers, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Wood, wife of Lieut. Lester O. Wood, left Wednesday on a motor trip to the West Coast to join her husband, who is assigned to the U. S. S. Saratoga. She will make her home at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Wood had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alexander M. Kowalzyk announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, December 11, at Emergency Hospital, Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter H. Price, of St. Margaret's, Anne Arundel County, announce the birth of a daughter, December 11, at the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Struble and their daughter Priscilla, have returned to their home in Bethlehem, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Struble's sister, Miss Margaret Martin. Miss Struble was among those who attended the football victory dance given by Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers Saturday.

Mrs. St. George Barber, of South River, has as her house guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballard, of New York.

Wessons Will Give A Supper Tonight

Bullenes Are Dinner Hosts at Edgewood Arsenal.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Wesson will entertain guests at supper tomorrow night.

Mr. M. Gaylord and Miss Amy Gaylord, of Owosso, Mich., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Tate.

At the monthly meeting of the bridge club prizes were won by Mrs. Duncan MacRae, Maj. P. X. English, Lieut. Whitesides, Mrs. C. E. Loucks and Mrs. Lee Fountain.

Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Bullene entertained at dinner before taking their guests to the bridge club meeting.

Maj. and Mrs. P. X. English were hosts at dinner preceding the meeting of the bridge club.

Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Baird gave a dinner Tuesday.

Aberdeen Hop Planned Friday

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Atwood Give Dinner Party in Quarters.

Aberdeen, Md., Dec. 15 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Wesson entertained at dinner on Friday, later taking their guests to the meeting of the post bridge club.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank Atwood gave a dinner party last night at their quarters.

The annual stag party was held last Friday night with all the officers of the post included in the guest list.

Maurice Pate Rehm and John Atwood have returned to West Nottingham Academy after spending the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Barnes were hostesses at the meeting of the ladies' bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

There will be a Christmas hop at the club Friday. Lieut. and Mrs. Crowe and Lieut. and Mrs. Hendricks have issued invitations to a dinner that evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hughes, Lieut. and Mrs. Gerson Heiss and Lieut. and Mrs. William F. Sadtler attended the last hop at the Fort Hoyle Officers Club.

Hayward-Major Wedding Takes Place Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sidney Hayward, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss A. Briarly Hayward, to Mr. Willard A. Major, of Washington. Mr. Major is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilford H. Major, of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place in January.

A Smart Collapsible Silk Hat from Saltz Brothers

An Ideal Christmas Gift for the young man who goes places . . . in evening clothes. It is a gift which will be long remembered and appreciated. The hat illustrated above is an exact duplicate of a very becoming Exclusive English model and will reflect your own good taste in choosing from this Shop.

STETSON OPERA HAT $18
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STETSON FELT HATS $5, $6.50 & $8.50

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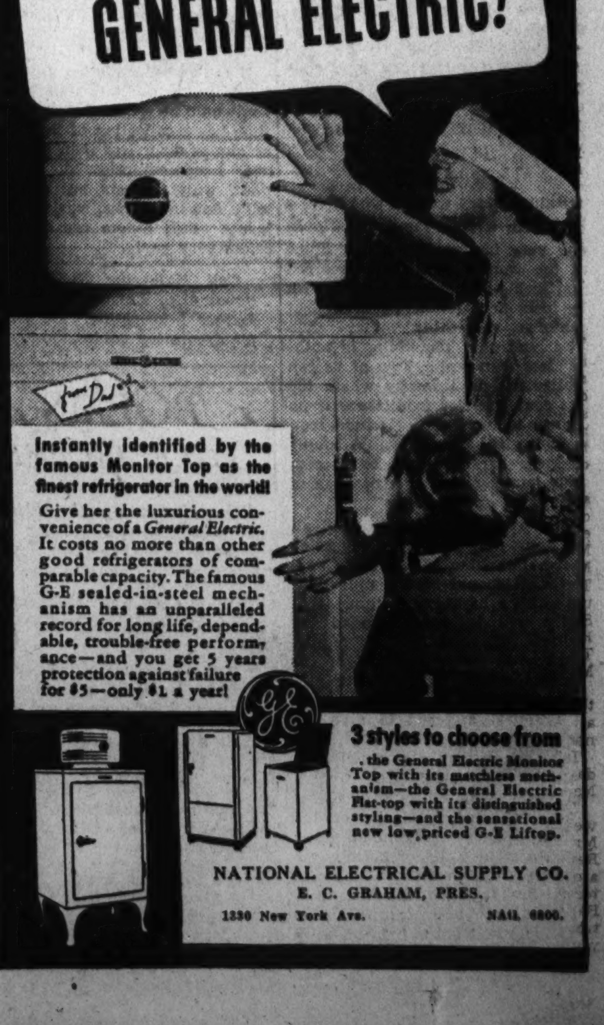


Sturdy Baskets Filled With Essentials and Delicacies Christmas Boon to Needy Families

Fresh Foods For Holiday A Necessity

Supplies for Later Meals Should Be Packed in Festive Wrappings.

Ham Is a Good Choice and Do Not Forget a Supply of Soap.

By Dorothea Duncan.

IF YOU DON'T believe that giving presents is more fun than receiving them try fixing a basket at Christmas for a family that is less fortunate than yours. Make it a big sturdy basket with deep corners that can be crowded full of little delicacies and save the big spaces for really practical things that are essential to the table.

Don't, under any condition, pack the basket with all perishable foods. If you are supplying the Christmas dinner, you will of course want to have fresh foods for that day, but there will be crevices left in the basket where a few cans or packages of food for a later meal may be placed. Find out how many persons there are in the family to whom the basket is to be delivered so that the Christmas meal will not be provided in quantities so large that some of the food will go to waste.

Cost Is Slight.

For a few dollars you can fill a basket to brimming over with foods that will be actually essential to the well-being of a destitute family. Therefore, it is wiser for the most part to include everyday commodities. If you do this the family will get more benefit from your gift than if you had spent your dollars on expensive delicacies. This doesn't mean that all foods pertaining to a Christmas feast need be omitted. A jar of orange marmalade, a few clusters of raisins, a package of dates, some old-fashioned ribbon candy, a fruit cake, a jar of honey, Christmas cookies—all these will help to fill up the cracks between the large packages.

A ham will be a good choice for the meat, because here will be little waste per pound and if there is a quantity left over, it will keep longer than any other type of meat. A baked ham will provide a real basis for a Christmas dinner too. Include some potatoes and one fresh vegetable. Then if you have room in your basket, and no doubt you will, stick in several canned vegetables. Tomatoes are an essential part of many diets. Peas and corn are well liked, and baked beans will provide a good meatless dinner meal. A package of spaghetti or macaroni will serve for one or two meals at a later time, or a can of prepared macaroni or spaghetti will be appreciated. Rice and dried vegetables will cook up into large quantities, and will take up only a small place in a basket.

Give Citrus Fruits.

Citrus fruits and apples are the best of the fresh fruits to include in this kind of a gift basket, because their keeping-qualities are better than most fresh fruits and they play such an important part in the diet. Peaches, pineapples, pears or plums are just a few of the many canned fruits. Dried apricots, peaches, pears and prunes come in boxes or loose, and are acceptable, too. Cheese, the kind that comes in packages; crackers, the boxed varieties because they are not apt to become crushed, and cocoa, chocolate, coffee, tea and canned milk are all good suggestions. The list of food that comes in package form is almost inexhaustible. Of these, sugar and cereals are two that should be remembered. Butter and eggs may be included in small quantities only, because unless properly refrigerated they will not keep very well.

Soap an Essential.

Almost every woman who gives a basket to a poor family overlooks one very important feature. Some of the women who have received just such a basket have been known to look first for a package that contains something other than food, and that something is nothing less than soap. Few of us can realize that in a family where the last cent goes for food, there is no chance to buy soap. Include soap in your gift basket, then. A couple of large bars of good bath soap, some laundry soap or a package of soap chips or flakes.

One basket will hardly hold all the items that have been suggested above, but from the number suggested, it should be a simple matter to fill a basket with things that really will be invaluable to the welfare of some needy family. Just try to make the most of the money that you put into your gift. Remember that the contents must be practical and yet to give the basket the real appearance of a Christmas present, a few delicacies should be included. Any woman can use her own ingenuity as far as decorating the outside of the basket. Red, green, gold or silver paper, a bit of holly or laurel, or a huge red ribbon bow will make your basket look like a real Christmas present instead of a basket simply sent out to help a family to exist.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING A CHRISTMAS basket for some family you're adopting for the season, don't under any condition pack it with all-perishable foods. And be sure to make it look like a Christmas gift, both in decoration and in content. It should contain practical rather than expensive foodstuffs. Stuff the crevices with fruits, cookies, marmalades.

Lamps, Shades Of Many Shapes, Hues Good Gifts

Connecticut Avenue Shops Filled With Brilliant Arrays.

By Katherine Smith.

IF ONE IS SPEAKING of shops, one might almost say "By their lamps ye shall know them." The theory is, the more lamps the merrier the setting, the better you like the merchandise and the happier the proprietor becomes.

When you stroll up Connecticut avenue, look out for the shops that are filled with lamps. You'll see them from the street—white, gold, silvered gleams; round, oval, square shades; all sorts and sizes of bases. Best of all, the lamps are alluringly different. Some shades are trimmed with glass beads, others with heavy cotton cording; some are decorated, some are plain.

One shade is parchment, finely striped in brown. The stripes run up and down, are a little triangular and cast the lovliest glow when the light is turned on.

You can get silly ruffled boudoir lamps in pairs in delicate pastel shades. The standards are lovely, simple and very good quality.

* * * *

One of the loveliest and most sophisticated gifts for the home is a formal dinner centerpiece. You've seen these artificial flowers that look like things out of dreams? One shop has a large assortment of these flowers, some tall, gleaming and fragile as tissue paper, others flat and cool looking, resting on a glass plaque.

One large glass bowl is filled with flowers that look like long-stemmed poppies. They're delicate and transparent and in assorted colors.

If you're interested in an unusual centerpiece for a luncheon, why not take a look at those imitation vegetables? A head of lettuce, a carrot or two, a cucumber, a tomato would dress up an informal table and surprise your guests.

* * * *

Have you seen these bench hassocks that you can shove up flat against the wall? They come in a variety of colors, are convenient, easy to move around and are cheap at $3.95.

* * * *

They say all good things come in twos, but all the best things come in fours—including hors d'oeuvres. Latest service necessity is a tidbit or hors d'oeuvre set composed of four flat little dishes on a papier-mache tray, fitting snugly together. There are many other styles of this indispensible service. Prices begin at $1.

* * * *

If you've been hunting around for inexpensive cocktail napkins that you would be proud to use, one little shop has a collection of them, some as low as 6 for less than $1. Some are hand-embroidered madeira, plain white; others are decorated with flowers, cocks, various ornaments. Still others are woven in colors very gayly.

Call Katherine Smith, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information. Or write for decorating advice.

POEMS Out of the Past

The House on the Hill.

They are all gone away
The House is shut and still,
There is nothing more to say.

Through broken walls and grey
The winds blow bleak and shrill;
They are all gone away.

Nor is there one today
To speak them good or ill;
There is nothing more to say.

Why is it that we stray
Around that sunken sill?
They are all gone away.

And our poor fancy-play
For them is wasted skill:
There is nothing more to say.

There is ruin and decay
In the House on the Hill:
They are all gone away;
There is nothing more to say.

—EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON.

Beauty of Olden Days Should Be Preserved

Highest Art Is to Give Inherited or Acquired Antiques Their Proper Setting in Modern Times; Space Is First Essential.

AS EACH generation grows up and inherits the property of its fathers, and as most home owners become more interested in a comfortable chair than a line of knick-knacks on the mantle, there is little room in the present day for "things." Modernism does away with all unnecessary gadgets. Manufacturers constantly turn out one piece of merchandise that will do the work of two. Decorators say, "Throw out all ornaments excepting those that express your personality."

But suppose you have the soul of a collector, a passion for antique ornaments, a desire to clutter up your home with all sorts of meaningless and lovely "things?" There is a knack of putting them together, filling a room with many articles in such a way that all will be harmonious.

Illustrated is such a room, a large one, in early American style. Picture any one of the pieces of furniture by itself. The high-backed chair by the fire would be a monstrosity anywhere else; in its place it is charming. The double ladder-backed chair on the other side is an equally beautiful and difficult piece.

Fireplaces Are Focal Points.

The many little bottles, brushes, pans, vases lying around are somehow other than confusing. A musket and powder horn were part of the necessities of the day; they have a right to be part of the decoration.

Today such rooms are found only in old houses, or in homes planned and built to copy the old. Deep fireplaces, like the pictured one, require not only a proportionate house but at least a couple of acres of land around it. And since the fireplace is prohibited in most budgets, and since it is the focal point of this room, the question arises: I have no large and lovely fireplace, I have many knick-knacks I'd like to display. What to do?

First of all the collector, if he wants to temper his collection with decorative plan, must have space and lots of it. If he is sick of cabinets let him have open cupboards built along the walls. Notice the settle, or settee, under the stairs. Its little shelf is high enough to avoid bumping heads, yet wide enough to hold a few ornaments.

One thing against which the collector must guard is mixtures. If you have a wonderful group of old Dresden, some Revolutionary firearms, a row of Chinese ivory elephants and a miniature of Mickey Mouse, don't try to mix them. Keep periods, as nearly as possible, as separate entities, omit modernistic figures when you're trying to stress the antique flavor.

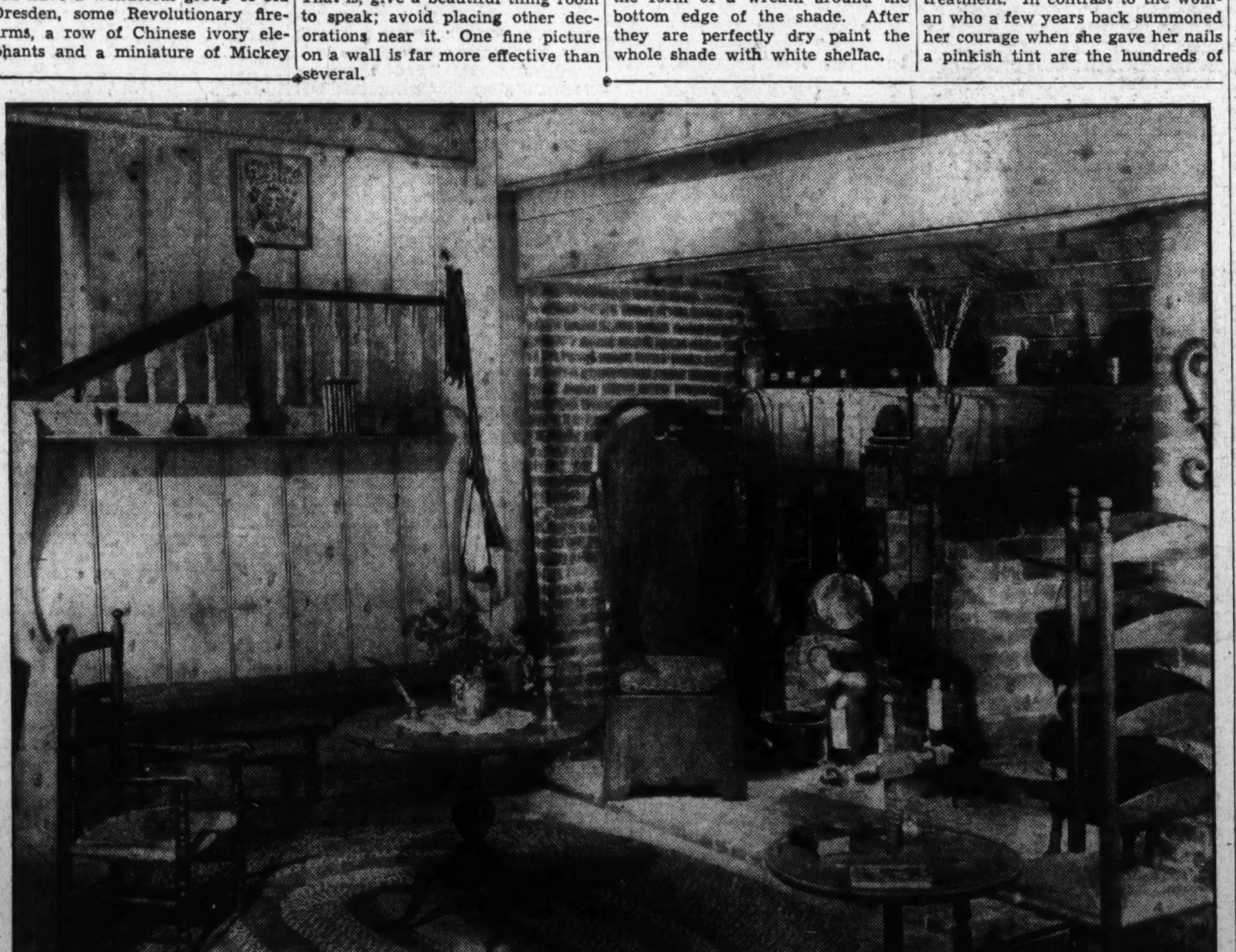
First of all, line up your antique furniture and try to determine what sort of people might have used it. Is it of the candle or kerosene lamp period? Does it require the dignity of Sheffield silver or the warmth and informality of pewter? If it is old enough to merit wool afghans and bed pans, have them around, but don't try to use a foot warmer as an ornament unless the room justifies it.

Care in Arrangement.

Almost all of this generalization applies to home owners who have many "things" on display. With small rooms, few articles, it is another story. Careful grouping of decorations, however mixed in style and period they may be, is pleasing.

In some rooms there is a certain charm in a "cluttered up" look. Remember the Cupid-bedecked clocks, the cast iron figurines, the highly decorated mantelpieces? Provided the things that "clutter" are good pieces and the room has background and the furniture blends, let fancy have full sway.

In modern settings one rule will cover the problem—as little ornamentation as possible. One piece in a room is often all it needs. The more beautiful an article is, the more loneliness it should enjoy. That is, give a beautiful thing room to speak; avoid placing other decorations near it. One fine picture on a wall is far more effective than several.



IN A ROOM OF THE EARLY AMERICAN ERA all the articles that fill it have some bearing on the life of the period. In those days a home required a large array of conveniences, so inconvenient was the living. The same room in a modern home would appear to be filled with curios, useless gimcracks valuable because of their age, history or individual charm. Today, it is the room of a collector—a collector with taste.

Teach Young At Dinner, A Wise Idea

Discuss News of the Day and Children Will Listen.

Even Languages May Be Learned by This Easy Method.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

WHAT is the tenor of conversation at your dinner table? If you regale your husband with the story of the string of finesses that worked in your bridge game at Mrs. Smith's party in the afternoon you can hardly expect the children to be interested. Tell him gleefully how you fibbed to escape Mrs. Chatterbox when she asked to ride to the parent-teacher meeting with you and the effect is positively harmful. And in engaging in such trivial conversation, you are missing one of the best opportunities you have for instructing your children without seeming to be didactic.

Every day your newspaper brings you news that is making history. World affairs can be so simplified that they are understandable to children, and if you discuss such subjects at the dinner table the youngsters will join in the conversation eagerly with questions. Give the older ones the background and they will take a keener interest in the news as they read it in the papers or study it in current events classes in school. Even the younger children will gain a familiarity with names now in the news that will be helpful a few years later when they are studying this period in history in school.

A family of my acquaintance talks only French at dinner. Both parents speak that language fluently, and adopted this plan as soon as the children were old enough to sit at the table with them. As a result, the children speak French almost as well as their own tongue.

Books, music, art, science, invention—there is no limit to the subjects which can be made intensely interesting to children.

Encouraging them to talk about their own affairs, in school and in their relations to their playmates, offers an opportunity to guide them in forming their ethical standards. If Mary insists that it is wrong to let another child copy your homework, and John contends that it's all right because all the children do it, let them argue it out, with a word as to your own views.

Making dinner the children's hour will not only prove profitable to them but will provide more entertaining conversation for the parents than idle chatter.

Autumn Leaves Furnish Color

JUST NOW the woods are blazing with lovely color, reds and yellows and deep mahogany leaves are on every side. Children used to glue these leaves into scrap books years ago to save them, but a better use is as a decoration for a lamp shade.

Buy a 10-cent store white paper shade for that lamp that needs a new one, then glue the leaves in the form of a wreath around the bottom edge of the shade. After they are perfectly dry paint the whole shade with white shellac.

Modern Woman Hails The Call to Colors

THE PROPER PLAY of colors brings out the beauty of hair, eyes and skin. Pictured here is a blonde who selected a flattering hostess gown of creamy white trimmed with a gold cord.

By Frances Mangum.

PERHAPS it was when the first cro-magnon lover spoke of the gold in his lady's hair, the roses in her cheeks or likened her eyes to the blue of the skies that the importance of color became implanted in feminine minds.

At any rate, the earliest records show that no sooner was man learning to build houses and cook his food than woman was strengthening her vanity from a paint pot. In the ruins of cities that cradled civilization archaeologists find the hardened remains of red tinctures which fostered a becoming, though artificial, bloom. They find also traces of kohl, a sooty substance used for darkening the eyelids and adding a bit of soulful something.

All this was a mere beginning, but it sufficed to give an impetus to color consciousness that reaches the heights today. With that instinct, inherited from their far-removed grandmothers, who debated the points of a fig leaf against those of a maple, women select their clothes with a wary eye for color and style.

Cosmetics Used Lavishly.

This season has not only seen the advent of bright colors and metallic glitter in clothes but a corresponding lavishness in cosmetic color treatment. In contrast to the woman who a few years back summoned her courage when she gave her nails a pinkish tint are the hundreds of women today who regard their nails in the light of accessories and color them to suit their costumes. Parisian stylists, Hollywood stars and designers the world over have set an example of unrivaled splendor and daring in color.

The success of their colorful modes is based on a few simple precepts, namely:

1. Wear the colors which suit your skin, your hair and eyes.

2. Make up your lips and face to bring out your natural color as well as the color you are wearing.

3. Make your hands complement your make-up and ensemble.

It is impossible to attempt a generalized and at the same time accurate prescription for colors and cosmetics, for with each individual they vary slightly. In most cases, however, decided brunets, blonds and redheads follow certain rules and diverge from them as they see fit. For instance, it is safe to say that the woman who has black hair, dark eyes and fair skin will look well in black. Whether it gives her the serenity of a nun or the deviltry of a vampire depends on her own personality and manner in which this is reflected in her appearance. This woman might prefer a decided pallor in her countenance, in which case she would use a light, creamy powder.

Some of the Rules.

If she chooses a slight color she doubtless would want very little. In most cases bright red cheeks are not as effective with black as is a clear, white skin or just a suggestion of color. Her choice of lipstick, however, is a different matter. She wants it to be a real red, a brilliant, scarlet red. Her lids should be darkened with a deep blue or even lilac shadow. Her trump card will be her nails. These she will cover with a bright polish which harmonizes with her lips.

The same principle applies to the blonde or redhead. She with burnished hair seeks to bring out its vividness. Green seldom fails, particularly if her eyes are green. Rouge or not as she pleases, but, if she pleases, the rouge should be a deep color that will in no way detract from her main point — her bright hair. Her lipstick, of course, should blend with her rouge and be the same somber shade. Her eyeshadow, if she wears green, should also be green. But if she wears brown it might be brown. With blue eyes she has a choice of shadow to match her eyes or to offset her costume. Nails are best a delicate pink or flesh, or, better yet, a scarcely discernible naturelle.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Girl Whose Fickleness Cost Her Fiance Asks What to Do to Forget.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Several years ago I was engaged to marry a fine young man who was doing well in business and had every assurance of a bright future. He was a very quiet, retiring man, who seldom paid me a compliment and once we were engaged, made almost no mention of his love.

* * * *

No formal announcement of the engagement was made, which was fortunate in the light of later events. For I met another man, who was quite different. He was a tall, almost unbelievably handsome, service man. It might have been the uniform which first attracted me, but even so, he knew the value of compliments, of remembering the weekly and monthly anniversary of our first meeting, of noticing the gowns I wore—countless little gallantries.

* * * *

I thrust my fiance aside, broke our engagement and gave all my time to this man. Then, as is usually the case when one acts too hastily, I realized I had made a horrible mistake. I realized this man cared nothing for me, and I had only been fascinated by his manners and appearance. But by this time my fiance had gone away, and soon afterward my father and I came here to live.

* * * *

I wanted terribly to pocket my pride and beg my fiance to forgive me and take me back, but I heard he was going with another girl. And I was so ashamed of myself and my silly behavior and felt so unworthy. For nearly two years I lived in this state of aching suspense and longing and then I heard of his marriage. I felt as though the world were ended for me. That has been months ago, and the first pain of the shock has grown less, but a constant ache remains. No other man interests me. I'm afraid none ever will.

* * * *

I have no job, because I have no need to support myself. I have enough money, and I don't think it fair to take a job away from some needy person. I love children and love to fuss about a home, cooking, sewing, and decorating. What shall I do? What is your prescription for climbing out of this depressing rut? MARGARET.

Develop Yourself.

DEAR MARGARET: The best way to get out of this rut is to snap out of it. Stop brooding. Stop counting the chickens you lost, figuratively speaking. In Edna Ferber's novel, "So Big," one of the characters expresses the philosophy that every experience is pure velvet for those who have the resourcefulness to turn it to account.

* * * *

You have learned the wisdom of the proverb, "A bird in hand is worth two in the bush," and while it has been a painful lesson, dearly bought, at least it is one you need not learn again.

From the cradle to the grave, human beings are constantly making errors in judgment, but those who survive, who grow in strength and wisdom, who rise from every fall with an added ounce of determination, to carry on, are those who waste no time in vain regret, in futile disintegrating remorse.

* * * *

If it's any consolation, I don't believe when you lost this man that you lost everything that was intrinsically yours. Had this man been the perfect complement of your nature, you would not have been attracted so readily to another; and had your fiance possessed the sympathy and understanding of your romantic nature necessary to a growing relatedness of mind and spirit, he would never have let you go so easily to a rival who was only a trifler and a flirt.

* * * *

Bring a brand-new expectancy to life, built on a hardier wisdom, a greater discipline, a surer understanding of yourself and of men, than you knew at the time of your first engagement to marry.

Since you have no need to work for money, why not work at developing yourself? You might study voice, languages, singing, art, philosophy. You might make a cult of your appearance and your personality, until you've achieved a distinctive type. Then, too, you might "adopt" some family where there are several small children, and a depressing lack of money, and devote yourself to promoting their well being, their happiness and their education.

* * * *

There is such a bewildering variety of things for the person to do who has the means and the time for doing them, that it's almost impossible to know what to suggest. So much depends upon the initiative and temperament of the potential doer. M. H.

Stripped of Frou-Frou, the New Lounging Clothes Achieve Smart Streamline Effects

Invitations Should Get Early Reply

Reason for Regretting Them Is Generally Given Here.

Each Woman Takes the Rank of Husband at Luncheon.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

PROMPTNESS in answering invitations is to be desired anywhere, but in Washington where official and social life is so complicated, it is absolutely necessary.

Most Washington hostesses have a number of acquaintances to whom they are under obligations and many have limited spaces for accommodating guests at dinner. So, as soon as they receive regrets, other invitations are sent out.

Invitations to dinner and luncheon should be answered within 24 hours. Invitations to receptions, musicales and other parties on which R. S. V. P. is written or engraved should also be answered within 24 and not later than 36 hours. Answers are sent to the hostess, not to "Mr. and Mrs."

In Washington the reason for regretting invitations is generally given. And while it is correct to write: "Mr. and Mrs. White regret that owing to a previous engagement they will be unable to attend, etc.," in Washington it is customary to write: "Owing to a previous dinner engagement," or "owing to an engagement to dine with Miss Brown."

The Question of a Guest.

If Mr. and Mrs. Jones have a guest and receive an invitation to a dinner in Wcshington, it is not correct for Mrs. Jones to telephone or write to the person giving the dinner and ask if she (Mrs. Jones) may bring her guest. She may either accept the invitation to dinner and leave the guest at home (having provided entertainment for her, of course) or decline the invitation "because I shall have a guest, Miss Mary Smith, of Baltimore, with me at that time." In this event, the prospective hostess may or may not suggest that Mrs. Jones come and bring her guest. But she is not under obligation to do so.

The custom of distributing guests varies greatly in different parts of the country. If Mr. and Mrs. Jones have accepted an invitation, they are expected to appear themselves, and not to send two other persons. If Mrs. Jones is invited to a luncheon and cannot attend, she must decline without offering to send her daughter.

The reason for this is obvious. For in Washington if a political personage declines an invitation, the seating arrangement will have to be changed.

Problems of Etiquette.

Query—When two or more Senators are invited to the same dinner, who is given precedence? What is the day at home for the wives of the Senators?

Answer—Precedence is given to the one who has served longer in the Senate. If two Senators have served the same length of time, precedence is given to the one whose State first came into the Union. Thursday is the reception day for the wives of the Senators.

Query—At a luncheon for women, does each woman take her husband's rank? Is it necessary to pay a call after one has attended a tea?

Answer—Yes. At a luncheon for women, each woman takes her husband's rank. Tea calls are no longer paid in Washington, though many women, if unable to attend one, will write a note of regret.

Query—Is a woman member of Congress correctly referred to as "Congressman X" or "Congresswoman X?"

Answer—Always "Congressman X;" never, correctly, "Congresswoman X."

Query—Are persons always seated according to rank, even at very informal dinners?

Answer—No matter how small and informal the dinner, guests are always seated according to rank. And all guests must wait until the woman who sits at the right of the host makes the move to go home.

Host Leads Way to Dinner.

Query—Who leads the procession in "going out to dinner?"

Answer—The host leads the way with the wife of the ranking guest, or, in her absence, with the lady next in rank, and the hostess comes last of all with the ranking man. The others go between, in the order of precedence of the men.

Query—What is the day at home for wives of members of the Cabinet? Who makes first calls upon them?

Answer—Wednesday is their day "at home." First calls are made upon them by all officials below the rank of Senator.

Query—Is it permissible for a man to wear a tuxedo to a tea if he goes after 6 o'clock?

Answer—Dinner coats are never worn to teas.

Personal problems of etiquette are answered each Sunday in The Post. Address inquiries to the Etiquette Editor.

Russian and Chinese Motifs Strong in Brocade Pajamas And Velvet Hostess Gowns

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN may deliberately choose a startling evening gown now and then so she'll stand out in the mob at balls or receptions. She undoubtedly selects her sports clothes for their comfort and rightness, with never a thought for their becomingness; well, without much of a thought anyway. And her street things are likely to be crisply smart even when they go a little toward the bizarre to accomplish that smartness.

* * * *

But when this fashionable lady goes buy-buy for a hostess gown, negligee, or house pajamas she pays her money and makes her choice with a select little group of persons in mind; persons who will see her relaxed and completely feminine in her own home. When she dons these more or less intimate clothes she won't shine in the ray of the spotlight. She'll have to endure close-ups. Sounds trying but it's the simplest thing in the world if she studies her type and chooses her lounging costumes accordingly.

* * * *

Frou-frou in all its variations is not so good this year, even for the fluffy, doll-like maidens. No more do dripping ribbons, bands of ostrich, lacy ruffles, coquettish bows, and flounces add that French pastry touch to negligees and hostess gowns. Pajamas, on the other hand, are less severe than they were last year. Remember those severely tailored velveteen affairs? They're decidedly in the minority this season. The whole lounging wardrobe has undergone subtle changes, so that now each piece is svelte, stream-lined and simple.

The Foreign Influence.

THE RUSSIAN INFLUENCE in dress, which has put long tunics, high necks, side-front fastenings on virtually every feminine form this winter, has also invaded the hostess gown, negligee and pajama collections with a bang. There's no doubt about it, this Russian idea is the most important thing to consider in looking for lounging costumes. Second in importance is the Chinese motif. It is especally good-lookng in pajamas with brocade satin tunics and plain satin skirts. These come in luminous shades of yellow, pink, blue and in warm tones of ivory.

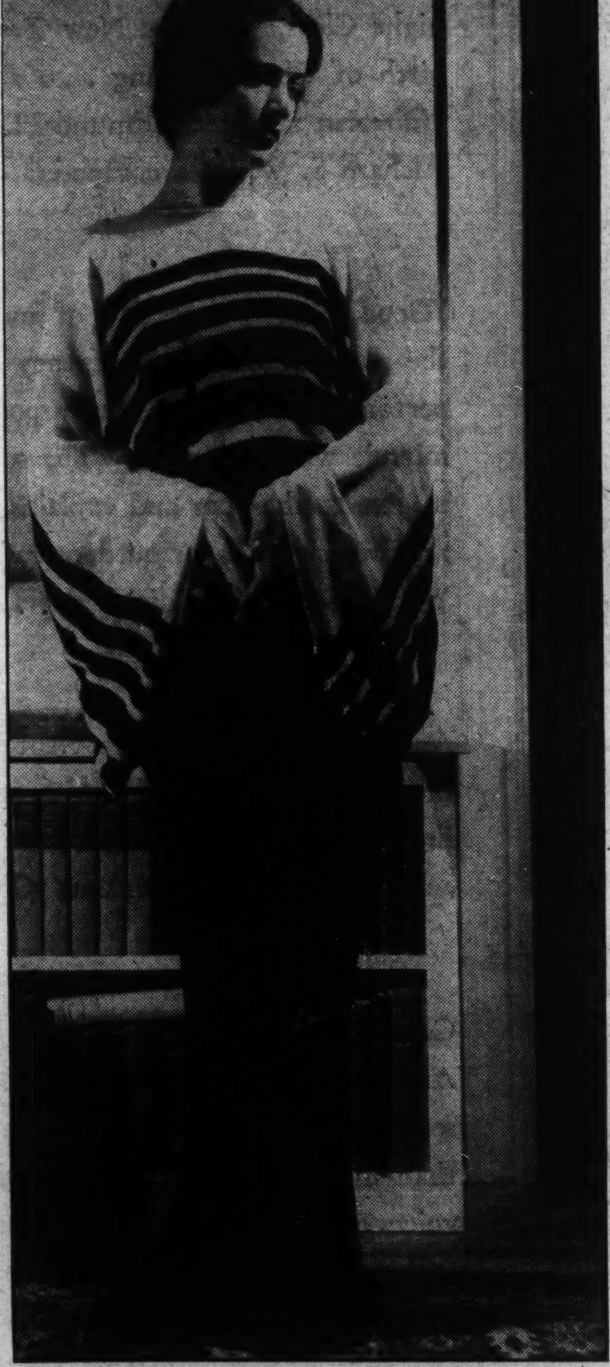
* * * *

Both Chinese and Russian types of pajamas have fairly close-fitting trousers. The tunics are rather long, extending well below the hips in most cases. Fanciful frogs or covered buttons are the best thing in fasteners. Monograms are much in demand. They decorate almost all the flannel robes whether of the mannish, severe type—the delight of schoolgirls—or those with the new, soft feminine lines. The new, soft versions usually wrap to one side. Yes, it's more of the Russian influence. They have interesting details in the form of braided pockets, braided belts, and full sleeves gathered into tight little cuffs. Some of them have three-quarter length sleeves, lined with matching satin.

* * * *

Dusty shades of rose, blue and green are what's what in flannel robes. Deeper, more forthright colors are used for clinging velvet hostess gowns. Black is a great favorite. So is red in all its shades. And black and white are as striking in lounging clothes as in street costumes. Here are some things to avoid, whether you're buying a negligee for yourself or for someone else: Quilted satin, awning striped flannel, wide-legged velveteen pajamas.

VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

THIS STRIKING BLACK AND WHITE negligee has pajamas to match. Both are made of panne velvet with georgette making the stripes at the top. A Washington shop has these lounging clothes. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Two Movie Favorites Are Partial to Gray

Miriam Hopkins and Virginia Bruce, motion picture stars, favor gray in the afternoon and evening.

Miss Hopkins does credit to the gray waffle crepe formal afternoon dress trimmed with navy blue taffeta she recently was seen wearing.

The pale gray crepe long-sleeved evening gown in which Miss Bruce is sometimes seen has a high waistline that is gathered in such a way that a bloused effect is given to the bodice.

Navy Blue Wool Fine for Business

A jaunty two-piece street dress of navy blue wool with a small Peter Pan collar of white satin would be just the costume for the girl who goes to business. This tailored frock, worn by Thelma Todd in her latest picture, is fastened with three large frogs of white braided cord. The belt and cuffs are also of the braided cord.

The short detachable cape lined with white satin gives the frock a military air.

Style Leader Buys Five Smart Frocks

Mrs. Harrison Williams Goes Shopping in Paris.

CONSIDERED by many persons one of the smartest dressed women in the world, Mrs. Harrison Williams before sailing for America a few days ago went shopping at Chanel's in Paris.

Here's what she bought: Four evening gowns and a printed daytime ensemble. One of the formal dresses, a white satin, has an accompanying jacket with sleeves gathered and puffed above the elbow in Medici fashion. The collar gives the effect of wings. The gown itself has a square neckline in front and a wicked V in back.

The second white evening gown in the little collection is designed along 1880 lines. Tulle and lace are the materials. Then there's a black model, in lace and chiffon. It looks rather Spanish, what with seven ruffles below the knees.

Divided Skirt Wins Approval in South

Trouser Suits and Slit Hems Popular at Resorts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—Divided skirts, trouser suits and slit hems are among the first sports fashions to "go South" this season.

In the sports group, predominating in every trunk ticketed for the South, the divided skirt receives a more united approval than in any recent season.

Many are cut full in each section, sometimes pleated down the front, and so expertly made that when worn standing the division is scarcely noticeable.

For deck and beach lounging, the three-quarter length trouser suit, reaching half-way between the knee and the ankle, is the 1935 version of slacks.

High waisted trouser suits, worn with a short bolero jacket, is another smart cruise idea.

LESS CASUAL THAN MOST hostess gowns is this striking black and white tunic with slim skirt and accompanying jacket. It's much more wearable than the frothy type. Travis Banton, Hollywood designer, created it.

Spring Hats Will Be Worn Tilted in Back

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—First spring hats with new shallow crowns, lower in front than in back, have made their debut here with a showing of original Paris models designed for American reproduction.

The chapeaux, designed by Schiaparelli, Agnes, Suzy, Rose, Descat, Molyneux, Patou, Germanie Page, Blanche et Simone and Marthe stressed these forecasts on advance spring headgear.

1. Hats may be worn either pitched over the right eyebrow or off the face.

2. Crowns are shallow, sometimes as low as 1 inch above the eye in front and rising from 2 to 3 inches in back.

Veils Back on Toques.

3. Cartwheel brims are in again for resort wear.

4. Veils are back on toques.

5. Black, deep garnet red, navy blue and natural are outstanding straw colors.

6. Straws are flat and smooth or slightly roughened.

New spring toques appeared in a modified pillbox shape, shallow in front, rising slightly in back and extending well down over the curls at the back of the head. Airplane wings of straw perched on each side of the crown or a mother of pearl flower tucked into left front were the favorite trims.

Many were worn with sheer black veils which filmed the eyes and nose and hung loose. All were worn well pitched over the right eye.

Fashion Forum

QUESTION: I have a plain tweed coat that looks all right to wear to work and on the street but it is too plain and tailored for afternoon affairs or informal evening events. I have an evening wrap but need something to wear to "in-between" things. Yet I don't like to invest money in another coat.

Answer: Why not get a separate fur collar to wear with your tweed coat when you want to change its severely tailored appearance? Get a long-haired fur such as wolf, lynx, badger or fox. It will make an attractive frame for your face and give you quite a dressed-up look when you go to the matinee or to dinner in a restaurant. It will pay you in the long run to get a good fur.

Question: Do brown and gray ever look well together? I have a good-looking gray wool winter dress left over from last year but my new coat, hat and shoes are brown. So far I have not worn the gray dress with them, thinking the effect might jar on those who had to look at me. But I would like to get some good out of the little gray model.

Answer: In recent years gray and brown have been worn together frequently by women with impeccable taste. When a beautiful young star of grand opera came to the Capital not so long ago she was dressed in that combination. So wear your gray dress with your brown coat and your brown hat and your brown shoes. But it would be a good idea to have gray scarf and gray gloves with this costume.

Goodwin, Post Staff.

BLACK SATIN TROUSERS and crimson velvet blouse create these lounging pajamas. The wide ends of the drawstring neckline are lined with gold lame. This costume may be purchased in Washington. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

A Christmas Litany—By Mrs. Scrooge.

Heaven Deliver Us:

FROM WADDLING DOWAGERS with shopping bags and no sense of direction who meander through crowds and stop to talk to friends in doorways; from sharp-elbowed women who push to the front at Christmas card counters and take a half-hour to choose between a picture of Santa and his reindeer and one of the three camels; from bald-headed daddies who haunt the lingerie counters of department stores; from gelatinous mammas who titter with men clerks as they select masculine lounging robes; from women who go about with martyr complexes saying nobly, "No, I'm not doing my Christmas shopping this year; I just can't afford it," and then blossom out in ermine wraps; from sentimental mammas and papas who talk of nothing for six weeks before Christmas except their preparations for the kiddies' Santa Claus; from too-sensible mammas and papas who are superior to Santa Claus and who distribute a few good books and educational toys on Christmas morning; from oversophisticated little girls and boys who demand airplanes and perfume and get annoyed when Santa leaves roller skates.

Heaven Deliver Us:

From the arty person who sends you an unnameable gift to which you must refer as "it" in your letter of thanks; from homebodies clever at needlework who send you fancy little aprons and frilly disguises for your telephone; from persons dying to be different who send such devastatingly clever cards that you blush with shame over the tender little "Dear Friend at Yuletide" messages you have just mailed them; from overfriendly persons who send presents to third cousins, to their office bosses and to the charming couple they met last summer at the World's Fair; from women who give 50 cents' worth of groceries to a poor family and tell about it for the next six months; from persons who make a big splurge at Christmas and let the landlord wait; from very advanced persons who send smart-Alec Christmas cards to their friends; from all persons everywhere who write "Xmas" for Christmas.

Heaven Deliver Us:

From whimsical grown-ups who hang up their No. 11 stockings; from carolers who sing off-key about "Noel;" from middle-aged women with Cheshire cat grins who go about chirruping "Don't you just love Christmas;" from self-confessed cynics who refuse to celebrate it; from Christmas Eve drunks who have a hangover when they start to carve the turkey; from Christmas dinners that leave one stuffed and groggy; from Christmas reunions at which you have to laugh at your Uncle Steve's anecdotes and listen to the embarrassing personal reminiscences of Aunt Mabel; from the suffocating let-down of Christmas afternoon; from girls who park under the mistletoe and pretend they don't know it; from grown-ups with arrested mental development who go about asking, "What did Santy bring you?" from women with little girl instincts who enumerate their loot; from all adults who go infantile on December 25 and forget the old adage: "Christmas is for children."

Chinese Girl First In Style Survey, Queen Mary Third

IN SPITE of all the jokes about her hats, Queen Mary of England has been given third place on the list of best dressed women in America and Europe. Fashion experts in London, New York, Berlin, Paris, Vienna and Stockholm cast votes to determine the winners in a survey conducted by the Mayfair Mannequin Academy in Manhattan.

The balloting soon assumed international proportions.

First place went to a Chinese girl, Anna May Wong, of the films. Peggy Hopkins Joyce came in midway between Miss Wong and Queen Mary. Trailing the Queen was Helen Wills Moody, tennis player. And fifth place was given to Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the United States Postmaster General.

One reason given for putting Anna May Wong at the head of the list was her custom of wearing things that in basic design are similar to those worn by her own race,

Patou Uses Moderate Slits in New Designs

Paris, Dec. 13 (U.P.).—Patou has surpassed himself with the simplicity and elegance of his "little season" collection. He probably never before has designed such completely lovely things.

The lines which were felt to be a bit over-severe in his August collection have ben modifiied into the most graceful of curves and angles, and the slits have become shorter for daytime and smartly moderate for evening.

Gay Colors Lead Style Parade Here

Early Spring Silk Suits Are Being Worn at Teas.

Mrs. Roosevelt Has Wool Dress of Blue and Green Check.

By Pattie Ellicott.

DRESSES as brightly red as the holly berries an das green as the Christmas boughs, flash across the Washington scene as every one goes to dances and dances as part of the preChristmas festivities.

Even devotees of the chic effect of black costumes like to wear gay dresses to be in keeping with the season.

Most of the debutantes have some variety of red taffeta or silk dance dress and many of them fare forth for their morning walks in red suits topped by intriguing little red berets of Russian turbans.

Even after Christmas, red and bright green give promise of leading the fashion parade well into the spring. Those who are preparing their wardrobe for the Southern winter resorts are including knitted suits of one of these hues in their collection. The winter resort flowered silks which, of course, will be our spring silks, show much red and green. Most of the flowered silk have light backgrounds and rather large floral designs. Many of them are made in short-sleeved effects with jaunty separate coats. Even in Washington this early some of these winter resort or early spring silk suits have been seen at teas—worn under fur coats, of course.

Brilliant Red Velvet.

Mrs. Roosevelt is wearing a wool dress of blue and green check. This has a becoming softly blended effect. It is made along tailored lines and with it Mrs. Roosevelt wears a tailored coat and small felt hat.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, is wearing for formal afternoon a very becoming dress of brilliant red velvet. This is made with a rather full skirt falling well below the insteps. The bodice is soft-draped and has flowing sleeves. To give a dash of chic, Mme. Prochnik wears a bright blue sash with thir costume.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who returned from Europe last week, was seen at tea in a smart dress of black material made on surplice lines. With this she wore a black hat and a lovely silver fox fur on which was a large white gardenia with large, shining green leaves.

Miss Dorothy Sollers, who was with Mrs. Fahnestock, had on a dress of dark-checked velvet, made on girlish lines. With this she wore a small hat and fur coat.

Mrs. Townsend's Turban.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is wearing one of the high Russian velvet turbans. This style is very becoming to her type. With this Mrs. Townsend wears a black velvet dress with a heavy cream lace collar and cuffs to match. Her coat is black fur with a high collar.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman has an ensemble costume of black velvet. The dress is made with a surplice bodice filled in with lovely lace. The coat is made closely fitted and has an ermine collar. With this Mrs. Cloman wears a Russian turban.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, who has just returned from London, had on at a daytime event a smart suit of gray wool with which she wore a gray felt hat and rich handsome furs.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock was seen last week in a costume composed of a coat of black caracul with a high silver fox collar and a smartly tailored black dress. Her hat is a modified beret.

Mrs. Thomas Holcombe wore for one of the recent teas a dress of black velvet with a black fur coat with a mink collar. Her hat is a high black Russian turban.

Cowl Neckline.

Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison is wearing an afternoon dress of dark blue velvet. This is made with a cowl neckline and long sleeves. With it she wears a fur coat and a small blue velvet hat.

Miss Eleanor Roosevelt looked very pretty at a recent tea in a dress of black velvet made in princess effect and with the skirt to the ankles. With it she wore a closely fitted black hat and a large fur scarf.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who was shopping in New York last week, wore a suit of heavy black cloth with a narrow silver stripe in it. With this she wore the lovely double silver fox fur scarf presented to her when she was in the White House. Her hat was a soft black felt.

Mrs. William Howard Taft has a dinner dress of blue velvet faced in silver. With this she wears a long closely fitted evening wrap of velvet with a high fur collar on it.

"God Rest Ye Merrie Gentlemen;

Let Nothing You Dismay"

"THE owner of one scant nose . . . stooped down at Scrooge's keyhole to regale him with a Christmas carol . . ."

In one movement . . . Scrooge reached for his ruler . . . and the would-be caroler scampered from the keyhole into the cold fog.

Dickens wrote "A Christmas Carol" in 1843. The story is so well known that it might in itself account for the association of caroling with the English people. But many of the favored carols have their origin in the quaint tunes and crude rhymes of England's sixteenth century.

Christmas time is singing time. It was so in the Middle Ages . . . was revived in the years of the Restoration following the ban by Puritan leaders . . . and no less so today. Literally, carols are songs of praise and joy . . . and the sixteenth century carol was a combination of the religious and the convivial—the celebrating of the birth of Christ and the exalting of mirth and feasting over the wassail bowl.

Wynken de Worde, in 1521, printed a set of Christmas Carols. And an eighteenth century commentator said "they were festal chansons for enlivening the merriment of the Christmas celebrity, and not such religious songs as are current this day under the same title, and which were substituted by those enemies of innocent and useful mirth—the Puritans."

According to an observation of an English bishop many years ago, the earliest Christmas carol was "the 'Gloria in Excelsis'—the widely known hymn sung by the angels to the shepherds at Our Lord's Nativity." And early writers cite Durandus to "prove that in earlier days of the Church, the bishops were accustomed on Christmas Day to sing carols among their clergy." Durandus derived the word "carol" from cantare, to sing, and rola, an interjection of joy.

It has been said the custom of caroling, so popular in England, grew out of a play given by St. Francis of Assisi, in 1223 . . . to tell the people of Grecia, in Italy, the Christmas story.

At least 400 years old is "The First Nowell" . . . a peasant's crude attempt to tell the New Testament story of the birth of Christ in rhyme . . . sincere and devout. Quite as old, no doubt, is "Deck the Hall," picturing the old Welsh household preparing for the Yuletide feast — for at midnight Christmas Eve the Yule-log was brought into the middle of the room . . . and each member of the family sat upon it and sang a Yule song . . . for luck . . . before it was lighted ceremoniously in the great fireplace.

"Silent Night," for a time believed to have dated back many centuries, has been traced to the town of Oberndorf, in Germany, and is said to have been sung first in a Christmas church service there in 1818.

Of relatively recent origin is "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," another New Testament story of the birth of Christ in song . . . a poem in 1849 by a Unitarian minister, Edmund H. Sears, and music by Richard S. Willis, a composer.

"Good King Wenceslas," of more robust nature, is the story of the tenth century Bohemian king who performed a kind deed for a poor peasant . . . and a miracle was performed. The song ends with a plea to give to the poor and explains why it was sung by the English waits, or outdoor carolers, just before the Wassail Song . . . a direct appeal for gifts.

And "God Rest Ye Merrie Gentlemen," another story in song of the birth of Christ, was sung by wandering parties of carolers 200 years before similar lines appeared in Charles Dickens' Christmas story.

Caroling is singing . . . and Christmas is singing time. And though today the expression of the heart and soul is confined more to the church and the home than in the Tudor days in England . . . the sweet voices of roving bands of singers as in "the olden days" still are raised in song Christmas Eve . . . where lighted candles brighten windows.

Of all God's rich endowments, the raising of one's voice in song is of the most priceless. And yet . . . there is the song that fills the heart this time of year . . . when a gift is sped upon its way in affection and remembrance.

★

The Washington Post

Travelers Are Finding Sunny Mexico a Pleasant Place for a Winter Vacation

Most Spectacular Volcanoes In World Guard Capital City

Centuries-Old Cathedrals, Ruins of Monasteries, Pyramids and Buried Cities Provide an Old World Atmosphere.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

Enjoying a winter vacation in the sunshine of Old Mexico is becoming a favorite pastime among travelers.

Glamorous and romantic Mexico boasts cactus-spiked deserts and those great towering volcanoes. Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl; ragged peons and Patou-gowned senoritas; patient, lowly burros plodding in the dust rising from sleek, modern motor cars; the ancient ruins of the Aztecs, rivaling those of the Pharoahs in their crumbling splendor.

The history of Mexico, like that of Egypt, extends so far into the distant past that many early chapters have been lost. From the seventh century, when the Toltecs established their wonderful ancient capital at Tula, it becomes fixed. The Aztecs came about 1200 A. D. and then the chivalrous dons and Spanish adventurers. It is this unique spread of history with its exotic prints woven amd gorgeous scenery that inspires travelers in rapidly increasing numbers to visit Mexico.

Handsome Cathedrals.

Mexico is as utterly foreign as any country beyond the Atlantic. Nor does the country lack those attractions for which overseas travelers sail the ocean. The language and customs are entrancingly different from ours; her handsome cathedrals date back through the centuries; in the ruins of her monasteries and in the pyramids and buried cities of antiquity, she holds the intriguing remains of other cultures and civilizations; in her mountains, her quaint romantic cities and towns and her languorous semi-tropical climate are the beauties and elements of ever-changing interest that make travel delightful. And she has excellent travel and hotel facilities as well as a favorable monetary exchange.

If you enter Mexico by Neuvo Laredo on the southern bank of the Rio Grande, you go by train through a mountain-girded valley to Monterey, metropolis of Northern Mexico, a charming, progressive and much Americanized city nesting in a lovely valley. A motor trip around the city will show you its ancient charm and the pleasant atmosphere which surrounds Mexico's cities.

Mexico's capital, Mexico City, ranks justly as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Seven thousand five hundred feet up in the air, it is guarded by two of the world's most spectacular volcanoes—Popocatepetl (the smoke mountain) and Iztaccihuatl (the sleeping woman). It is a picturesque city, a brilliant capital, a center of joyous, colorful metropolitan life. This city is one of the richest experiences of a trip in Mexico. Everything you would enjoy in modern life is there—theaters, cafes, cabarets, bull fights, the fast and exciting ball game jai alai, baseball, football, golf. And attractions not to be found anywhere else, such as the parade of the "charros" every Sunday morning in Chapultepec Park, or the boating parties on the "floating gardens" of Xochimilco.

Pyramids of Sun and Moon.

During your stay at Mexico City there are many places nearby which you should see. The Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, near the Village of San Juan Teotihuacan, amid the ruins of a prehistoric city, are imposingly mysterious, their origin as yet undetermined by archeologists.

At Guadalupe is the famous shrine where for 400 years on December 12 the most sacred religious anniversary is celebrated, drawing thousands of natives from all parts of the country.

A land of sunshine, flowers and romance, Cuernavaca is one of Mexico's ideal spots. The old Palace of Cortez, the 400-year-old cathedral and the beautiful Borda Gardens form only a part of this charming historic Mexican town.

The motor drive to Puebla goes over a magnificent road rising more than 3,000 feet higher than Mexico City. All along the way are marvelous views of the two volcanoes. The cathedral at Puebla was founded in 1535. This "Rome of Mexico," as it is called because of its many churches, is one of the oldest cities in Mexico. It has always been regarded as a strategic military point, the key to the capital, and its history reveals continual strife between the French, Spaniards and Americans for several decades prior to 1867.

An ancient and picturesque village nearly a mile above the sea is Taxco, where brightly colored houses hug the narrow streets that twist and turn up the mountainside. From the small plaza rises the splendid cathedral, renowned for the imposing beauty of its interior and exterior.

Mexico's Second City.

Second only to Mexico City in size and importance is Guadalajara, called the Mexican Dresden because of its neatness and cleanliness. Lovely plazas and wide boulevards, stately buildings of fine design and proportions and a profusion of flower-bedecked patios and balconies make this one of the republic's most attractive cities. The Market of San Juan de Dios, the Church of San Francisco, the government palace and the main plaza are among the things to see. Not far off is San Pedro Tlaquepaque, famed for its Indian pottery, and also Baranca de Oblatos, an awe-inspiring canyon somewhat like our own Grand Canyon.

Traveling north along the central plateau, you may see from your Pullman window the splendor of the Sierra Madre Range in the distance as mile after mile of pastoral scenery and mountain slips by. The occasional villages or towns which you pass are charming. White adobe houses and varicolored buildings gleam against the rugged mountain background. Mining and agriculture are the principal occupations.

The popular border town of Juarez, on the south bank of the Rio Grande opposite El Paso, is the point at which travelers reenter the United States. Here you say "adios" to Mexico, but the memories of this beautiful, colorful country linger long.

Native Basket Vendors in Mexico

The tourist and his pesos are quickly and willingly parted by the fascinating wares of these side-walk merchants who line Mexican streets in the market district.

Florida Growing In Its Popularity

The ever-growing popularity of Florida is attested by the lengthening of the season, both at its beginning and ending. Many enthusiastic visitors already are there.

The low cost of railroad transportation, Florida being but an overnight trip from the North, are appealing factors. The daily fast through trains of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad take the travel to "summer in winter" in luxurious comfort on the double track route.

The Miamian, leaving Washington at 3:25 p. m. beginning today, arrives at all Florida East Coast resorts the next afternoon—23 hours from Washington to Miami; a train comparable in speed with the Florida Special, which begins its forty-eighth season January 2.

The Gulf Coast Limited, also making its inaugural trip today, leaves Washington at 6:05 p. m. for central, South and West Coast resorts. More than two hours have been cut from the running time. The train arrives at Tampa at 4 p. m., and St. Petersburg at 4:30 p. m.

Transportation of automobiles on railroad tickets is especially provided for.

Cruise Will Include A Trip to Damascus

The Samaria winter Mediterranean cruise, operated by the James Boring Co., will include a visit to Damascus, reputed to be the world's oldest live city. The brass and steel factories of Damascus continue to flourish as in centuries past, and the city abounds in relics of the past, mingled with modern buildings and industries.

Bird of Paradise.

The finest species of the bird of paradise is found in the island of Celebes. There are 160 varieties of birds in the island.

Aquitania Sails Dec. 26 On Cruise to Bahamas

The Aquitania, which will sail on a holiday cruise to Nassau, in the Bahamas, on December 26, will remain for two daylight days at the West Indian port, according to an announcement by Cunard White Star, Ltd. This cruise will cover six days, returning January 1. New Year's Eve will be celebrated aboard the ship, a gala program being promised. There will be a number of Broadway favorites in the night club and two orchestras will supply dance music.

King's Silver Jubilee Is Included in Tour

Montreal, Dec. 8.—A month's tour of England, enabling its members to be in London for the King's Silver Jubilee, has been arranged by Mme. Marie Vistona, of Montreal, in conjunction with the Canadian Pacific steamships and the American Express.

Busy Season Foreseen For West Indies Trips

"The prospects for a busy West Indies cruise season are most excellent," according to G. Hilmer Lundbeck, managing director of the Swedish-American Line, who just returned from a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda in the motorliner Gripsholm. "From all indications, the cruise liner Kungsholm will enjoy as generous patronage this season as in any previous West Indies cruise year. Most of this success may be attributed to our policy of each year adding some new and unusual ports of call to our itineraries . . . this year, Grenada, B. W. I., and Puerto Cabello, Venezuela."

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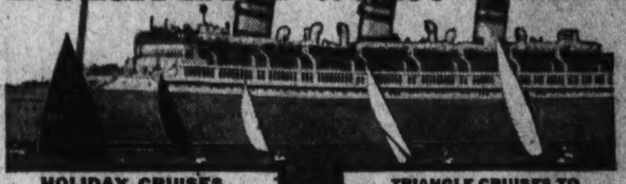

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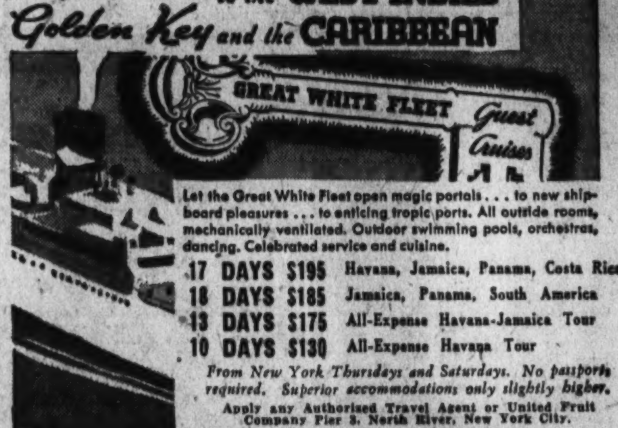

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CRUISE THE ENTIRE MEDITERRANEAN
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S. S. SAMARIA
Sails from NEW YORK
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30 PORTS
22 COUNTRIES and ISLANDS
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James Boring's 10th annual personally directed Winter Cruise. Stop-over privileges with first-class return on Majestic, Berengaria and other de luxe liners.
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ALL FIRST CLASS
Side Trips Optional
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Transatlantic steamers sailing every other Friday. Excellent cuisine, deck sports, swimming pool, sun bathing, sight seeing tours.
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15 PORTS—St. Thomas, St. Martin, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Barbados, Trinidad, Paramaribo, Demerara, Grenada.
25 DAYS—$150 and up
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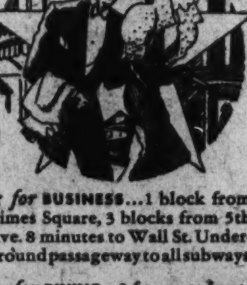
also EAST and SOUTH AFRICA
Empress of Australia
FROM NEW YORK JAN. 18
Take this new and exciting Empress of Australia cruise. Enjoy the good times of this gala cruise. Shore excursions optional. Minimum fares to Madeira, Gibraltar, Barcelona, Monaco, Naples . . . $200; Athens, Haifa, Port Said . . . $280; Cairo, via Port Said . . . $295. Or book through to East Africa, South Africa. Better still, book for the entire "Five Cruises in One." 26 ports. 96 days. Rates from $1350 (room with bath from $2700) including standard shore programme.
See your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific, C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave., N. W., Wash. D. C., National 0758.
MEDITERRANEAN
AFRICA
SOUTH AMERICA
WEST INDIES CRUISE
Canadian Pacific

HOTELS HOTELS
Come to New York for the Holidays

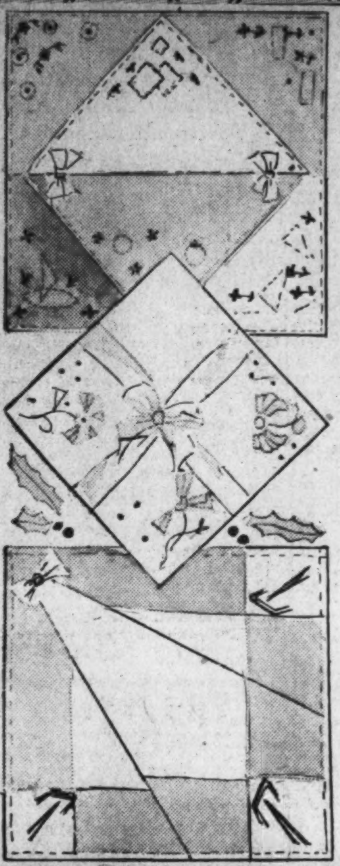


There is no city in the world that offers to visitors more entertainment, recreational and educational features than New York—and there is no hotel in this great city that offers you more for your hotel dollar than The Lincoln—NEW YORK'S 4 STAR HOTEL
★ for BUSINESS . . . 1 block from Times Square, 3 blocks from 5th Ave. 8 minutes to Wall St. Underground passageway to all subways.
★ for RECREATION . . . 69 fine theatres within 6 blocks. 1 block from Broadway . . . 4 short blocks to Madison Square Garden.
★ for DINING . . . 3 fine restaurants to choose from—the Coffee Room, the Tavern Grill and Bar, and the Main Dining Room, with dancing.
★ for QUIET SLEEP . . . Our 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine assure you quiet rest. Simmons beds assure you comfort.
from $2.50 SINGLE from $3.50 DOUBLE
TWO-ROOM SUITES . . . from $7.00
Special Rates For Longer Periods
1400 large rooms . . . each with bath (tub and shower) servidor and cabinet radio
MORGAN ENGLISH, Washington Representative, 1020 National Press Building. Telephone: National 5387.
Hotel LINCOLN
44TH TO 45TH STREETS AT 8TH AVENUE · NEW YORK

RESORTS RESORTS RESORTS
Atlantic City
WORLDS PREMIER HEALTH AND PLEASURE RESORT
For a Wonderful Experience in Yuletide Enjoyment
Come to the Sea . . and the Boardwalk . . and stay for ten happy holidays throughout the famous Christmas-New Year season *** The Family Holiday Party made easy! A thousand-and-one fascinating interests . . promenading and roller chairing along festively bedecked miles of Boardwalk . . ocean piers . . fashionable shops . . sunshine plazas on the oceanfront . . a dozen theatres . . saddle horses on the beach (ponies and carts for children) . . golf, indoor ice skating and hockey, and warm sea water pools . . music and dancing.
Grand, Gala New Year's Eve Celebration in hotel lounges, restaurants, clubs and cafes . . and all in a delightfully invigorating winter climate.
*** Carols and church services . . all denominations *** Scores of hotels (including the world's finest) and modern boarding houses provide the utmost in comfort, with special holiday rates, menus and entertainment *** Low round-trip fares by train, bus and air . . Excellent through highways.
HARRY BACHARACH, Mayor

The GOLDENBERG CO. 7th & K

The Christmas Store of Service and Savings



For Everybody on Your Gift List—

Handkerchiefs

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs; hand embroidered and appliqued. 3 in box. Regularly 59c 49c

Women's pure linen initial handkerchiefs; white or pastel shades. 6 in box. Regularly 79c 69c

Women's Pure Linen Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs. 6 in box. Regularly $1.......... 79c

Women's Irish linen handkerchiefs; hand embroidered; white and solid colors. 3 in box $1.......... 39c ea.

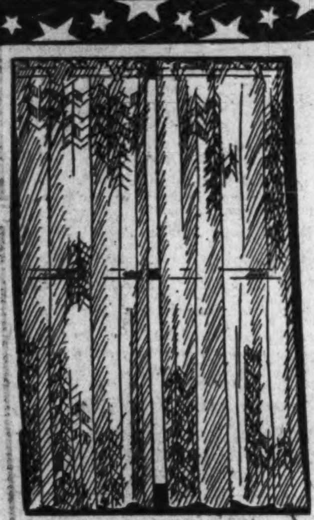
Dainty Chiffon handkerchiefs.. 25c, 50c, 98c ea.

Men's white linen handkerchiefs, with initial; ribbon tied. 6 in box $1.00

Men's white linen handkerchiefs, with colored initial; ribbon tied. 3 in box 49c

Men's initial handkerchiefs, with colored woven border. 3 in box.. 39c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor



$2 Pointe Venise CURTAINS

$1.25 pr.

Choice of several attractive patterns...2¼ yds. long, in ecru color.

$2.25 & $2.75 Curtains, $1.48

Filet and open-mesh weaves, in cream or ecru. 2½ and 2¼ yds. long.

$3.50 & $4 Curtains, $2

Many new and pleasing patterns, in all-over and bordered designs; cream or ecru. 2½ and 2¼ yds. long.

Pinch Pleated Damask Drapes *Reduced!*

Formerly sold at $6.50 and $7.50 pair $3.95

Formerly sold at $8.50 and $10.50 pair $5.95

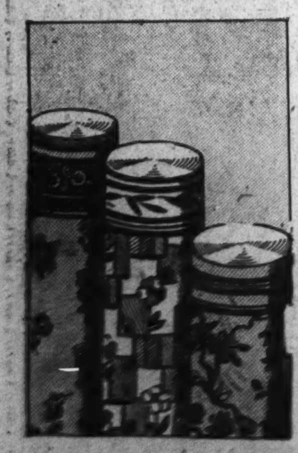
Goldenberg's—Third Floor

Well-Known Makes of Axminster RUGS

$23.45

Perfect and Irregulars of $29.95 and $35.00 Qualities

Selected wool yarns are skillfully woven to reproduce classical Oriental and Persian designs in rich colorings. Others in conventional and floral effects. 9x12 and 8¼x10½ foot size.



Felt Base Rugs

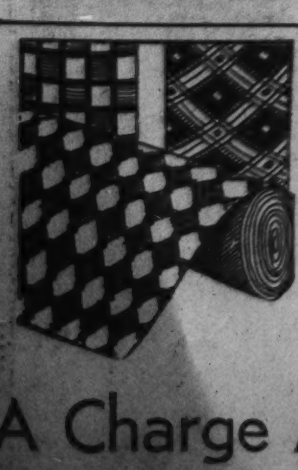
Perfect and Irregulars of $6.50 and $6.95 Qualities. $5

9x12 and 9x10 1-2-ft. sizes. Choice of a variety of pleasing designs and colors.

55c Felt Base Floor Coverings

38c sq. yd.

Heavy quality, in a wide range of desirable patterns and colors. Full and short rolls.



$1.85 Inlaid LINOLEUM

$1.24 sq. yd.

Every yard first quality. Choice of tile, stone and marble effects suitable for every room in the home or business floor. Full rolls and part rolls. Bring measurements.

$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.64 sq. yd.
$2.75 Inlaid Linoleum, $1.94 sq. yd.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store

Boys' Suede JACKETS

$4.39

Genuine leather. Slightly spotted. Zipper fastening. Sizes 10 to 20. Grand for gifts.

Main Floor

Boys' Horsehide COATS

$7.95

Also zipper jackets. Selected fore-quarter leather. Plaid lined. Sizes 10 to 20.

Main Floor

Damask TABLECLOTHS

$1.95

54x70 colored border cloths in white with green, blue or gold.

Main Floor

UMBRELLAS

$2.95

Including gloria and rayon, In numerous lovely handle styles.

Main Floor

Infants' BOOTEE SETS

$1.95

All-wool hand-crocheted. Cape and bootee, just right for new babies.

Second Floor

Baby HI-CHAIR

$3.95

Ivory, green or maple finish hardwood. Aluminum tray.

Second Floor

Tots' Wool SLIPOVERS

98c

Long sleeves, crew or vee necks. Green, navy, copen, wine and cocoa. Sizes 26 to 30.

Second Floor

Men's Sheep-LINED COATS

$5.98

Sizes 38 to 48. Belted all around. Black leatherette, wombat collar.

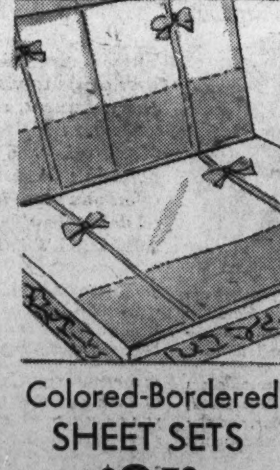
Main Floor

Candlewick BEDSPREADS

$1.95

90x108-inch and 80x108-inch sizes, in beautiful designs. Popular colors.

Main Fl



Colored-Bordered SHEET SETS

$2.79

One 81x99-in. Sheet & two 45x36-in. cases to match. Hemstitched. Boxed.

Main Floor

Boys' Blue Melton JACKETS

$2.95

Heavy-weight navy blue melton cloth, with full zipper front. Full-cut size, 8 to 20 years.

Main Floor

Boys' Sheep-Lined COATS

$3.55

Waterproof leatherette sheep coat with helmet and goggles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Main Floor

Sterling Marcasite JEWELRY

97c

Rings, necklaces, pins, earrings and clips. Real stones and all marcasite.

Main Floor

2-Initial Leather HANDBAGS

$1.94

Really a $3 value. Initials are worth fifty cents each. Numerous styles, shapes and sizes. Black or brown.

Main Floor

Warm BLANKETS

$2.99 pr.

Plain colored 70x90 and plaid 72x84 blankets.

Third Floor

Tapestry WALL PANELS

$4.25

Only 16 at about half price.

Also 9 larger ones at $7 ea.

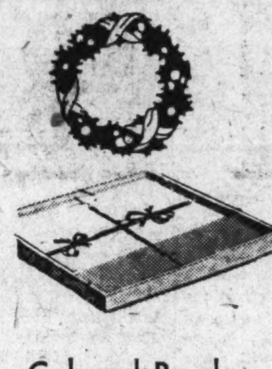
Third Floor

Boys' Cowboy & INDIAN SUITS

$1.19 to $6.95

Cowboy suits in various styles, also Indian, policeman and fireman play suits.

Main Floor



Colored Border PILLOWCASES

$1 pr.

45x36 hemstitched cases. Rose, green, blue, orchid or gold fast color borders. Boxed.

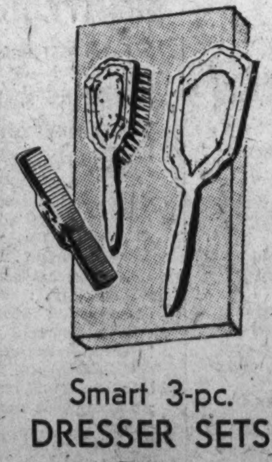
Main Floor

Men's Tie CLASP SETS

50c to $1.50

Attractive new styles, nicely boxed for gifts. Several types.

Main Floor



Smart 3-pc. DRESSER SETS

98c

Comb, brush and mirror in pink, blue, maize and black. Boxed for gifts.

Main Floor

Solve the Problem With

Electrical GIFTS

1. 6-cup size Percolator, full chromium plate, complete with cord $3.95

2. Universal Electric Iron, chromium finish; wrinkle proof, complete with cord. 6-lb. size $2.95

3. Universal Electric Iron; tip-up model; 6-lb. size; chromium plated, with cord $2.59

4. Universal Electric Toaster; new double style with turn toast feature and approved cord. Chromium plated $2.89

5. Universal Heating Pad; safe to use; 3 heats, thermostat. Soft and flexible. Conforms to any part of the body $2.95

6. Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Electric Iron; built to prevent overheating. Full chromium plated. 3 heats. Rubber grip handle; approved cord $5.45

7. Universal Waffle Maker; chrome plated, with heat indicator $4.95

8. Sampson United Waffle Iron; guaranteed electric elements; non-stick grid. Chrome plated $3.79

9. Chromium plated Double Sandwich Toaster; makes two toasted sandwiches at one time. Flare base. (Cord extra.) $1.59

10. Electric Mixer-Whipper, with powerful little motor and glass whipping bowl. For mixing drinks, whipping cream and beating eggs $1.49

11. Electric Urn Set, including 7-cup percolator, sugar and cream and large tray. Chrome plated.. $8.95

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

A Welcome Gift!

$9.95 Bridge Set

A double-braced metal card table with burn-proof fiber top, and four large, comfortable folding chairs with well-padded seats. Red, green or brown finish. $5.99

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

Twin Poster 8-Pc. Bed Outfit

$34.95

—2 Poster Beds, mahogany or walnut finish.
—2 Coil Springs, Premier-tempered steel.
—2 Roll-edge Mattresses.
—2 Feather Pillows.

Same bed may be purchased in three-quarter or full size, for $19.75

$3 DELIVERS

Balance in convenient payments plus small carrying charge.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor

A Charge Account Here Is Convenient . . . Shop Goldenberg's and See for Yourself!

Real Estate
Classified

The Washington Post

Educational
Financial

WASHINGTON; SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934 R

Post Exhibiting New Dwelling In Glover Park

B. H. Gruver Constructor of Home Group in 2400 Block 39th Street,

In keeping with the holiday season, The Washington Post takes pleasure today in announcing some real Christmas gifts in homes. The prize of the lot is The Washington Post model home of the early winter market, an outstanding home by B. H. Gruver, master builder of hundreds of the city's finest residences.

The newest exhibition dwelling to be sponsored by this publication is at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the high, healthy and delightful Glover Park section.

These offerings should meet with the instant approval their predecessors did and will be placed on view today. They meet every requirement of the homeseeker, and embody all the excellence that a veteren builder's experience has brought to the structural art. Of all brick construction, the dwellings comprise an artistic group fronted by broad and inviting porches. Each has eight rooms, two baths, recreation room and built-in garage. The interiors have natural trim and their equipment includes copper screening andd weather stripping.

Modern Features In Kitchen.

The most complete kitchens are incorporated in these residences. Their appointments list the latest modern features. They contain the most satisfying Oxford cabinet setups and the most generous closet space. Extra closet space is even made available over the refrigerator and the stove. The kitchens are so completely arranged that a maximum of working space has been successfully afforded. Linoleum flooring and Westinghouse refrigeration are but two of the items that win ready approval for this important department in every home.

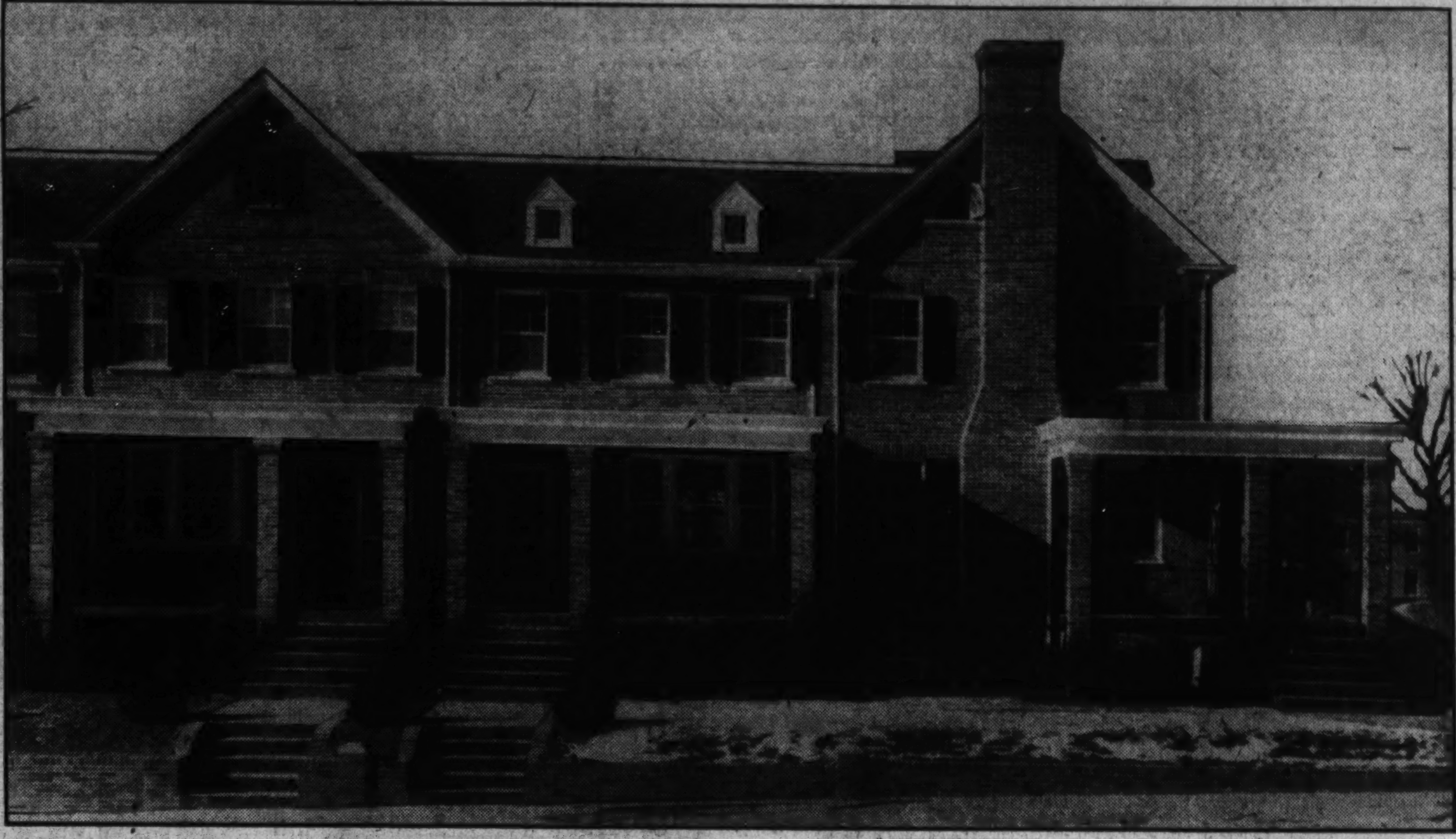
The same importance that has been attached to the practical has been devoted to the artistic in the building of these houses. Specially selected Colonial lighting fixtures figure prominently in the program of interior adornment. The same quality is observed in the rest of the appointments.

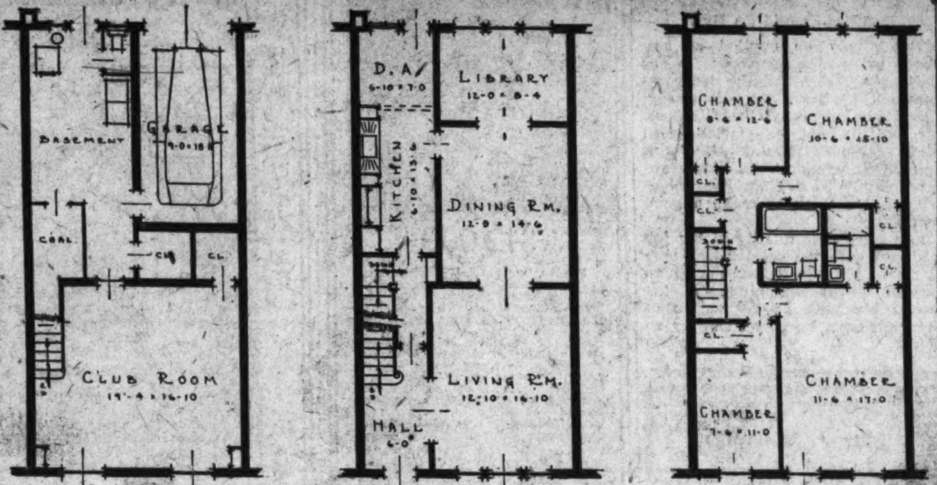
Center Hall Plan Adopted.

This group is also characterized by a corner dwelling laid out on the popular center hall plan. The floor arrangement of this house provides for eight rooms and two baths, a recreation room, convenient first floor lavatory, two-car, built-in garage, roomy attic and practical cellar.

Gas heat has been installed in all of the houses through cooperation with the Washington Gas Light Co. The homes will be open daily until further notice. To view them, drive out Wisconsin avenue northwest to Calvert street, turn west to Thirty-ninth street and the homes.

Post Model Home Features Latest Residential Offerings of B. H. Gruver





Post Staff Photo.

This handsome group of dwellings is the latest offering of B. H. Gruver, master builder of hundreds of fine houses. It is featured by a model home at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, sponsored by The Washington Post. The exhibit dwelling and the group it features will have their first showing today. The model home is furnished by the Hecht Co. Below the picture of the houses are shown plans of the basement, first and second floors of the model home.

Chevy Chase Home Bargain Is Offered

An unusually fine home is being presented this week through the office of William M. Throckmorton. Located in the exclusive Chevy Chase section of the District, the home at 3105 Northampton street northwest, offers many distinct advantages for those who are looking for a detached home at a very reasonable price.

The six rooms that the house affords are unusually large and airy. Dining room and living room are attractively proportioned and the kitchen boasts the latest type electric appliances. Three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, in addition to ample closet space, provide the maximum comfort and modernity in sleeping quarters.

The finished attic, large recreation room and garage make this brick-constructed home one of the best values being offered in this section today.

Scholarship Is Open To American Architects

A Nation-wide competition for the 1935 LeBrun Traveling Scholarship is announced by the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The fellowship, founded by Pierre L. LeBrun, will be awarded to an architect or architectural draftsman to aid him in paying the expenses of a European trip, lasting not less than six months.

The fellowship is valued at $1,000. Every competitor must be nominated by a member of the institute. Any architect or architectural draftsman, a citizen and resident of the United States and between 23 and 30 years of age, who for at least three years has been either engaged in active practice or employed as an architectural draftsman and who has not been the beneficiary of any other traveling scholarship, is eligible for the competition.

Spring Valley Home of Rare Georgian Type

Combination With Colonial and Smartest Modern Accommodations.

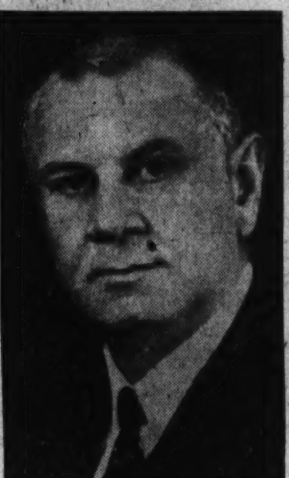
The living room of Avoncrest, the beautiful Georgian-Colonial model house in Spring Valley, is a typical reproduction of the immortal Georgian period in furniture—fit furnishings for a house with the rare combination of Georgian-Colonial beauty and grace and the smartest of modern accommodations.

The Wesley Heights Shop displayed unusual ingenuity in assembling and arranging rare Georgian pieces to match the style of the great living room. Potthast Brothers, of Baltimore, provided the exquisite Georgian furniture.

On entering the spacious living room, one's eye first engages the quaint sunburst mirror. This beautiful reflector carries one right into

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Master Builder



Underwood & Underwood.

B. H. GRUVER, master builder of hundreds of homes in Washington, whose latest residential operation opens for public inspection today. This newest group is featured by a Washington Post model home at 2454 Thirty-ninth street northwest, in the beautiful Glover Park section.

Post's Latest Home Striking In Decorations

Beauty Joins With Good Taste and Economy in Presentation.

A striking example of interior decoration has been created by the Hecht Co. in furnishing the latest Washington Post model home opening today at 454 Thirty-ninth street northwest. The home is one of a group built by B. H. Gruver.

Refinement, comfort, beauty, economy and good taste are reflected in this decorative ensemble.

Furnished at the approximate cost of $1,600, it is an example of how little one need spend to have a thoroughly modern, tastefully furnished home. Another feature is the way various periods of furniture may be used in one home, without any apparent "clash."

For instance, the sun room strikes a modern note with its peppermint-striped drapes and furnishings of blue and chrome. The living room reflects the hospitality and comfort of eighteenth century English furnishings, warm in coloring, with dark red draperies, green, gold and ruddy tones in the furniture and a colorful rug in Persian design. Colored etchings and a large "eagle and star" mirror give further authenticity.

The dining room has been furnished in Chippendale and reflects an equally hospitable atmosphere. The master bedroom, in Louis XV style, is luxurious with a walnut suite, rose taffeta drapes and rose and cream silk spread on the bed, the color scheme being a combination of rose and green.

Then there is a maple guest room with gay, plaid shades on the lamps, a chintz-patterned paper and green draperies to enhance the rich coloring of the honey-toned, peg-topped Colonial suite. A boy's room is thoroughly masculine with early American mahogany-finished suite, brown-striped chintz drapes, candlewick spread and hunting prints.

Adjoining is a studio room with tan chintz drapes, green studio couch and rust-colored easy chair. The recreation room was planned for real enjoyment, with linoleum-covered floor, maple furnishings and a well-planned use of rust and green for the predominating colors. This is a house all ready to be lived in, needing only the family to make it a home.

Place Light Over Kitchen Sink.

An electric light placed over the sink is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows and provides needed light.

A RARE BARGAIN AT
$8,750
2579 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
When you've seen this lovely semi-bungalow you will be sure to agree that it is a real bargain at this figure. Completely reconditioned. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2d floor. Front and side porches. Oil heat. 2-car built-in garage.
Open, Lighted and Heated till 9 P. M. Today
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. NA. 5904

GREATEST VALUE in Washington
A New Corner Brick Home Center-Hall Plan
6501 6th St. N.W.
(Corner VanBuren)
Only $8,950
(Furnished)
6 large rooms and bath; electric kitchen, attic; furred walls; brick garage; lot 45x130.
Out 5th St. N.W. to Underwood St., left one block to home.
Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. Nat. 2030

A Remarkably Fine
NEW BRICK HOME
IDEALLY LOCATED
In the Shadow of the Cathedral
3846 Macomb St. N.W.
- 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 3rd-Floor Playroom
- Automatic Heat
- All Insulated
Unquestionably the best new house value in the city for
$14,750
Open Daily and Sunday
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor.
927 15th St. DI. 1411

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
The Suburb of Contentment
HOMES ON ½ ACRE SITES
Model home open daily and Sunday until 6 P.M.
Directions—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and follow car line road to Luxmanor signs. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

A Corner Detached Brick Home in Massachusetts Ave. Park
3554 Edmunds St. N.W.
A well-constructed, well-arranged home; four bedrooms, two baths, inclosed sleeping porch, sun porch, servants' quarters, storage rooms, automatic heat, large 2-car brick garage.
Situated on a large lot with a high elevation
Reasonably Priced
Open Today and Sunday 10-6 P.M.
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th st. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

OPEN TODAY
In Beautiful Burleith
A 2-BATH
8-Room
with 5 Bed Rooms

185-ft. landscaped lot. High elevation overlooking Potomac River and Virginia hills. Two blocks to all schools and five minutes to downtown. Electric refrigeration and all modern improvements. Three big porches. Next door to U. S. Park.
3815 T ST. N. W.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
EASY TERMS OR YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg.—NA. 9240

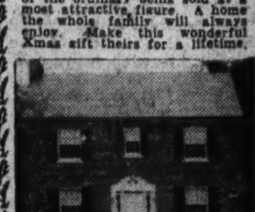
$8,450
(Shepherd Park Section)
ALL BRICK
(Semi-Detached)
Four bedrooms—extra large breakfast porch—tiled bath with shower—electric refrigerator—concrete front porch—built-in garage.
1216 HEMLOCK ST. N.W.
Off Alaska Ave.
OPEN TODAY
F. Eliot Middleton Met. 2827.

THREE NEW OUTSTANDING VALUES
Open and Heated for Inspection
1727-1729 Varnum St. N.W.
Two new homes of distinction in the select 16th St. Hts. section. 3 and 4 bedrooms; one home has center hall plan. 1729 has large living room with open fireplace; bright dining room; breakfast room; lavatory and de luxe kitchen on 1st floor; 2d floor has 3 real bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room; finished attic; 2-car detached brick garage; G. E. oil furnace. Both homes have beautiful lots 195 feet deep. Do not fail to see these exceptional offerings.
3022 Tennyson St. N.W.
$10,950
A real value in a new, lovely, all-brick detached center hall plan home. It contains on 1st floor large living room, dining room, reception hall and de luxe all-electric kitchen; 2d floor has 3 master bedrooms and 2 beautiful baths. Recreation or club room. Brick garage. GARWOOD OIL BURNER. G. E. refrigerator and G. E. range just installed.
To reach—From Chevy Chase Circle drive right on Western avenue, then right on Tennyson street.
METZLER—Realtor
1106 Vt. Ave. Dist. 8600.
Sunday and night, Adams 0620.

UNUSUAL BUY IN A 20 FT. BRICK HOME
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
1877 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
OPEN TODAY
Built by a master builder specializing in the construction of better class group homes at lowest prices consistent with quality. A comparatively new all-brick home in perfect condition, containing 6 big rooms, bath with shower, automatic gas heat, front and screened double rear porches, hardwood floors, cedar closets, built-in garage, modern kitchen and other features. The low price will surprise you!
Built by
Investment Bldg. B. H. GRUVER NA. 1737

THE GIFT of GIFTS

4405 Brandywine St.
$9,450
Here is a house distinctly out of the ordinary being sold at a most attractive figure. A home the whole family will always enjoy. Make this wonderful Xmas gift theirs for a lifetime.



114 LELAND ST.
$12,250
A splendid house in a wonderful location. Superior construction with many details of refinement at an appealingly low price. This house will make your family an ideal gift.

1407 JUNIPER ST.
$15,750
A superfine custom built Cape Cod house in an exceptionally fine location. A home of unusual charm and distinction. This is a house you will be proud to show your friends. Why not give this to the wife and the youngsters as your Xmas gift?
The above properties are all new houses and represent the outstanding buys in their respective locations.
Open Sunday, 10 to 9
4405 Brandywine and 1407 Juniper open weekdays 2 to 9 p. m. 114 Leland street shown by appointment.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1506 K St. NA. 1438

TREES
Surround This Lovely Cape Cod Brick Home

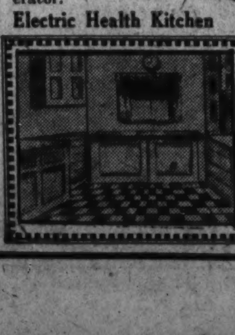
6353 31ST PLACE N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,500
Charming Cape Cod type home of popular center-entrance plan. Six delightful rooms and two baths. Large screened living porch adjoining living room. Built-in garage and light, cheerful basement. Truly a remarkable value at this low price.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To reach drive east on Rittenhouse street from Chevy Chase Circle to Utah Ave., turn left to 31st. Place, then right (east to property).
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
1316 15th St. Realtors. MEt. 1143.

One Room, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer $75.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer ...... $110-$115-$125
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 P.M. daily
STONELEIGH COURT
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L ST.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

STUDIO HOMES!
Built by Biron Bros.
Live In One Of These "Homes of Tomorrow"
Lovely homes that strike a new note in design, construction and "livability." For instance, the recreation room has a large dancing floor space, orchestra platform and space for bar and is beautifully wood-paneled. It is decidedly different from the general run, and may be seen only at
1351 Sheridan St. N.W.

Recreation Room

Two master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths in color; step-up dining room; large living room with beamed ceiling and attractive fireplace; ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN with 2-tone cabinets, electric range and refrigerator.
Built-in garage; beautifully landscaped lot; many other features usually found in much higher-priced homes. See these homes today or tomorrow! Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan, turn right to homes. Open, furnished and lighted 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Electric Health Kitchen



BEITZELL
Tower Building Dist. 3100

BEECHWOOD in CHEVY CHASE

ONE OF A GROUP OF 4 NEW HOMES
6306 Beechwood Drive
We ask that you compare the construction, equipment and environment of this home with any other in the city at a similar price.
ALL DETACHED CENTER HALL
4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
ATTRACTIVE WOODED LOTS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Gallilher & Bro.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn left 1½ squares to Beechwood Drive, turn left to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Home for Each Family Called Recovery Key

Creation of Board Urged to Obtain Lower Construction Costs.

By Edson W. Briggs.

Bewildered political parties, sincerely seeking a constructive program that would have universal appeal and support; that would not add to National debt or taxation; that would bring economic recovery, rapidly and permanently, would find the best answer in a "Home of Your Own for Every Family" plank.

The monetary character of such a program in operation would be calculated to restore material prosperity quickly, while its civic aspect would promote permanency.

From the economic standpoint, practically all authorities agree that a revival of building activity throughout the country would banish the depression. But, perhaps, insufficient consideration has been given to the civic betterment features involved. There can be, however, no question that home ownership makes for the best character of citizenship.

From a selfish standpoint alone, a home owner is more interested in State and National legislation and in the character and ability of its legislators, because his own property rights are directly affected. But the beneficial effects go much deeper than this; they get down to the root of things. To the home owner there comes the proper pride of possession; there is an increasing of self-respect; there is a heightening of family interests and many other kindred virtues are awakened and intensified.

Certain Path to Recovery.

The restoration of building activity to a normal status is the most certain means of obtaining general and sustained recovery.

The building industry, in all its ramifications, is the greatest industry in the United States, using the largest number and varieties of raw and manufactured materials and employing the largest number of skilled and unskilled labor. When the building industry is flourishing, a vast number of direct and allied industries are likewise prospering. And this new life fluid is injected into the whole economic structure. The building industry is creative; it adds to State and National wealth and brings increased revenue from the direct recipients of its benefits.

While it is true that every family in America is not in a position to possess a home of their own, the carrying forward of a program with this high aim, through the restoration of general prosperity, would make it possible for increasing numbers to own their home, until finally we would become, in reality, a Nation of home owners. And this would constitute the fulfillment of a program of practical idealism.

It is the ambition of a great majority of our people to own their homes, and there are, at this time, many thousands who would buy or build their homes if conditions were favorable. It is around this substantial nucleus that a constructive program should be erected. This creative force should be governed by the further premises that it is unnecessary for the Government to contribute one cent to achieve the objective.

Two Principal Factors.

There are two principal factors essential to its success.

First, long-term financing with minimum interest rates, approximating normal rentals for the more modest dwellings; elimination of secondary financing with its prohibitive costs; equitable realty taxation and moderate assessments for street and utility improvements, with longer terms for payment of same.

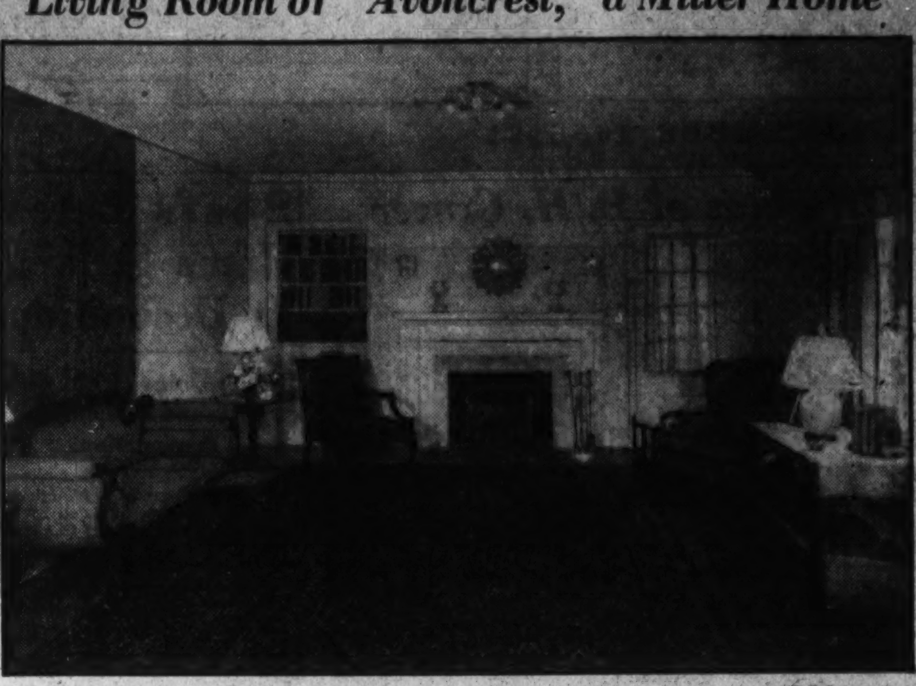
Second, encouraging and permitting, by Federal and private agencies, all construction costs to remain as low as possible until such time as supply and demand bring fair and natural increases in the price of labor and materials.

The first requisite is more readily solved, and at the present time Federal aid, through private instrumentalities, is making real progress toward its accomplishment.

The second primary factor, the crux of the situation, can and must be fulfilled for the success of the plan. The principal difficulty encountered is in securing the unselfish and long-sighted cooperation of capital, labor and industry. The solution would appear to rest upon the selection of a nonpolitical board of advisors and coordinators, representative of the three elements involved.

The success of such a plan, humanitarian in principle, based on sound idealism, would eliminate the necessity for experimentation and permanently cure many economic and social ills.

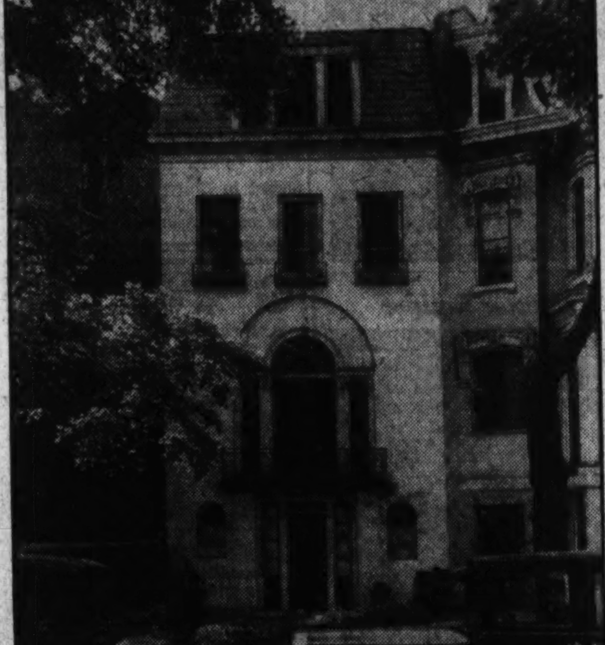
Living Room of "Avoncrest," a Miller Home



W. F. Roberts Co.

Living room of "Avoncrest," new Georgian Colonial exhibit home at 4962 Quebec street northwest, in Spring Valley, presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

New Home Sale by Hillegeist



W. F. Roberts Co.

New home and office of Dr. Joseph J. Greenlaw, pediatrician, at 1632 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The sale of this home was made through the offices of the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

W. C. and A. N. Miller- two-story stone and frame dwelling at 3615 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $12,000; C. E. MacNeil, architect; two-story brick dwelling at 4118 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $9,583; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Kenn Transfer Co., one-story brick, concrete and steel warehouse at 2110 Fifth street northeast; cost, $4,000; Bahen & Wright, Inc., builders.

Martha Ellopulos, two-story brick addition to store at 459 N street northwest; cost, $2,500; W. P. Plumley, builder; H. A. Brandt, architect.

Standard Investment Co., two-story brick addition to luncheonette at 1918½ Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $2,000; A. L. Satterwhite, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Ernest Winfield, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 1412 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $1,600; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, two-story brick and stone dwelling at 3601 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $16,300; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Frances E. Cost, three two-story brick dwellings at 1609, 1611 and 1613 Nineteenth street southeast; cost, $11,000; J. G. Moore, builder and designer.

E. B. Young, three two-story brick apartments at 1211 to 1215 Penn street northeast; cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Silas Love, one-story brick dwelling at 1224 Forty-ninth street northeast; cost, $2,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

William Weinberg, remodeling of building at 225 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $3,000; Pringle & Arnold, designers and contractors.

Silgar Construction Co., one-story brick and tile dwelling at 3922 First street southwest; cost $4,000; one-story brick and tile dwelling at 3901 First street southwest; cost, $4,000; David A. Sills, designer.

M. O. Bull, one-story brick gasoline station at 2106 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $3,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

E. J. Read, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 3014 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $1,000; Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

Wilcox Construction Co., Inc., one-story brick residence at 1148 Forty-fourth place southeast; cost, $4,000; J. O. Blair, designer.

Six Deals Are Closed By Shannon & Luchs

Continued activity in Washington real estate was evidenced by the closing of six more deals last week through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

The sales reported as as follows: 5205 Colorado avenue northwest, a large detached residence purchased by Mrs. Elinor E. Dunnigan for her home, 2405 Eighteenth street northwest, purchased from James J. Britt and Clarence M. Justice, to be remodeled as a store and apartment; corner of Fawcett and Howard streets, Kensington, Md., sold zy William H. and Mary J. Krouse, for business property site; 3830 Beecher street northwest, purchased by Mrs. Jennie and Miss Hazel M. Bayne as their home; 831 Ingraham street northwest, sold by Mrs. Mary O'Connell Byrne to a local investor; 3513 S street northwest, sold by Mrs. Bertha R. Klein to a local investor.

Plumbing Loans for Factories.

Many factories have inadequate plumbing facilities. Modernization loans will enable factory owners to install additional plumbing facilities, thus avoiding loss of time, improving the morale of employes and protecting their health.

Cheap Painting Job Is Called False Economy

Home Owner Can Cut Cost by Having Work Done in Slack Season.

Cheap paint and cheap painting is false economy, tests have proved.

The average life of a good paint job is, approximately, four years. By shaving costs of material and labor the life of a job may be cut to two years.

A job which cost, say, $400 and lasts four years means that you are paying $100 a year for this important protection to your property. If the cost of this same job is cut 25 per cent and the job lasts two years it follows that you are paying $150 a year.

Good Paint Wears Out.

Moreover, there is the added cost of getting the cheap paint off before repainting can be done. It scales and must be scraped or burned off. Good paint simply wears out and leaves a smooth surface for repainting.

Paint is easily adulterated. Paint mixed from raw materials depends upon the quality of these and the ability of the painter to mix them. It should be resistant to water and exposure to weather and possess an elastic quality allowing expansion and contraction of the painted surfaces without cracking and blistering.

As a large amount of labor goes into it, the interest of the owner is to repeat the job as seldom as possible. A good painter is often in great demand and will charge a high price. In a slack season he may make a low estimate just to hold together his men, a situation of which the owner may take advantage.

Surface Should Be Dry.

Paint may be applied at any time when the surfaces to be painted are dry and the temperature not too low. Absorbent surfaces such as wood, brick, stucco, etc., should not be started until night dampness has dried. Paint applied at temperatures below approximately 50 degrees Fahrenheit will be too thick to make a good bond.

In general, the quality of the job will rest with the painter who performs it, but the owner should be careful about snapping up the lowest bid with no realization of the high costs he may incur by so doing.

Real Estate Personalities

George E. Downer of the sales staff of the office of L. T. Gravatte, shot a large deer while hunting recently near Marionville, Pa.

J. Howard Ardrey, Federal Housing Administration official, will be a principal speaker at the annual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Houston, Tex., in January.

Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., president of the association, will preside at the sessions. Walter F. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio, association president-elect, will outline its new year's work.

Frank J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Miss Dolly Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, 2415 Twentieth street northwest, will be married next spring.

Philip W. Kniskern, Washington and New York, will preside at the sessions of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in conjunction with the meeting. He is president of the institute and Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, is president-elect.

St. George R. Raby, of the Boss & Phelps office, is back at his desk having recovered from a recent cold.

Fred A. Piper is a new addition to the sales force of the Boss & Phelps office.

Milton E. Scarborough, of the Boss & Phelps office, had a recent successful duck hunting trip.

Mrs. Roland Waddill, John H. Tabb and T. B. Adams welcomed visitors to Avoncrest, a new home, on the occasion of its initial showing recently by the W. C. & A. N. Miller partnership. All are associated with the Miller organization.

J. A. Happer and W. A. Brinkman are now assistants to Edmund J. Flynn, in charge of the brokerage department of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

Interesting reports of sales and properties were discussed at the luncheon meeting of the brokers' committee of the Washington Real Estate Board last week at the Lafayette Hotel. Among those attending were L. H. Brodie, Louis H. Towbes, Lansing Valk, A. D. Crumbaugh, Charles H. Hillegeist, M. P. Canby, Frank S. Phillips, Edward R. Carr, Walter A. Brown, jr., C. F. Clarke, Henry C. Cryer, A. Jasper Moore, Harvey A. Jacob, Frank M. Doyle, John Lipscomb, J. Wesley Buchanan, John A. Reed and Charles H. Tompkins. The next meeting of the group will be January 8.

Miss Edna M. Crumbaugh, who has been secretary of the office of A. D. Crumbaugh, realtor, was married recently to Glenn L. Cox.

Greenwich Forest

Not a Paradise
BUT
A Mighty Good Place in Which to Live

Don't Be Influenced By Pressure Talk! Be a Careful Buyer on a Definitely Rising Market. Inspect Intelligently. Buy Discreetly. Consider Your Problems From Every Angle.

Your living in Greenwich Forest will not only enable you to have every known requisite for complete contentment but you can reflect in later years with keen satisfaction and complacency.

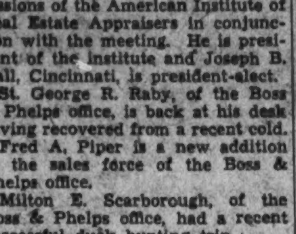
Homes Now Available or Under Construction

Why not drive out to this latest residential community and get first hand knowledge of what is being done to enhance the splendors of our Nation's Capital.
Drive West on Bradley Lane to Wilson Lane, turn right one block.

25 REASONS FOR Home Ownership In Greenwich
Rigid Restrictions
Magnificent Trees
Interesting Contours
Best of Construction
Financial Integrity
Paved Streets
Sewer
Water
Gas
Electricity
Transportation
Schools—Private
Public—Elementary
Jr. High—Senior High
Movies
Banks
City Mail Delivery
Right to Vote
Churches
Stores
Police Protection
Fire Protection

1621 K St. N. W. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NAtl. 8500

BRADLEY HILLS
MARYLAND



$12,000

French provincial architecture, beautifully adapted to the current style in home comfort. The floor plan—Entrance hall with coat closet—spacious living room with fireplace—dining room with French doors to covered terrace—completely equipped compact kitchen—study with lavatory which may be used for guest room—three large bedrooms with two baths. The construction is brick—with slate roof, copper guttering—entirely insulated, including the walls. Hardwood floors throughout.

To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left, pass through entrance to Kenwood and the house is on the right.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES
- Over ½ Acre
- 7 Rooms, 2 Baths
- Brick Construction
- 2-Car Garage

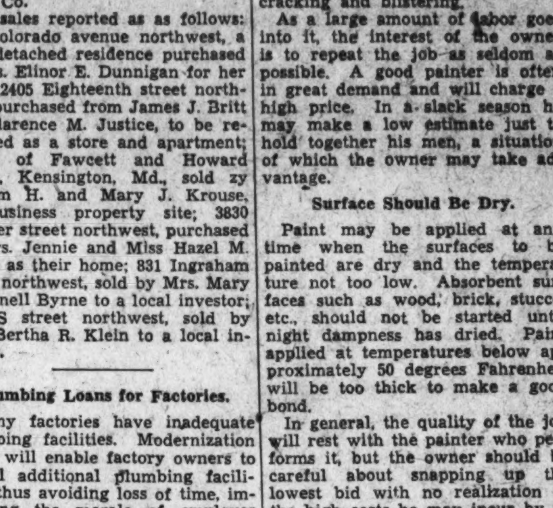
Gas Appliances through the Cooperation of the Washington Gas Light Co.

JOHN D. COBB
J. EDWARD FARRAR
Designers and Builders
927 15th St. DI. 0044.

FIRST SHOWING
4815 LELAND STREET
Price, $7,250

- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- FIVE ROOMS
- OPEN FIREPLACE
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN
- HOT-WATER HEAT
- SLATE ROOF
- BASEMENT
- LARGE ATTIC
- LOT 55x108
- GARAGE

Direction: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., Left to Property
BUILT BY ALFRED T. NEWBOLD
Presented by
CYRUS KEISER, JR.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371



3316 Woodley Road
Corner 34th Street
On a Large Corner Lot in Select
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK

OPEN
Heated and Lighted, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Opposite the grounds of the National Cathedral, this spacious residence occupies one of the most desirable sites in the city. Its first floor plan is interestingly different from the usual large home arrangement. The home is admirably suitable for entertaining. In perfect condition throughout. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Clubroom in basement. Its extensive grounds are particularly lovely.

Drive Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., Turn Right to Woodley Rd.

BOSS & PHELPS
Members Washington Real Estate Board

Enjoy Christmas In This New Colonial Brick Residence

110 GLENBROOK RD.
Bethesda, Md.

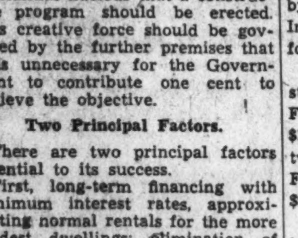
$9,250

Large attractive living room, Electric Health Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath with tub and shower. Built-in garage. Excellent community.

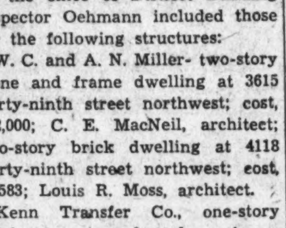
Inspect today — Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, bear left past Bank of Bethesda, follow trolley to Glenbrook road, turn right to property

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

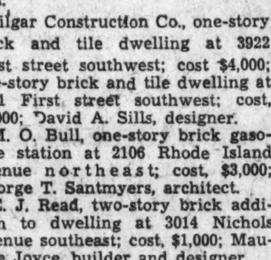
THREE SUGGESTIONS *for a* DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS
SEE THESE HOMES NOW



4943 Massachusetts Ave. $13,950
A new home, detached, all brick Colonial in American University Park. Eight lovely rooms, including recreation room. 4 BEDROOMS including 3d floor room, 2 BATHS, 2 fireplaces, oil heat. Big lot, 150 ft. deep. Brick garage. A home with the ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN. Drive west on Mass. Ave. to 4900 block and house.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK



4347 Fessenden St. $10,250
A NEW HOME, all brick detached, 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave., in D. C. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-in garage, beautifully built and finished throughout. An individually built home that will please the most discriminating. Must be seen to be fully appreciated.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK



4905 Montgomery Lane $10,950
A NEW HOME in beautiful Edgemoor, Md., 3 bocks west of Wisconsin Ave. Detached brick and stone. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-in garage, insulated from ground to roof, wonderfully finished and equipped throughout. Spacious rooms, lovely lot. A perfectly marvelous value for some lucky buyer.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK DAILY 2 TO DARK

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUES
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

3803 Legation St. N. W.
(Just 1-3 Block West of Connecticut Ave.)

$9,950

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Think of being able to buy a DETACHED Colonial Brick Home in Chevy Chase at this price! Why look elsewhere? Six large rooms, including elaborately equipped kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, and a modern recreation room. Beautifully colored bath with tile shower. Entire house insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened. Furred walls. An unusual value in a splendid neighborhood, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Built by Max Sugar. Drive out today or tomorrow.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Phone Dist. 3100

OPEN, FURNISHED AND LIGHTED DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

NOTICE TO THOSE WHO DID NOT SEE "AVONCREST" LAST SUNDAY

OPEN
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STRUCTURAL FEATURES...

1. Solid Brick Construction.
2. Concrete Floors.
3. "Stran Steel" Framing.
4. Complete Insulation.
5. 9 Rooms and 3 Baths.
6. Furred Walls.
7. Cedar Closets.
8. Heated Two-Car Garage.
9. Modern Gas Equipment.
10. Automatic Hot Water Heat.
11. Recessed Radiation.
12. Copper Water Pipes.

Modern All Gas Conveniences by the Washington Gas Light Company

OWING to the crowds that came to see Avoncrest, New Exhibit Home, on the day of its opening, last Sunday, many did not have the opportunity to make a minute inspection. This Sunday special arrangements have been made to handle additional visitors and we can give you the assurance that you will be able to inspect Avoncrest at your leisure. Plan now to see this

NEW EXHIBIT HOME
(FURNISHED)

4962 QUEBEC STREET
SPRING VALLEY

Drive out to delightful Spring Valley today. Enjoy the fresh beauty of its rolling hills and early Winter landscapes. Vision the possibility of home life here in this lovely suburban setting. A splendid example of Georgian-Colonial architecture, Avoncrest is completely furnished in a manner inspiring to lovers of home decoration.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left on Fordham Road to Quebec Street

Furnished by Potthast Bros., Baltimore, Md. . . . Decorated by Wesley Heights Shops . . . Accessories by Brown Tea Pot Shop . . . Rugs by Keshishian . . . Linen by Jean Matou.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119—17th Street Northwest District 4464

Terraplanes, New Hudsons Go on Display

Steel Roof Body and Electric Gearshift Are '35 Developments.

The new Hudsons and Terraplanes for 1935 have arrived and are on public display for th. first time in the showrooms of Packard Washington Motor Car Co. Featured by lower, longer lines with more power, even finer performance and two of the latest developments of the industry, the new cars are expected to create a tremendous amount of interest.

The new developments, which are entirely new to the industry, are the steel-roofed body which incloses the passengers in a silent, solid steel compartment with perfect ventilation and the new electric gearshift which entirely clears the front compartment and gives real finger-tip control of the car.

For 1935 the Hudson Motor Car Co. will build a "special" and "de luxe" series Terraplane 6 on 112-inch wheelbase, and a complete series of Hudson cars on three wheelbases, namely, 116, 117 and 124-inch. New for 1935 is the Hudson "Big Six" with a 93 horsepower engine mounted on 116-inch wheelbase chassis.

There are five models of the Hudson Standard 8 on 117-inch wheelbase with 113 horsepower and three models of the Hudson "De Luxe" 8 on the 117-inch wheelbase with 113 horsepower. In addition, there is the "Big 8" which will be produced in two models—"Custom Club Sedan" and "Custom Brougham" on 124-inch wheelbase, also with 113 horsepower.

Acceleration Increased.

From a performance standpoint the Hudson and Terraplane models all offer improvements over 1934. Detailed advancement in engineering and construction in the engine has resulted in increased power without any change in the basic dimensions. As a result of these improvements the power-weight ratio of the new cars is considerably more advantageous with a resulting increase in acceleration, hill climbing ability and top speed.

From an appearance standpoint the cars are lower and longer. The radiator grills have been improved with a higher and narrower effect. The grills are of the pierced type and are very distinctive. The Terraplane grill retains the radial or sun-burst effect of 1934, while the Hudson grills are of two types. The one on the "Big Six" Hudson is distinctive for that car and the other is used on all Hudson 8's. On both the Terraplane and Hudson, streamline trunk models are available for any sedan or coach.

Another very noteworthy improvement in the Terraplane and Hudson cars is the completely redesigned braking system. The brake drums are now made of alloy steel and are machined and polished. The sections have been increased 20 per cent to give greater rigidity. They are now held to an absolute concentricity. A more flexible type of brake shoe is being used, resulting in perfect conformity of the shoe with the drum when the brakes are engaged.

New Rotary Equalizer.

Perfect equalization of brake pressure on the shoe is obtained by a new rotary equalizer which operates with a minimum of friction. The brake cables are hooked to this equalizer which rotates under the impulse of either the brake pedal or emergency brake lever, giving an accurately equalized pull and uniform movement on each of the brake cables.

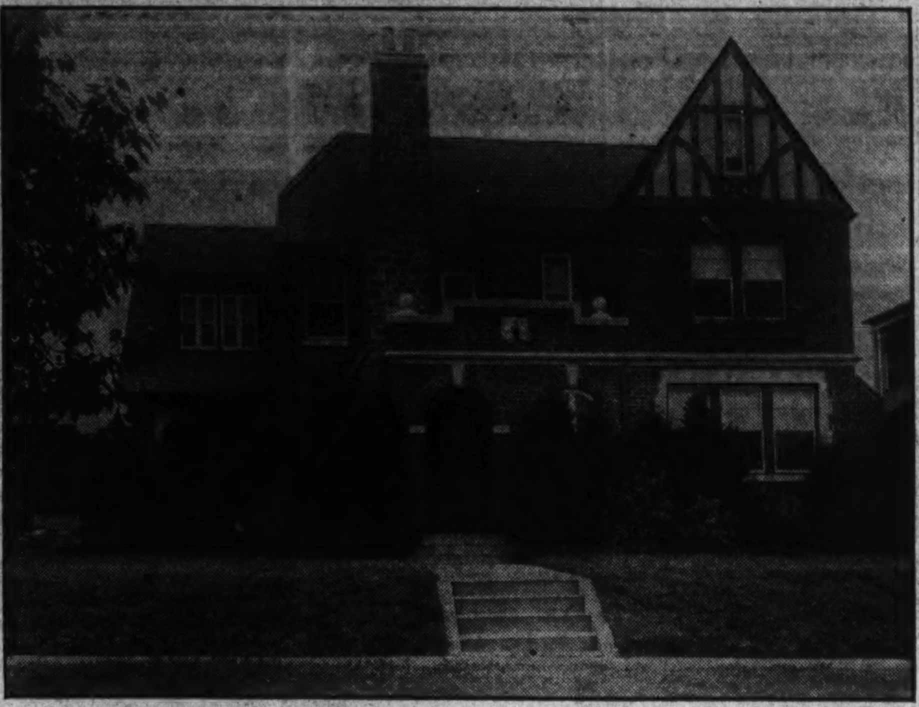
A study of the engineering behind the new Hudson and Terraplane cars indicates that while the fine performance has been even further improved, none of the ruggedness for which the cars have also established a reputation, has been impaired.

With the high compression head the Terraplane has the extreme high power weight ratio of only 26½ pounds per horsepower on the coupe, and 28 pounds per horsepower on the sedan—road weight.

The "Big Six" Hudson with the 7.00:1 head develops 100 horsepower and on the Hudson 8 the special head which delivers 124 horsepower, gives the unexampled ratio of 24 pounds per horsepower in the coupe and 25 pounds per horsepower on the sedan.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the increase in horsepower of the 1935 motors is the direct result of improved combustion chamber characteristics which have been built upon the patented features of Hudson cylinder head design carried over from previous years.

Large Residence Sold by Maury and Mohler



Post Staff Photo.

Large dwelling at 5120 Chevy Chase Parkway northwest, sold for the Electrical Workers' Benefit Association to Mrs. Louise Jacobs, who will occupy the property as her home. The transaction was handled by the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtors.

Macomb Street Home Offering Is Outstanding

Many New Features Are Included in Phillips Presentation.

One of the best values on the market today is the new home recently finished and presented through the office of Frank S. Phillips. Located at 3846 Macomb street northwest, the modern construction features found in this house are distinctly new and different and seldom found in a home in this price class.

Located in a rapidly growing residential district, it is close to stores, schools and street car lines and affords the family a really "in-town" residence while actually being in a beautifully wooded section with a real suburban air.

Open and heated today, the white painted brick residence has an unusually large living room with a large wood-burning fireplace, a light, airy dining room which has a flag-stoned terrace reaching through French doors. The kitchen is completely modern with electric refrigeration, latest type gas range, sink with ample storage space and built-in cupboards.

The entire downstairs is equipped with Venetian blinds of the newest and latest type. The stairway to the second floor is graceful and wider than most staircases. On the first landing is a large study which can be used as the fourth bedroom. Built-in book cases lend a real air of comfort. There are three extra large bedrooms with two baths. A finished attic, large attached garage, a large dry cellar with a gas furnace and lavatory make this home one of the outstanding buys on the Washington market today.

Beautifully located oaks in both the front and back yard, a large lot with ample space for children to exercise and a cemented driveway complete this modern home.

To reach this property, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Macomb street, turn left two blocks to the home which is on the left side of the road.

Caulking Protects Home From Winter Drafts

Caulking putty is an adequate material for filling up chinks and openings where winter drafts might enter. It will not dry, run in hot weather, nor become plastic in winter.

Caulking putty is used for setting metal or wood window and door frames in wood, masonry, or concrete walks; setting metal sash in art stone; setting skylights, scuttles, copings, etc.; pointing up or repairing tin. Be sure also to caulk around all water, sewer and gas pipes where they pass through the walls.

Home Sale by Buchanan Office

Post Staff Photo.

Six room and bath home at 6725 Piney Branch road northwest, sold recently to Mr. and Mrs. J. William Dressel for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Now Is Time to Prepare For Spring Landscaping

If you are planning to landscape next spring, now is the time to take preliminary steps. Most of the heavy work can be done at this time and the land will be the better for having the snows melt upon it all winter. This comes under the list of eligibles in the Better Housing movement of the Federal Housing Administration.

Gymnasium in Home Fine Retreat for Boys

Why not a gymnasium, complete with shower, for father and junior? Installation need not wait for spring. It can be done now while labor is available and reasonably low in cost. Such a place would give junior a retreat in which to rally his "cronies," keeping him and them out of mischief. Moreover, it would give father a chance to keep in closer touch with his son.

Cobb & Farrar Exhibit a Home In Bradley Hills

French Provincial Type Unusually Illustrated in Fine Residence.

An unusual adaption of French provincial architecture is being offered through the offices of Cobb & Farrar this week in their recently completed home in Bradley Hills, Md. Located in a beautifully wooded area, this home, containing seven rooms and two baths, will instantly appeal to the family who desire an unusually fine home in an exclusive section at an exceedingly low figure.

The covered terrace leading from the dining room is distinctly new and different, as is the entire home. The entrance hall with large coat closet, the spacious living room with large wood-burning fireplace, and the completely compact and modern kitchen lend an air that is hard to duplicate in other type homes.

Three large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor with an additional study, or easily converted bedroom, and lavatory on the first floor, provide ample sleeping quarters.

The best material obtainable has been used in the construction of this brick home. Slate roof, copper guttering, hardwood floors and completely insulated walls make this the type of home that will last many years with a minimum of upkeep.

To reach this home, drive out Wisconsin avenue to Bradley boulevard; turn left through the entrance to Kenwood, and the home, which is on the right-hand side of the road.

Noah Was First Painter.

Father Noah "pitched" the ark within and without to make it waterproof.

Prize Offering In Fort Slocum Heights Open

Georgian-Colonial Type of Brick Detached Home Shown by Waples.

The presentation today at 5726 First street northwest, in Fort Slocum Heights, of a masterpiece of the Georgian-Colonial type brick detached home is announced by M. J. Waple, president of Waple & James, Inc., realtors, and pioneer developers of the Marietta Park section. It will be open for inspection every day until 9 p. m. until further notice and is reached by driving out Thirteenth street to Kansas avenue; out Kansas avenue to Nicholson street, thence east to the home. Waple & James, Inc., are developers of the Ford Slocum Heights section.

This new prize offering is of white brick, imposing in its exterior appearance, setting well back from the street and fronted by a lovely landscaped lawn and beautiful shrubbery. A large living porch extends across the entire front of the house.

The entrance walk is on the side and the visitor first views the interior of the home, which is beautifully and completely furnished, by way of the center hall. To the right of the center hall is the large living room, which is the entire width of the house.

On the other side of the hall is the bright dining room and adjacent to this is the latest designed "electric health kitchen" resplendent with the newest type built-in cabinet equipment and complete with every modern labor-saving device known to lessen the work and make easier the duties of the housewife.

On the second floor are three bedrooms which by reason of their size have been designated as master bedrooms. There is closet space in abundance to supplement these rooms. Two gleaming tile baths are also on the second floor. One bath contains the new neo-angle tub with shower. In the basement is a lovely recreation room. The garage is built-in.

Construction features of the house are of the best. It is insulated throughout, completely screened and weatherstripped, and the roof is of Buckingham slate. The home overlooks the new 22-acre Fort Slocum Park and is close to churches, schools, stores and transportation facilities.

Built-In Bed Solves Problem of Crowding

When the family increases, the first crowding comes in the sleeping quarters. The guest room is taken over, and then another room is probably converted to this use. Such is about the limit of the building. Why not a built-in bed? A good carpenter can construct a perfect wall sleeping arrangement in the living or dining room, without marring appearances, and at moderate cost.

Hot-Water Tank Insulation.

If the outside of a jacketed hot-water tank is warm to the touch, the insulation is ineffective and should be replaced.

Builders Look!
In Beautiful
Woodside Park

8 fine lots, including three adjacent corners.

ONLY $1,500.00 average for entire group.

Water, Sewer, Gas, Electricity. Paved street now paid for.

A great chance to cash in on increased land values due to your own operations.

Financial assistance to established builders.

Thos. E. Jarrell COMPANY

REALTORS—Established since 1915.

721 10th St. N.W.

NAt. 0765

A BETTER CLASS HOME

AT AN EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICE

3105 Northampton St.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$10,950

NEW BRICK HOME

A splendid value! Six large rooms, 2 baths, modern electric kitchen, recreation room, finished attic. Garage. You should really see this home to appreciate its value.

Open and heated today! Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right and follow Nebraska Avenue to Northampton St.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. *Realtor* DI. 6092

ANNOUNCING...

The **FIRST SHOWING** of The Washington Post **MODEL HOME** in Glover Park...

B. H. GRUVER—BUILT!

Washington's outstanding builder of group homes pledged himself and organization to really surprise the Washington home-buying public with homes meeting entirely new standards of value in their price class—bigger—more complete—finer appointed . . . And here they are—exceeding all expectations of either himself or organization in their inherent superiority to anything that has been offered in this type of home at the price! Finished in time for you to select one as the finest Christmas present you could give your family—and the soundest investment you have ever made!

Exhibit Home **2454 39TH STREET N.W.** *Furnished by* The Hecht Co.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES *Through the Cooperation of* THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

8 Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room

$10,500

Incorporating Gruver dependable quality construction, PLUS greater attention than ever before to details of refinement, these roomy 20-foot all brick homes are truly different. An outstanding feature that assures protection against winter cold and summer heat alike is that the homes are insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool. Rooms are large. The two baths can only be described as "beautiful." The kitchen has the latest type Oxford Cabinet unit, and there is a series of additional cupboards. Homes beautifully finished in natural trim. Copper screened, weatherstripped, Westinghouse newest type electric refrigerator, gas furnace, 4 real bedrooms, breakfast nook, spacious recreation room, built-in garage. The location is one of the city's finest, a restricted section where you are assured that neighbors and surroundings will appeal to the most discriminating. School within one square. High, healthful elevation. Just 10 minutes' drive to Dupont Circle.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M. *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left to 39th St. and houses.*

Owner **B. H. GRUVER** *Builder*

Investment Building NAtional 1737

OPEN TODAY

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

Present Owner Has Purchased Much Larger Home

2 HESKETH ST.

In This Finest Section of

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Just West of the Circle

$2,500 ABOVE EXISTING LEGITIMATE FIRST TRUST

9 Rooms—2 Baths—Enclosed Sleeping Porch

Two Finished Rooms on Third Floor

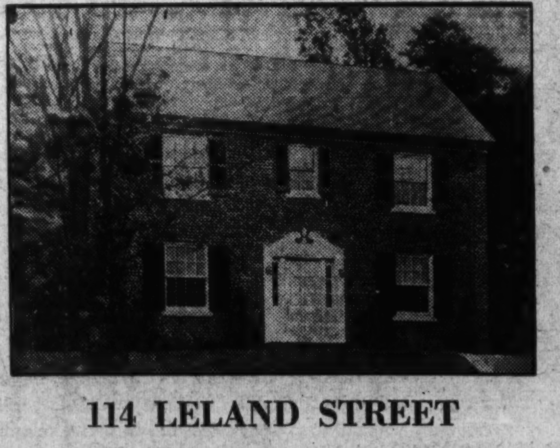
Gas Heat—Large Frigidaire

2-Car Garage—Overhead Doors

Large lot—beautifully landscaped. One block from car line and near churches, schools (public and parochial), stores, movies and bank and the right to vote.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY

1627 K St. HILLEQUIST NA. 8500



114 LELAND STREET

Today we offer this new Chevy Chase, Maryland, residence, of excellent design, ideally located in this restricted community, at the exceptionally low price of

$12,250

Center-hall plan with large living room, dining room and ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN. Three splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, and spacious closets. Large porch across rear of dwelling, overlooks the wooded area which is one of the choice parts of the Maryland section. Close to transportation, to grade and high schools.

Inspect today—Drive out Connecticut Avenue beyond Bradley Lane to Leland Street, turn left two blocks to property

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleve. 2300

PINE LAWN

A Gentleman's Small Estate

(2¼ Acres—Stable for 4 Horses)

6817 Glenbrook Road, Edgemoor, Md.

Priced to Sell or Rent

BORDERING on the open countryside, nestled among whispering pines, this beautiful home offers everything desired—excellent neighborhood of quiet refinement. Twenty-two minutes by motor to the heart of the city—it is custom built of the best materials—it contains 11 rooms, 4 baths, first floor lavatory—large porch, 2-car garage, stable for 4 horses—oil heat, electric refrigeration—flowers, boxwood, old-fashioned rose garden, shrubbery, evergreens, fruit trees, grape arbors, etc.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Edgemoor Lane (at Bank of Bethesda) turn left on Edgemoor Lane 5 squares to Glenbrook Road—left 2 squares to property—drive in the driveway.

Open Sunday

R. B. Warren

OWNER

1108 16th Street WIsconsin 3068

FHA Mortgage Insurance Data Now Available

Operative Builder Eligible for Benefits on Same Basis as Individual.

Instructions governing the insurance of mortgages on residential property constructed by operative builders are being sent to all regional, State and district directors, it is announced by the Federal Housing Administration. Builders may obtain detailed information on the subject from the nearest local office of the administration.

The administration recognizes the operative builder as the largest producer of residential properties and his contribution as an influential element in the creation of housing for rent, rental-purchase agreement or outright sale. Consequently, every proper effort will be made to aid and encourage activity on the part of the builder who is prepared to proceed along sound lines.

In particular, the administration seeks to encourage that type of operative builder who looks upon the production of homes as a manufacturing and merchandising process of high social significance and who, preferably, assumes responsibility for the product from the plotting of the land to the disposal of the completed dwelling units, based upon policies which will assure the stable development of the community over a period of years.

Operative Builder Eligible.

The operative builder, it is made clear in the instructions, is eligible to apply for the benefits of mutual mortgage insurance upon the same general basis as the individual home builder, and the factors which the administration will consider in passing upon his application are in substance the same.

In other words, he may qualify as an approved mortgagor in much the same manner as would be required of an individual home owner. Because of the larger scale of operation involved, however, greater emphasis is necessarily placed on certain features of the transaction, particularly with respect to the economic soundness of the entire project.

As in the case of the individual builder, each dwelling of from one to four family units must be financed by a separate mortgage. Each dwelling must be located on a separate plot of land, and must be capable of being separately owned.

To finance his operations under the provisions of the Federal Housing Administration program, the operative builder should secure his financing from a lending institution approved by the administrator as a mortgagee which will submit the applications to the administration to secure a commitment for the insurance of the mortgages on the various properties.

Notes Rediscountable.

With such a commitment in existence, he should be able without difficulty to obtain construction loans from a commercial bank, since notes securing loans made under such conditions are eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve banks, a fact which puts them in a class with the most desirable paper a commercial bank can have.

Commitments will be obtainable, either where the operative builder has a definite buyer for a completed property, in which case the commitment will be made in the name of the buyer as mortgagor, or where the operative builder contemplates that an unknown buyer will be the original mortgagor, the commitment being made contingent upon approval of the purchaser's application for a loan as mortgagor.

Commitments also may be obtained where the operative builder himself is to be the original mortgagor, particularly when he is building for rental or intends to sell on a rental-purchase agreement to a known or unknown buyer, if the administration is satisfied that he is able, with his own capital, to finance any portion of the cost of the project not financed through the mortgage loan; that he will be in a position to carry the mortgage responsibility; and that the project is economically sound and conforms to all other applicable rules and regulations of the administration.

Operative builders may make application for the insurance of mortgages, through approved mortgagees, at any of the 61 insuring offices of the Federal Housing Administration. Where final plans for a project have not been completed, informal proposals may be submitted for consultation.

Charming Bungalows Presented by Keiser

Post Staff Photo.

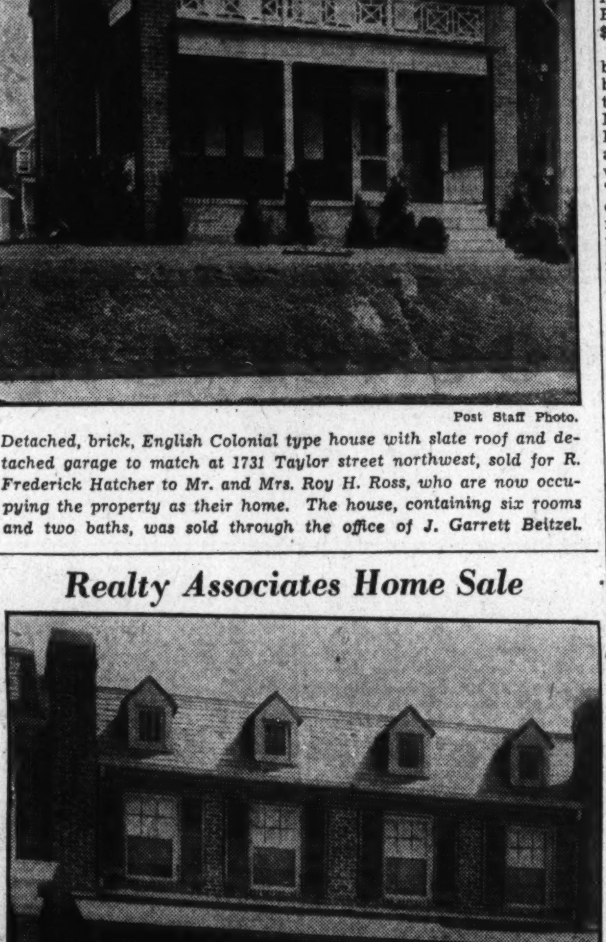
Two new bungalows being presented today by Cyrus Keiser, jr., at 4815 and 4817 Leland street, Bethesda, Md. These new homes contain five well-proportioned rooms, large attic and basement and are modern in every respect. They will be open for inspection every day until sold. They were built by Alfred T. Newbold.

New Sale by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Detached, brick, English Colonial type house with slate roof and detached garage to match at 1731 Taylor street northwest, sold for R. Frederick Hatcher to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ross, who are now occupying the property as their home. The house, containing six rooms and two baths, was sold through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Realty Associates Home Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 132 Longfellow street northwest, sold to Alden H. Whitney for J. Charles Shapiro, Inc. This is a six-room house. The transaction was handled by Realty Associates, realtors.

Gas and Light Utilities Aiding In FHA Drive

Association Organizing Regional and State Agencies.

Gas and electric utilities are cooperating closely with the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration, the electric utilities acting individually and the gas companes through the American Gas Association.

Regional and State agencies of the gas association, paralleling generally the Federal Housing setup in the field, are being organized to help member companies cooperate with the Federal Housing Administration and with the better housing campaigns now in progress throughout the country.

This step is being taken by H. O. Caster, president of the association, under authority of a resolution passed unanimously at the convention held recently in Atlantic City and attended by 4,200 executives of about 500 gas utilities and 400 gas appliance companies.

President Caster is sending to each of the member companies a copy of the resolution and a booklet, prepared by the association, outlining methods of cooperation with the better housing program.

Considerably more than a hundred electric utilities also are cooperating closely with the better housing program, contributing to the local community campaigns and carrying forward vigorous campaigns of their own.

'Little House' Cost Figure Questioned

Verification of Estimates Asked By Architects.

Architects and builders question the estimated cost of "America's Little House," erected on Park avenue at Thirty-ninth street, New York City, according to Ralph Walker, president of the New York chapter of the American Institute of Architects. The cost was fixed by Better Homes in America at about $9,500 for the metropolitan area.

Pointing out that "there have been complaints from chapter members and from builders concerning the advertised cost of the house," Mr. Walker, in a letter to Dr. James Ford of Better Homes in America, asked if the estimated cost has been verified for the region of New York. "If not, and if in general the cost of reproducing the house in this region proves to be greater than that advertised," he declares, "there is a danger that this type of publicity may delay building recovery rather than aid in accelerating it.

"We would suggest that unless the Better Homes in America have bona fide estimates from reputable builders from the several parts of the region, that this part of the publicity campaign be held in abeyance until such time as these estimates can be obtained."

Dr. Joseph J. Greenlaw Purchases Residence

The office of C. H. Hillegeist Co. reports the sale of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase at 1632 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to Dr. Joseph J. Greenlaw, pediatician, who has arranged the first floor into an attractive medical suite, maintaining his residence in the upper floors.

This convenient downtown section, where many of the Nation's notables once resided, is becoming a popular professional section attracting many doctors, dentists and other professional people. The Hillegeist Co. reports an unusual demand for properties in this section which are adaptable for such purposes.

Real Estate Activity Increases in October

Real estate activity for October was indicated by an index number of 56.1, according to the compilation made monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index is compiled from official records of deeds recorded in 62 cities.

The present figure is the highest which has been reached during the current year. The index for September was 48.6; for August, 52. The index for October, 1933, was 47.

SEE the New TOASTMASTER SETS

J. C. Harding Co.
10th Street, Just Below F

Buyer's Opportunity!

623 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
Semi-Detached Brick
Brightwood; full 20 ft. in width; 6 rooms; bath with built-in tub and shower; hardwood fls.; screens, weatherstrips; modern cabinet kitchen; elec. refrig.; equit. cash; monthly payments. $50.
$5,800

137 11th St. N.E.
Individually built; 10 rms.; bath; new furnace; (7 bedrms.), suitable for rooms or apts.; 2-car garage; closing estate; submit offer.
$7,500

2700 36th St. N.W.
Cor. Mass. Ave. Park
Near Observatory Circle in a neighborhood of exclusive and fashionable homes; 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood fls., screens, weatherstrips, frigidaire; beautifully landscaped corner lot 50x150; it is exceptional in value and is—
Priced Right

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th Realtor Nat. 0753

Cape Cod Style
Shepherd Park Home
Now REDUCED *To*
$13,750

A magnificent home, modern in every respect, from the kitchen with "fold-in" breakfast table and bench (which disappears behind French doors), to the modern, attractive recreation room. Completely screened, caulked, weather-stripped and insulated. Situated on a lovely landscaped lot with huge pine trees.

★ Trade In Your Old House On This Ultra-Modern Home

7417 14th St. N.W.

Six large rooms, including 3 cross-ventilated bedrooms with large closets; 2 beautiful baths; finished attic; 2-car brick garage; automatic gas heat; but wait . . . you must really see this up-to-date home to really appreciate it! And at a greatly reduced price, it is a BARGAIN! Drive out today or tomorrow!

Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100.

A Lovely New Brick Colonial

5726 1st Street N. W.

Completely Furnished
OPEN
Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out 13th St. to Kansas Ave., out Kansas Ave. to Nicholson St., east to houses.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Seldom has such a new house value been offered as is represented in this center hall plan Georgian Colonial home. White brick with large living porch . . . spacious living room entire width of house . . . bright dining room and electric health kitchen with every latest feature . . three master bedrooms . . . 2 tile baths . . one with Neo-angle tub . . . fine recreation room . . . built-in garage . . big landscaped lot This house is located on one of the highest points in the city and overlooks new U. S. Government park.

Do Not Fail To See It!

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Realtors, Owners & Builders.
1226 14th St. N.W. District 8346

A Lovely New Home

In Historic Falls Church, Va.
1140 Memorial Drive

$8,750
Open and Heated Daily
Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon, or over Lee Highway to East Falls Church, turning left on Memorial Drive.

Featuring all-brick and steel beam construction, 3 real bedrooms, 2 colored-tile baths, one on first floor; large living room with wood-burning fireplace, modern kitchen, aluminum screening throughout; many other homelike facilities. Lot 85x162, with nice trees and garage at rear.

Harry A. Fellows, Jr., Owner
John H. Smith, Contractor Phone Falls Church 22-J-1

A New Mode
In Exterior House Design
OUR HOME-BEAUTIFUL
7801 16th Street N.W.
(N.E Corner of 16th and Kalmia Rd. N.W.)

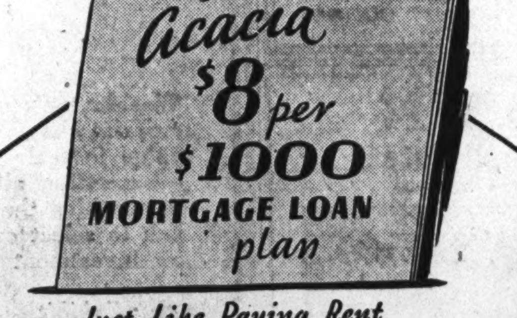
Time, thought, energy and 40 years' experience in house planning and construction, combined with an eagerness to blend the charming simplicity of the grounds of this lovely neighborhood with the comforts of today's best living, were utilized to achieve this latest of Breuninger Homes.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Its construction is of field stone, brick and clapboard and follows the general style of early American architecture.

Open and Heated Daily Until 9 P. M.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Architects—Builders
Investment Bldg. NA. 2040



Just Like Paying Rent

The Acacia $8 per $1,000 Mortgage Loan Plan offers lower net cost to the borrower than any loan plan we know of . . .

No service charge
No commissions or renewals
No insurance premium to pay to guarantee the loan

5½% Interest—No More

For example: The monthly payment on a $4,000 mortgage would be $32.00. This includes interest at 5½% adjusted monthly. In 15½ years your mortgage is paid in full. You can make larger payments, or pay your loan off completely any time.

This exceptional loan plan is available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Write for Circular Illustrated Above or Call at
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ACACIA
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Assets More Than $55,000,000
1437 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

THREE

5421 30TH PLACE N.W.
$11,950
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
If you are in search of a lovely brick home in a charming Chevy Chase, D. C., home community you will find that an opportunity to enjoy all the comforts of home presents itself upon the ownership of this home which may be reached by driving out Connecticut Avenue to Military Road, right to 30th Place.

REAL

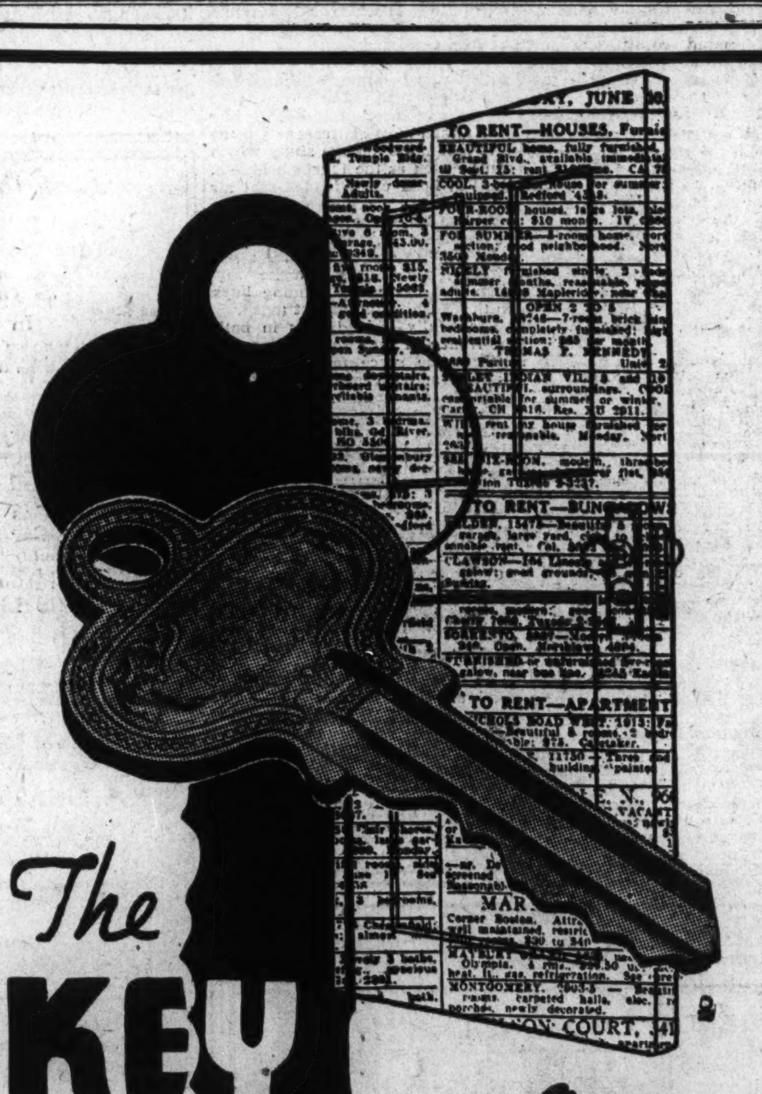
5014 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
$8,950
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
This home, which has been thoroughly renovized and in "new house" condition, contains six spacious rooms and bath, heated sun parlor and a built-in garage. Needless to say that all the conveniences desired by the modern housewife are available. It is easily reached by driving out Georgia Avenue to Kansas Avenue to home.

HOME

626 POWHATAN ST. N.W.
$8,350
Open Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Here is a lovely semidetached brick residence with one of the ever-popular Electric Health Kitchens. It contains three fine bedrooms with tile bath, built-in tub and shower; built-in garage; oil heat; fireplace in living room, and last but not least, a large landscaped lawn for the kiddies to play on when spring comes again. Drive out 7th Street to homes at corner of Powhatan Street.

VALUES

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015



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PHONE YOUR AD to a Post Ad-Writer. She is trained to give you helpful suggestions to prepare an ad that will produce results for you.

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NATIONAL 4200
POST CLASSIFIED ADS

Realty Journal Lists Factors In Home Value

New Observations Given in Two Articles in Coming Issue.

Both tangibles and intangibles make up the value of a house used as a home and the scientific appraiser recognizes the human values, the imponderables, along with such hard and cold matters as reproduction cost, according to the Journal of The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, technical publication of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in an issue now going to press. The issue carries two articles listing the factors that affect the value of a single-family home.

Charles B. Shattuck, M. A. I., Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., and Fred E. Smith, M. A. I., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, contribute the articles.

Shattuck's Observations.

Some new general observations as to value ratios advanced by Mr. Shattuck:

"In any residential neighborhood there will usually be found a very definite ratio between the rental which the homes command and the prices at which such homes may be actually sold. In most cities this ratio will probably be: Sales price approximately 100 times the monthly rental, provided a normal situation exists as regards the supply of homes and the demand for them. It is rental rate offered rather than rates in force for houses rented, which is the determining factor.

"There is a fairly well defined ratio which exists between the reproduction cost, new, of a home suited to its district and the value which may be assigned to the home site. The ratio often varies between different grades of residential districts and communities, but once established in any particular neighborhood, it will be found to be almost constant.

"The reasonable value of a residential site will be found, in general, not to exceed the annual income or family earning capacity of the average typical family of the neighborhood. Thus, if the earning capacity of the typical family in a given neighborhood is $2,400 a year, lots in the neighborhood will have a reasonable value not in excess of $2,500. More often it will be less.

"This is rather an extension of the fairly generally accepted thesis that the value of a home should usually not exceed two to three times the annual income or earning capacity of the family.

Smith Scores Freakish Design.

"It is a fairly safe rule to say that a single-family residence which is an over-improvement for its neighborhood will be depreciated in its economic value to that point where its value will not exceed the reproduction cost new of the typical improvement suited to the district."

Some of Mr. Smith's observations:

"Good, sound construction will cover a multitude of faults. Freakishness of design will place a good house at a disadvantage. The heating plant must be rated both as to comfort and economy of operation. Although it is usually possible to cure a wet basement, evidence of its existence is one of the worst things to be encountered, in the mind of the prospective buyer. Land prices are, in part, fixed by the social character of the residents of the neighborhood. People like to live where they feel that their neighbors are on a social plane which they themselves seek to attain.

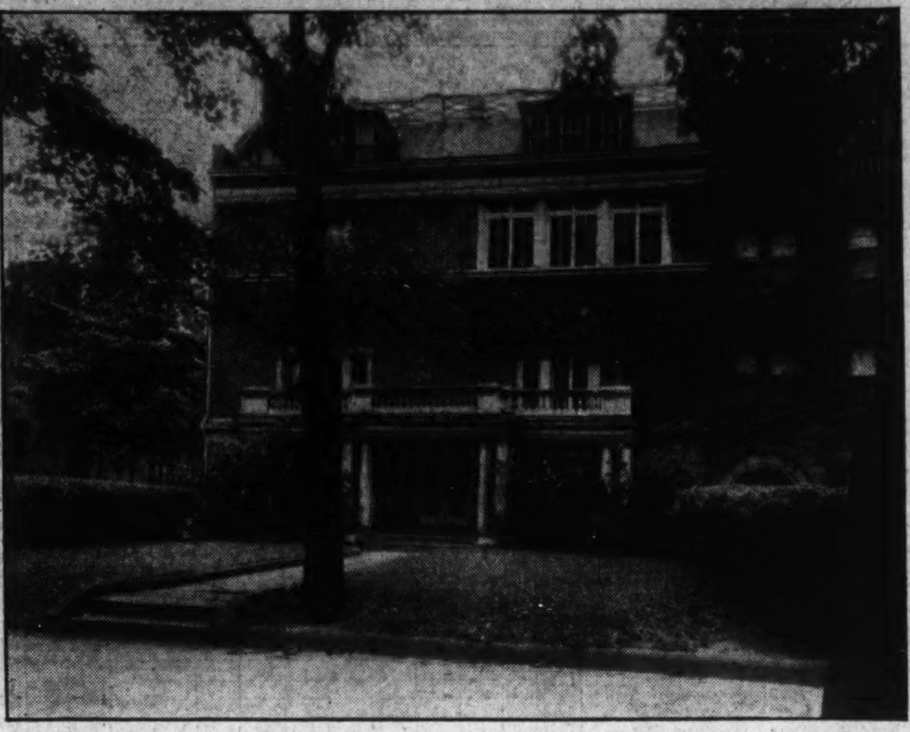
"A house facing a dirt or cinder-surfaced street and the direction of prevailing winds suffers a peculiar disadvantage. A community separated from downtown by a grade crossing is never so popular as it would be were the hazard not present. Deferred paving assessments, especially in the case of low-priced residence properties, are something which mortgage loaning agencies are now receiving closer attention. In the lower price range the level lot has the advantage, but hills and dales offer the greatest attraction for the well-to-do."

Loans Are Available For Air-Conditioning

Air-conditioning equipment may be installed for greater comfort and health through insured modernization loans under the national housing act. It is usual to install such equipment in connection with a new heating unit of an improved type which produces a maximum efficiency in heating at a minimum expense and which is automatically fed and controlled.

However, it may be installed in connection with your present system if desired. Air-conditioning equipment is easily installed during the most unfavorable weather. It makes possible regulation of humidity in homes during the winter.

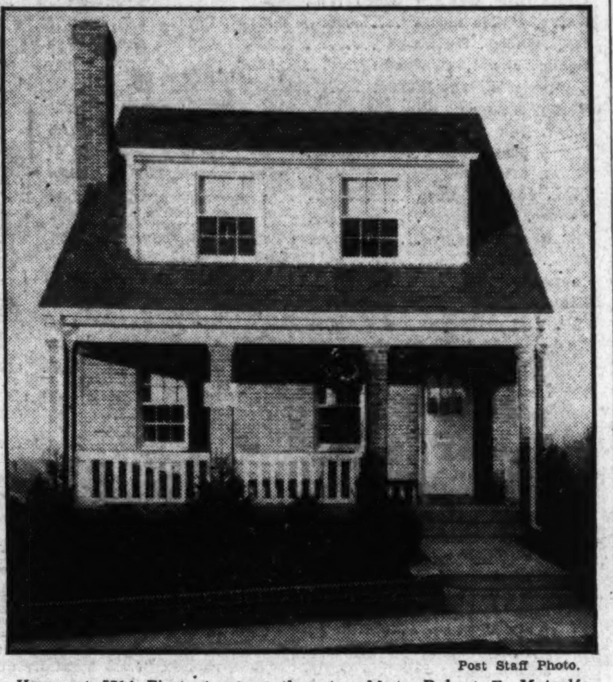
New Residential Sale by Boss & Phelps Firm



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 1515 Sixteenth street northwest contains about 20 rooms, several baths and is being remodeled by the new owner. The property was sold for the Harper estate to Ralph Teunis through Boss & Phelps, realtors.

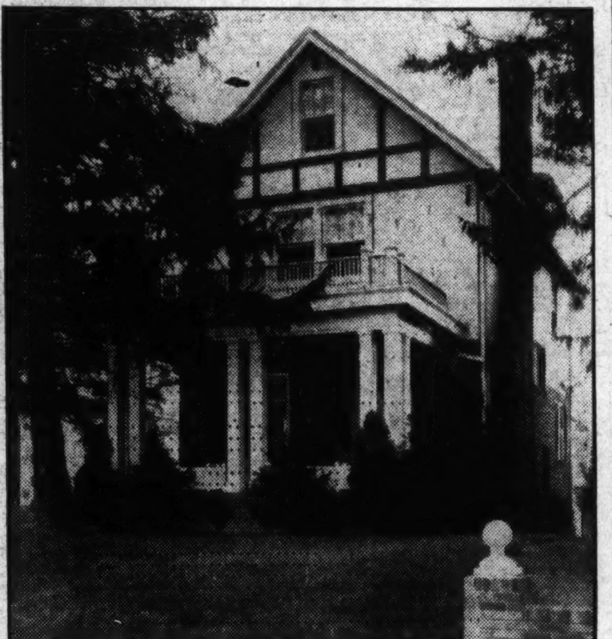
Sale by Waple & James, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5714 First street northwest, sold to Robert E. Metcalfe, examiner with the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, by Waple & James, Inc., owners and builders.

Home Sale by Throckmorton



Post Staff Photo.

Eight-room and two-bath, detached, brick and stucco home at 7534 Thirteenth street northwest in Shepherd Park, sold to Dr. Edward J. Copping through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Georgian House At Spring Valley

Continued from Page 1.

the heart of the Georgian period. After being transported into that august age by the authenticity of this lovely mirror, the design of the other furnishings greets one right in tune with the period.

An Elaborate Sofa.

Near the left wall there is a unique sofa—an elaborate reproduction of a Georgian model, very popular in Virginia, and probably originally designed by Robert Adam, one of the four furniture geniuses of that period. It has the careful hand-carved wood of the Georgian period, but also the classic lines of the ancients.

Above this striking sofa hangs a wide hand-blocked print, reproduced from an old pomegranate design, which is the only wall decoration in this room.

Another distinctive example of the Georgian period found here is the lovely Chippendale chair which can be used to write while seated at the symmetrically sloped front desk. This chair is large and broad with elaborate hand-carvings true to Chippendale design.

Two Rare Tables.

The two rare tables at either end of the sofa support a pair of interesting lamps. These are old Chinese relics once used for oil, now formed into attractive electric lamps. These Chinese pieces present another trend of the Georgian period—when many Chinese designs were used.

Another article of interest is the design of the curtains at each end of the wide casement windows. Those are of English glazed chintz with a design taken from old document prints found in ancient English castles.

Still another replica of the period when more people began to develop a taste for furniture is the charmingly tapestried open-arm chair near the Georgian fireplace. There is another big, comfortable chair on the other side upholstered in Marberry silk damask—two comfortable enjoyers for cold winter evenings.

This Georgian room would be well worth a trip to New York to see, but one has only to take the short delightful ride to scenic Spring Valley to see the entire Georgian-Colonial home with deep rugs by Keshishian and fine linen by Jean Matou, at 4962 Quebec street. The experience will make a pleasantly remembered Sunday.

Decline Shown In Construction Award Figures

November Total Is Off for Each of Four Principal Classes.

The construction award figures for November exhibited a decline both as contrasted with data for October and with the figures for November of last year, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. Losses from the previous month were noted in each of the four principal classes of construction: About $9,000,00 in public works; $4,500,000 in nonresidential buildings; $4,000,000 in pubic utilities; and more than $6,000,000 in residential buildings.

This loss in residential building is the more discouraging because it occured in that phase of construction where FHA aid has been chiefly centered. Declines in contracts from the data of a year ago were shown in residential buildings and public works of such size as to more than entirely offset the gains reported in nonresidential buildings and public utility types. The November construction contract total, all classes, amounting to $111,740,800 in the 37 eastern States, was more than 30 per cent behind the volume of $162,340,600 reported for November, 1933, and compares with $135,224,800 for October of this year.

For the elapsed 11 months of 1934 contracts for construction, all types, totaled $1,450,426,900 in the 37 States as compared with $1,048,498,900 for the corresponding months of 1933. Cummulative increases over 1933 were shown for each major construction classification: $187,000,000 in public works; $161,000,000 in nonresidential buildings; $44,000,000 in public utliity types; and only $9,000,000 in residential buildings.

Commenting on the small gain in residential work the Dodge organization states: "It must be remembered that the contract figures include both new and alteration projects. It is of interest, therefore, to note that on the side of residential buildings, the entire gain in contracts thus far reported for 1934 was due to alterations; but for this gain in alteration and modernization projects, the residential contract total for the 11 months of 1934 would have fallen behind the 1933 level by about $5,000,000."

Extra Room in Attic Or Cellar Costs Little

Home owners who have often felt the need for another room on the top floor, or in the basement, but who have thought the expense might be too high, have discovered under the Federal housing program that converting waste space means spending very little money. Most of this waste space is ready to be changed into a livable room with only a few additions. The space is there, the heat is being supplied, taxes are being paid, the foundation for walls and floor is waiting.

On the top floor a room can serve a multitude of purposes—a guest room, a play-room, a den for father! In the cellar, a "rumpus" room for dancing, ping-pong, and a hundred and one other diversions.

Builders Await New Phases of Housing Plans

Modernization and Repair Outlay Estimated at $100,000,000.

The building industry, reassured by the success of the property repairing, repainting and rehabilitation that has already been launched under Title I of the national housing act, is looking forward to the active operation of Titles II and III of the NHA which deal with the construction of new buildings and the refinancing of mortgaged properties.

Modernization and repair, officials estimate, are going ahead at the present time at a $100,000,000 clip, with one-fourth of this amount being spent for paint protection. New business, Housing Administrator Moffett has estimated, is developing at the rate of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 a day and construction materials manufacturers, in some cases, have increased their business up to 500 per cent.

Although the greatest headway is expected in the building of new structures, the industry sees reconditioning activity becoming even more widespread as the owners of properties now standing strive to hold their own against the competition brought on by the new construction.

Owners of mortgaged buildings are also undertaking the "sprucing up" of their properties before applying for refinancing under the long-term plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Of paramount importance in this refunding process will be the appraisals set on the property. Property owners recognize that comparatively modest sums spent for repairs and repainting now will enhance the worth of their properties many times in the eyes of the FHA appraisers.

Realtors to Hold Yuletide Luncheon

Party Takes Place Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

A Christmas luncheon party will be held by the Washington Real Estate Board at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 12:30 o'clock.

Arrangements are being completed by Fred A. Smith, according to announcement by Karl E Jarrell, chairman of the board's program committee. The party will be for the entertainment of active and associate members of the board, their salesmen and associates. "Santa Claus" is heralded as the "only speaker."

Members are invited to join around a Christmas tree and participate in the entertainment and music being arranged for their enjoyment. Assisting Smith and Jarrell are J. C. Weedon, jr., John Saul, Ben T. Webster and William R. Ellis.

Just Completed
New Detached Brick
314 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
$9,750

This spacious new home represents today's finest value. Situated on a large lot (52x170) in a most convenient section (schools, stores, transportation, 1 block).

Built by a master builder. Most ideally planned and modernly equipped. Six good rooms, front and side porch, light airy cellar, extra storage room.

It is truly a home value that deserves your inspection.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0353

A Christmas Gift That Will Last a Lifetime

Sit down and think things over. What gift could you possibly give to that beloved little family of yours which would compare with the security and peace and satisfaction that goes with a home in beautiful Westmoreland Hills?

In fact, here's the gift supreme—the gift that everyone can enjoy—not this year, next year or the year after, but for generations. It is a gift of this kind that becomes a treasured heirloom.

May we suggest that you drive out to Westmoreland and consult our home planning service. There'll be no obligation of any kind, and it may be the first step toward the most joyous Christmas in the lives of yourself and family. Think it over!

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Longborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Columbia Heights Bargain
3541 13th St. N.W.
$7,350

This desirable 8-room brick home has been completely renovated. There are 5 full size bedrooms, reception hall, 2 tile baths, 3 large porches, hot-water heat and instantaneous water heater. The property is in excellent condition. It is priced less than the assessed value and will sell quickly. Here is your chance to buy a modern home at a very low price on an investment that will show a good return. Come out and see it. Open and lighted Sunday from 2 to 8 p. m.

Donnelly & Plant, Inc.
1374 Park Road N.W.
Columbia 0838

4624 48th St. N.W.
Between Chesapeake and Brandywine Streets.
Built by Fox Bros.
OPEN TODAY
Drive out Mass. ave. to 46th st., turn right to Brandywine st., turn left to 48th and right one-half square to house.

New Detached English Home
$8,650

A remarkable value in a very select location. Five real rooms, beautiful bath with shower, splendidly equipped kitchen. Open fireplace in living room. Brick garage. Lovely lot, with shade trees . . . A home that is really outstanding in its price class.

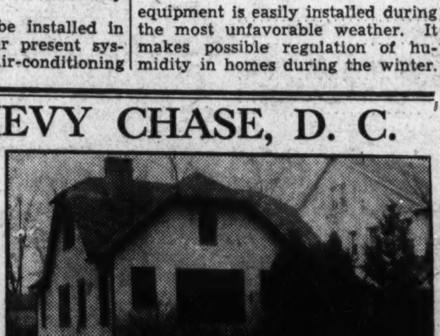
FOR SALE BY OWNER . . . J. R. WAGY Dist. 1383

COLORED
Modern Colonial Brick
Near 19th and Florida Ave.
1853 Vernon St. N.W.

Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, colonial front porch, screens, hardwood floors, screened sleeping and breakfast porches, brick garage. Close to street cars at 18th and You Sts.

PRICE $8,500
Inspection by Appointment
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor Nat. 0753

IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3410 QUESADA STREET

MODERN BUNGALOW
MODERATELY PRICED

MODERN 5-room home, besides cozy den in basement, and servant's room in attic. Attractive porch with portable storm doors. Modern type A. B. C. Burner, Electrical Refrigeration, Large Storage Room, Detached Garage. Entire home in perfect condition—unusual value at the price.

Open 11 A. M. Until Dark Sunday
Appointment During Week

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th Street DIstrict 4464

New Brick
English-Type Bungalow
and Priced at Only **$6,750** *On Convenient Terms*

Heated and Open for Inspection Day and Evening at
514 STRONG STREET
LYON VILLAGE

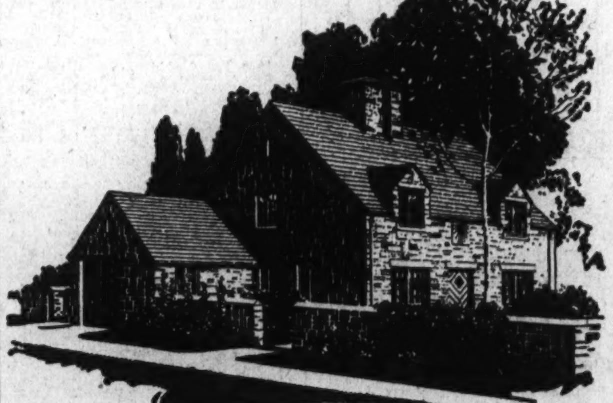
One of Nearby Virginia's Most Attractive Home Communities.

Drive out now and see one of the best values we've ever offered—5 cheerful rooms—tiled bath—insulated—weather-stripped—full basement—large floored attic with 7 windows—brick garage—model kitchen—real fireplace—screened porch—near bus, schools, churches, stores—Don't fail to see this and others from $5,650 to $7,500.

Drive Over Key Bridge—Out Lee Highway or Wilson Blvd. to Lyon Village—Follow Signs to Property.

Presented Exclusively By **T. J. BRUMBACK** *Walnut 8921*

AS YOU DESIRE YOUR HOME



AMERICAN, Colonial, Spanish, French, English, Italian—cottage, bungalow or manor house—concrete lends itself perfectly to every type of architecture and to every size and shape and style of residence. A variety of surface textures and wide array of shades and colors are at your disposal. Give your fancy wing. : : : Ask your architect to build individuality into your new home with concrete.

The beauty you build with concrete is enduring—defying flames, tempest and decay. Warm in winter—cool in summer—low in upkeep cost.

Concrete floors are permanently level and rigid, keep walls from cracking, doors and windows from sagging : : : protect from basement fires.

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837 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C.

Please send me the free booklet checked.
☐ "It Pays to Own a Fireproof Home."
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No Home is *complete* without these *modern* household conveniences

Automatic GAS HEATING

Gas Heating eliminates the inconvenience and annoyance of fuel ordering and storing, leaving your basement clean and free for use, as a recreation room, club room, lounge or den.

Automatic GAS WATER HEATING

Every home should have a constant supply of hot water available for dishes, cleaning, the laundry, baths and hundreds of other daily uses. An Automatic Gas Water Heater keeps it always on tap.

Automatic GAS RANGE

New 1934 Gas Ranges do as much to lighten daily tasks as any other modern home improvement. Ovens turn on while you are away, cook the meal and turn off automatically when the meal is done to a turn. A far cry from the ranges of mother's day!

Automatic GAS REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, has become immediately popular because of its silence, its lack of machinery, its long life and dependable service. Visit our showrooms and see these modern appliances on display.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth Street N. W. DIstrict 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Avenue WEst 0615

Stocks Climb Two-Tenths; Dealing Light

Selling Orders in Radio Are Fair-Sized; Trading, 464,060 Shares.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Varying trade currents swayed a few stocks today while the market generally stayed in a rut.

Tape-watchers detected a better tone to the share list. On the surface, however, average final prices showed little change.

Typical week-end peace prevailed in most markets. Turnover on the stock exchange totaled 464,060 shares compared with 458,740 last Saturday, but much of it was in a handful of issues, notably Radio common.

Orders Fair-Sized.

Some fair-sized selling orders in Radio, coincident with persistent buying of senior shares, lent color to rumors plans for meeting dividend arrears involved issuance of more common. The common closed off ¾ of a point at 5 while both the A and the B ended more than a point higher, the former touching a new top for the year above 55.

Wilson & Co. shares rallied a little after their fall in the preceding session on disclosure of the company's recapitalization proposals.

Mining shares expanded previous gains moderately for no obvious reason in the day's news, although they have been in speculative favor for some time because of the rise in prices of gold and silver. Gains of fractions to more than a point were recorded in Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Dome Mines, Howe Sound and U. S. Smelting.

Eastman Kodak and Liggett & Myers B, two outstanding issues on the recent advance, each yielded 2 points. Hudson & Manhattan preferred also dropped 2.

Gains ranging up to 4 points were recorded by an assortment of preferred stocks in thin trading. General Motors, U. S. Steel, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, General Electric and other pivotal issues reflected the better tone of the market, most of them finishing a shade higher.

Du Pont Slips.

Du Pont slipped a fraction in face of the testimony coming out of the munitions inquiry at Washington.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks worked out at 72.6, up two-tenths of a point.

Much discussion of public-utility problems, including President Roosevelt's statement on methods for evaluating properties for rate-making, had no visible effect upon the market for power shares. Leading utility issues were virtually stationary. Rails also were inert.

Business observers centered their attention on reports of thriving Christmas trade. Some low-priced merchandise issues, including McCrory, were benefited by the retail trade news.

Wall Street's information from some steel centers suggested more gains for that industry. But the progress of heavy industry as a whole left much to be desired, and little enthusiasm was manifest for stocks representing the major suppliers of capital goods.

Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank & Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	21¾	23¼
Bankers Tr (3)	52	54
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	107	111
Chase Nat 1.40)	22¼	23¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37½	39½
Commercial (8)	136	142
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	13
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	43½	44½
Empirt Tr (1)	17	18
Fifth Ave (34a)	1000	1050
First Boston Corp	18¾	20⅛
First Natl (100)	1465	1525
Guaranty Tr (20)	297	302
Irving Tr (1)	13⅛	14⅛
Manufacturers Tr (1)	20½	22
Natl City (1)	20¼	21¾
N Y Trust (5)	98	101
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	3½	4½
United St Tr (70a)	1600	1650
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½a)	53¾	55¾
Aetna Fire (1.60)	43½	45½
Aetna Life (½a)	17¼	18¾
Agricultural (2.60)	62½	65
Am Reinsur (2½)	49¾	51½
Am Surety (1)	29	30½
Balt Amer	3¾	4¾
Boston (16)	535	555
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25½	27¾
Fid & Dep (½g)	40¾	42¼
Firemens Ins	5¾	6¾
Frank Fire (1.10a)	22¾	24¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	33	35
Globe & Rut	36½	41½
Great Amer (1)	19¾	21¼
Halifax (.90)	17	18½
Hanover (1.60)	34¾	36¾
Hartford Fire (2)	55¼	57¼
Home Fire Sec	½	1½
Home Ins (1.15a)	26¾	28¼
Lincoln Fire	3	3¾
Mass Bond	13	16
Natl Fire (2)	55	57
Natl Liberty (¼g)	6¼	7¼
N Y Fire	13	15
Nor River (.85a)	22	23½
Phoenix (2)	68¾	70¾
Prov Wash (1.10a)	29½	31½
St Paul Fire (6)	172	177
Springfield (4½)	101	104
Sun Life	327	337
Travelers (16)	412	422
U S Fire (1.70a)	44	46
Westchester (130a)	27¼	28¾

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so for this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.95; cables, 4.95. France, demand, 6.59½; cables, 6.59¼.

Demand Rates.			
Italy	8.55	*Austria	18.82
Belgium	23.38	*Hungary	29.75
Germany	40.18	Rumania	1.01
Holland	67.63	*Argentina	33.00
Norway	24.88	*Brazil	8.60¼
Sweden	25.53	Tokyo	28.92
Denmark	22.11	Shanghai	35.05
Finland	2.20	Hongkong	42.90
Switzerland	32.39	Mexico City (silver peso)	27.85
Spain	13.67	Montreal in New York	101.09¾
Portugal	4.51	New York in Montreal	98.90¾
Greece	.93⅜		
Poland	18.92		
Czecho'vakia	4.18¾		
Yugoslavia	2.28		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 54⅝.

London.

Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 140s 5½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.75 on basis of sterling opening at $4.94¾.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, [illegible] per cent.

Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 24 7-16d. (U. S. equivalent 54.48 cents on basis of sterling opening at $4.94¾.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 48 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 90.30. Exchange on London, 75.07. The dollar was quoted at 15.16⅞.

Finance, Business, Economics

New York Cotton Men Hesitate to Agree With Wallace in Minimizing Importance of Foreign Staple Competition in Markets, Observer Says.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

New York, Dec. 15.—Cotton men here are not inclined to agree with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace when he said, in his annual report, that American growers should not overemphasize the role of foreign competition in the growing of the staple.

Secretary Wallace pointed out that foreign cotton production in many countries meets great difficulties of climate, soil, labor and transportation. "Cotton production," he concluded, "can not be expanded very rapidly in these countries."

Large sections of the cotton trade in New York, Liverpool and other world markets believe that those who are not concerned about foreign competition with American cotton at this time may awake before long to find that they have been living in a fool's paradise. Furthermore, they contend that every year in which the price of cotton is artificially maintained by the United States strengthens the development of cotton growing abroad, and places it on a more stable and lasting basis.

For the current year, production of cotton outside of the United States is estimated at approximately 13,000,000 bales, while the American crop amounted to 9,731,000 bales, on the basis of the December 1 report of the Department of Agriculture. This is the first time since the Civil War, in fact, that foreign growths of cotton have exceeded American. Of course, our large carryover makes the small crop of the current year a secondary factor in itself, but the policy of pegging the price of the staple by a Government loan of 12 cents a pound is acting as a powerful stimulus to production abroad.

Importance Attached to Indian And Egyptian Cotton Trade.

Some careful students of the cotton market, both here and abroad, attach greatest importance not to Indian and Egyptian cotton, now the two chief competitors of the American staple, but to Brazilian production. The conditions prevailing in various parts of Brazil resemble, in several respects, those in our own cotton belt. While certain serious obstacles have developed to large-scale coton growing there, the important factor is that British capital is being used to expand Brazilian cotton culture, and that, given time and continued cooperation from Britain, that country may become a source of cotton second only to our Southern States, and will compete very vigorously with the product of the latter in world markets. The Department of Agriculture, in fact, is understood to have sent a representative to Sao Paulo to study the situation on the spot, but no publicity has been given his findings.

Brazilian production for the last crop year was 969,000 bales, a new high record. For the current crop year, a production of more than 1,000,000 bales is estimated. In fact, the American-Brazilian Association, Inc., has estimated that after allowing more than 200,000 bales for domestic consumption, about 1,000,000 bales will be available for export.

There are said to be almost 30,000,000 acres of land in Brazil suitable for cotton production, or about the same area as was actually planted to cotton in the United States during the past year. It will take a great deal of money and a large supply of labor, however, to establish a cotton-growing industry covering even a fraction of this area. At the present time, there are about 2,100,000 acres devoted to cotton cultivation in Brazil.

The chief limiting factor to further cultivation is the shortage of labor. Reduction of coffee production did free considerable labor for cotton, as the two crops are picked by rather similar methods. However, about 30,000 Japanese are employed in cotton cultivation in Brazil to supply adequate help, and it will be necessary to expand the labor supply quite materially in the cotton-growing areas if a sharp further increase in production within the near future is to be anticipated.

Brazil Expected to Start Heavier Cotton Sales to England.

A leading Liverpool cotton brokerage house has established a branch organization in Sao Paulo, expecting a major export movement to develop from Brazil to the British Isles within the near future.

Secretary Wallace's complacence towards the threat of foreign competition for our cotton crop, half of which was exported normally in the past, is regarded as perilous by some. He has said that "America must choose." However, if this country sits idly by and delays making its choice as to our policy towards foreign trade, spinners abroad will learn to mix more and more of foreign growths of cotton with the American staple. As the Brazilian product improves in quality and overcomes the handicaps of poor packing and faulty grading, which gave some dissatisfaction to British buyers this year, it may replace American cotton entirely in important markets, and perhaps eventually even in Great Britain.

For this reason, the cotton trade here is discussing the need for positive action on the part of our Government to protect our cotton markets abroad.

A lowering of the price for American cotton in the world markets, or the grant of tariff preferentials to it, would be likely to act as a damper on the effort to extend cotton production much further in Brazil and some other of the 50 countries that now engage in growing the staple to a greater or lesser extent.

Baltimore Securities.

Stocks.	
Houston Oil pf vtc new	6½
United Rys & El 1st 5s ctf	12½
United Rys rfg 5s	⅓
United Rys income 4s ctfs	½
B & A Ry 5s ctfs	1

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 86.0 Level

Prime Investments Hold Firm; Transfers Fall to $5,869,000.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—The bond market jogged through today's brief session without getting anywhere in particular.

Prime investment issues maintained a steady to firm tone despite the fact that banks and private subscribers had to pay some $1,000,000,000 into the Treasury for the new Government bonds and notes.

Secondary loans, as in recent dealings, were somewhat erratic, but, except in scattered instances, no great pressure was noticeable in these departments. A few utilities improved and the industrial composite edged up to another new high for the year. Losses and gains in the rail division were rather evenly divided.

Transfers Decline.

Transfers amounted to about the same as last Saturday. They totaled $5,869,000, par value, and the Standard Statistics Co. average for 60 domestic corporate bonds was unchanged at 86.0. On the week this average was off one-tenth of a point. The industrial average showed a net gain of four-tenths of a point, that for the rails was off six-tenths and the utilities eased one-tenth.

Among the few gainers today to go 2 or more points were Tennessee Copper 6s at 86⅛, Alleghany Corporation cts at 63, Central Illinois Electric & Gas 5s at 68¼, Erie Convertible 4s at 77, General Cable at 87⅜, International Great Northern 1st 6s at 31, Keith Corporation 6s at 67, Morris & Essex 4½s at 93 and New Jersey Power 4½s at 93.

At the same time Warren Brothers dropped 3½ points to a new 1934 low at 30. Other losers of a point or so included New Haven 3½s at 35¼, Mead Corporation 6s at 78½, and Denver & Rio Grande 5s at 20.

Federal Again Dull.

United States Government securities were dull and slightly mixed. The new 3⅛s of 1949-52 appeared on the list for the first time. They were relatively active between 101.5 and the closing price of 101.7.

In the foreign group advances of fractions to more than a point were recorded by obligations of Argentina, Carlsbad, North German Lloyd, Norway, Prague and Roumania.

Curb's Prices Improve as Week Ends

Specialties Make Best Showing; Sales Drop to 112,000 Shares.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Scattered improvement, largely in specialties, occurred on the curb market today. Dealings were fairly large for a two-hour session. Leading utility, oil and metal issues were narrow.

The list was steady at the opening and prices shifted about within a fractional range throughout the trading period.

Sherwin Williams got up nearly 2, while advances of around a point were recorded by Philip Morris, Carrier Corporaiton, Montgomery Ward A, Bell Telephone of Canada and United Shoe Machinery.

Among old-line leaders, final quotations were steady in Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Lake Shore, Swift & Co., International Petroleum and American Cyanamid B.

Transfers approximated 112,000 shares compared with 137,000 a week ago.

Trade Trends.

(Associated Press.)

Steel industry—"If a rate of 50 to 60 per cent of capacity be reached during the first half of 1935, supported mainly by orders from automobile makers," says Dun & Bradstreet, "there are indications that this will be increased by an even wider percentage during the last half of the year."

Footwear—October output of boots and shoes was 28,199,943 pairs against 27,974,320 pairs in September and 31,455,461 pairs in October last year, according to the Department of Commerce.

Cocoa—Distribution of cocoa beans in the United States for 1934 is estimated by the New York Cocoa Exchange at 3,100,000 bags, virtually unchanged from 1933. "A great part of the 1933 disappearance," says the exchange, "was not consumed in that year but represented accumulation by manufacturers who feared inflation and wanted to be protected with an adequate supply of raw materials."

Chain store sales—November volume of 27 chain systems including two mail-order concerns was $212,815,396, against $192,675,299 for the same month last year.

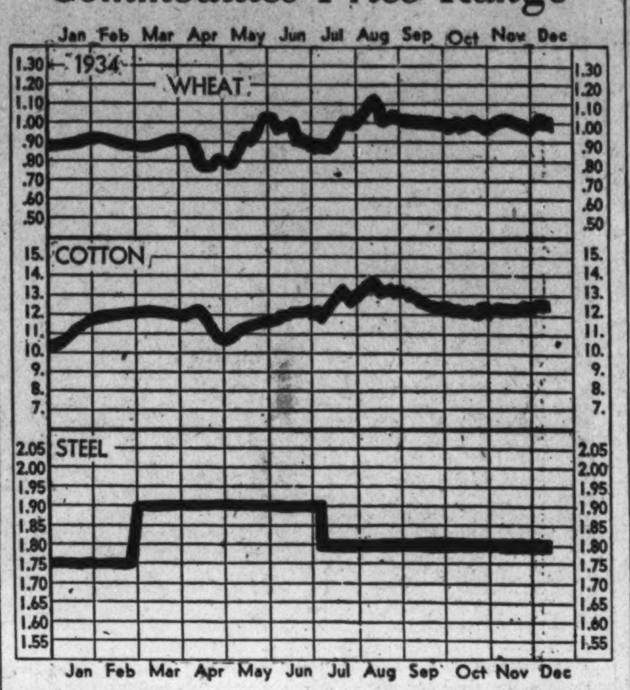
Wool goods—It is reported that some of the important suiting mills have large forward orders. Overcoating stocks available for prompt shipments are said to be very small.

Baltimore Eggs.

Baltimore, Dec. 15.—Market weak. Nearby current receipts, 28@29c., few higher; hennery white, large size, 30c., few higher; medium size, 28@29c; pullets, 24@25c.

Receipts—Butter, 1,240 tubs; eggs 445 cases.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	12.53	12.53	12.43	12.20	9.95
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.00¼	1.00⅞	1.01⅜	1.01⅛	88⅞
Corn, yellow, Chicago (Dec.)	92¼	92¾	94⅛	81½	47
Oats, white, Chicago (Dec.)	56½	51⅛	55⅛	52¼	36¼
Cattle, choice steers	6.25	7.00	6.50	5.75	4.90
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	5.35	5.40	5.20	5.80	3.65
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	7.50	8.00	7.50	6.25	7.50
Eggs, special, New York	31	31	32	35	29½
Butter, creamery, New York	30¾	30	30¾	30¼	21⅝
Flour, New York	7.25	7.45	7.40	7.35	6.40
Coffee, New York	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11	9½
Sugar, raw, New York	2.63	2.63	2.97½	2.86	3.23
Steel, bar, Pittsburg	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	12.90	12.83	13.07	13.05	8.45
Pig iron, foundry	19.80	19.80	19.80	19.80	17.50
Tin	50.90	50.90	50.95	51.34	53.05
Copper, electrolytic	9	9	9	9	8
Silver	54⅝	54⅝	54¾	54	42¾
Zinc, East St. Louis	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.75	3.08
Lead, Pig, New York	3.50	3.60	3.50	3.60	4.05
Coal, bituminous	4.20	4.20	4.20	4.20	3.57
Anthracite	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.69	10.54

Gossip of New York Markets

By Claude A. Jagger.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Business leaders are viewing the New Year with considerable optimism.

But one thing is clear—they have not forgotten the lessons in the fickle art of prophecy learned from their efforts to see into the future four or five years ago.

The end of the year is a time for stock taking, and it has become the custom to publish the collected opinions of leading business and financial executives at that time.

The more hopeful business leaders are inclined to weigh their words pretty carefully. Many who were glad to add either a few or many words to the year-end comment a few years ago, still remain mute.

The head of one large enterprise, who was recently asked for his annual comment, said:

"Attempts to prophecy in the past have taught us it is best to discontinue; so we have no comment to make for the year ahead other than that we are very optimistic."

One of Wall street's leading bankers, from whom comment was sought, replied, "I am mentally and temperamentally unfitted for the role." In fairness to him, however, it should be added that he was just as shy of public utterance in the boom days as he has been since.

One hard-headed capitalist who steadfastly refused to listen to suggestions of stock splitup's and other "New Era" schemes of financing in 1929, now finds that business is coming out of the depression and has probably been improved by it. In fact, he calls up a quotation from Shakespeare:

"Adversity, like the ugly and venomous toad rears yet a precious stone in its head."

The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.		
Advances	224	278
Declines	190	272
Unchanged	190	200
Total issues	604	750

Stocks—Varying trade currents swayed a few stocks, but the market failed to escape from the rut. Prices made an average advance of two-tenths of a point. The Saturday turnover dropped to 464,060 shares.

Bonds—Prime investments held firm. Secondary loans were erratic. A few utilities improved. However, the bond market averaged unchanged from the 86 level. Sales for the half session totaled $5,869,000.

Curb—Scattered improvement occurred on the curb, although prices shifted within a narrow range. Dealings were fairly large for the two-hour session. Sales totaled 112,000 shares.

Wheat—Despite good rallies at times, grain values underwent late tumbles and finished lower. Wheat closed down. Profit-taking was blamed. December wheat sold at $1.00¼, May at $1.00⅞.

Cotton—Prospects of the continuance of the Bankhead Act next year forced the market up in early trading, but liquidation appeared and the market closed unchanged to 3 points higher. December sold at 12.53; January, at 12.52.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.63; refined sold at 4.40.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4, sold at 11⅛; Rio No. 7, at 9¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged at 54⅝ cents per ounce, in New York. In London it sold at 24 7-16 pence.

Gold—Bar gold sold in London at 140 shillings and 5½ pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was slightly lower on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $4.95 to the English pound; 6.59½ cents to the French franc, and 40.18 cents to the German mark.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total today, $5,869,000; previous day, $10,754,000; week ago, $5,617,000; two years ago, $6,104,000. January 1 to date, $3,604,589,000; year ago, $3,252,884,000; two years ago, $2,846,147,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

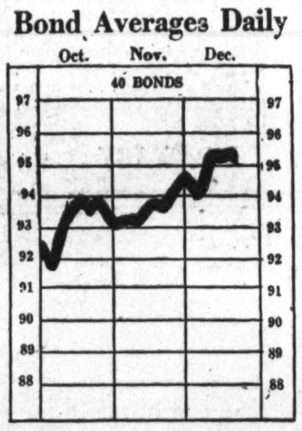
Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

*Called.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

Bond Averages Daily



Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
15	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102	101¾	102
39	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	51	50⅜	51
12	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	44¾	44¼	44¾
10	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	108	108	108
5	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	R			
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

XIN—Ex-interest. Ct—Certificates.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

Leading foreign currencies were a trifle higher in terms of the dollar in quiet trading on the exchange markets yesterday.

In London the dollar dipped slightly in initial transactions and failed to recover, ending at 4.95 to the pound sterling and in New York the British unit closed ¼ cent higher at $4.95.

In Paris the dollar was quiet at an equivalent of 6.593 cents to the franc and in New York the French unit closed .00¼ of a cent better at 6.59½ cents.

Based on the franc at its final New York rate the dollar was valued at a premium of .53 of a cent compared with .57 of a cent on Friday and .66 of a cent a month ago.

Bar gold yielded 3½ pence to 140 shillings 5½ pence ($34.75) a fine ounce in London at which price $707,520 was purchased.

Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 15 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Domestic wools sold fairly well in the Boston market during the past week but on the whole slower than during the previous week. Fleeces had some call at 27@28 cents in the grease for fine Ohio delaine, and at 23@24 cents for French combing of similar grade 64s and finer wools. Limited quantities of 56s, ⅜-blood Ohio wool sold at 28@29 cents for strictly combing and at 26@27 cents for clothing. In Western-grown wools, the largest demand was on French combing 64s and finer Territory wools at 68@73 cents scoured basis for graded lines and at 65@70 cents for original wools.

Richmond Bank Statement

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond makes the following weekly statement at the close of business December 12, 1934:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$192,537,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal Reserve notes	2,043,000.00
Other cash	9,359,000.00
Total reserves	$203,939,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	$65,000.00
Other bills discounted	53,000.00
Total bills discounted	$118,000.00
Bills bought in open market	$209,000.00
Industrial advances	$1,361,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	$14,858,000.00
Treasury notes	60,537,000.00
Certificates and bills	28,167,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$103,562,000.00
Total bills and securities	$105,250,000.00
Due from foreign banks	$31,000.00
Federal Reserve notes of other banks	2,506,000.00
Uncollected items	43,451,000.00
Bank premises	3,133,000.00
All other assets	1,430,000.00
Total assets	$359,740,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$173,430,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	$125,905,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	4,687,000.00
Foreign bank	592,000.00
Other deposits	1,441,000.00
Total deposits	$132,625,000.00
Deferred availability items	$42,160,000.00
Capital paid in	4,980,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,171,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,156,000.00
All other liabilities	218,000.00
Total liabilities	$359,740,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended December 12, 1934	$39,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	66.63
Contingent liability on bills purchased for foreign correspondents	$19,000.00
Commitments to make industrial advances	$204,000.00

Stocks of Crude Oil

(Associated Press.)

The Oil Administration reports that stocks of domestic and foreign crude, totaling 325,970,000 barrels on December 8, were 787,000 barrels under the total a week earlier.

Domestic crude stocks fell 869,000 barrels, but this was partly offset by an increase of 82,000 in foreign crude.

On the basis of reports from the oil industry for the week closed December 8, the administration said crude production averaged about 2,437,000 barrels daily, or 37,000 over the average in the preceding week. Runs to stills at around 2,490,000 barrels were up 75,000.

Crude stocks reported by companies holding 100,000 barrels or more were:

Grade.	Dec. 1, 1934.	Dec. 8, 1934.
Pennsylvania	4,668,000	4,595,000
Other Appalachian	1,071,000	1,022,000
Lima-Northeast Indiana-Michigan	1,208,000	1,154,000
Illinois-Southwest Indiana	11,393,000	11,429,000
North Louisiana and Arkansas	9,709,000	9,770,000
West Texas and Southeast New Mexico	29,799,000	30,222,000
East Texas	31,156,000	30,674,000
Other Midcontinent	153,768,000	152,853,000
Gulf Coast	18,419,000	18,473,000
Rocky Mountain	27,602,000	27,545,000
California	34,919,000	35,106,000

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury December 13: Receipts, $13,293,947.85; expenditures, $16,568,532.71; balance, $1,608,597,960.90. Customs receipts for the month, $13,969,541.75.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,627,610,694.65; expenditures, $3,202,401,088.01 (including $1,704,308,701.58 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,574,790,403.36. Gold assets, $8,188,443,641.07.

Receipts for December 13, 1933, $13,890,342.09; expenditures, $28,157,853.11; net balance, $998,045,119.38; customs receipts for the month, $11,711,112.89.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $1,280,451,685.52; expenditures, $2,169,787,097.12 (including $873,122,650.88 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $889,336,011.30; gold assets, $3,201,136,284.52.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 15 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady; sales, 44 contracts.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	*55.65	55.60	55.60	55.60
July	*56.30	56.40	56.30	56.40

*Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Metro-Goldwyn Reports Profit Of $4,702,257

Parke, Davis & Co. Votes Extra 50 Cent Return Payable Jan. 2.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation reports for the fiscal year ended August 31, net profit after taxes of $4,702,257, equivalent to $31.26 a share on the preferred stock. For the previous fiscal year the profit was equal to $8.60 per share of preferred.

Directors of Parke, Davis & Co. today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable January 2 to stock of record December 22.

The report of F. E. Myer & Brother for the fiscal year ended October 31 shows net profit of $567,744, equivalent after dividends on the 6 per cent preferred stock to $2.57 a share on the common, against $242,776 or 84 cents a common share in the previous year.

Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Inc., in a preliminary report for the 11 months ending November 30, 1934, shows profit of approximately $293,272 after charges but before Federal taxes compared with profit of $99,175 in the first 11 months of 1933. November profits before Federal taxes are estimated at $39,820 against $18,711.75 in November, 1933.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR.'s	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	86.4	37.4	51.4	72.6
Previous day	86.1	37.4	91.2	72.4
Week ago	89.1	38.0	52.3	74.7
Month ago	87.2	37.3	52.4	73.4
Year ago	91.8	42.8	67.5	80.0
3 Years ago	63.3	33.2	96.4	64.5
7 Years ago	144.1	122.2	125.9	132.4
High 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low 1934	76.0	34.1	48.8	66.4
High 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100).

Bonds.	50 Ind.	20 RR.'s	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	*85.7	83.4	89.0	86.0
Previous day	85.6	83.4	88.9	86.0
Week ago	95.3	84.0	89.1	86.1
Month ago	83.4	80.8	89.2	84.4
Year ago	71.8	73.2	78.0	74.3
2 Years ago	62.7	60.7	81.0	68.1
3 Years ago	64.2	63.6	82.1	70.0
High 1934	85.7	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100).
*—New high.

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

Small Coins Use Is Called Index to Business Revival

New York, Dec. 15.—The increase of more than $7,000,000 in the amount of "minor coin" in circulation in the United States in the past year is heralded by the American Banker as a definite sign of business increase.

The minor coin, nickels and pennies, in circulation now totals $123,800,000, as compared with $116,500,000 a year ago. Fluctuations in the amount of such "small change" in circulation in the country are a trustworthy index of retail trade since such money is never accumulated by the public in large quantities, and the amount outstanding rises and falls with the actual rise and fall of trade demand for change.

The Nation's minor coin circulation is now 10 per cent higher than the low point reached during February 1933, when it was $111,500,000.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	5¾	6½
Wahl	1½	1¾
Butler Bros	7¾	7⅞
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	17¾	17⅞
Swift International	32¾	33
Libby, McNeill & Libby	5¾	5⅞
Midwest Oil	..	⅛
City Con com	..	¼
City Con. pfd	1¼	2
Edison	46	47½
Public Service $100 par	14	15⅛
Public Service no par	14	16
Quaker com	128¼	130
Quaker pfd	132	133
Bendix	15¾	16⅛
Borg Warner	27¾	28¼
Illinois Brick	6⅝	7
U. S. Gypsum	45	52
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	18	18¼
Conso. com	⅛	¼
Conso. pfd	1	3
Electric Household	13	14½
McCord	12	16

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Charles D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅛	Mar. 15, 1935	101 5-32	101 6-32
3	June 15, 1935	101 30-32	101 31-32
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	101 6-32	101 8-32
2⅞	Dec. 15, 1935	102 11-32	102 12-32
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	103 6-32	103 7-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	104 5-32	104 7-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 9-32	101 11-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 22-32	103 24-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 2-32	104 4-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 2-32	104 4-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 24-32	104 26-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 2-32	103 4-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 1-32	104 3-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 21-32	103 23-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	102 12-32	102 14-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 1-32	101 2-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 22-32	100 24-32

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

Paris—Prices showed slight gains in a slow session on the bourse today. The closing tone was firm.

Berlin—A hesitant tendency prevailed on the boerse today. Prices, with the exception of mining issues, were generally lower and closed at their lowest levels for the day.

London—Closed.

Metals Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Metals nominally unchanged.

JOHN D. BABBAGE
& COMPANY
Woodward Bldg.
STOCKS & BONDS

Wheat Yields Fraction After Early Rallies

Cotton Closes Unchanged to 3 Points Higher; Trading Mixed.

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Despite good rallies at times, grain values underwent late tumbles today, and finished generally lower, at about the day's bottom level.

Profit-taking sales on bulges turned wheat and corn each downward at the last. A new low price record for the season was reached in the Rotterdam wheat market today, the second such performance the past 48 hours.

Wheat closed weak, ¾ to 1⅛ under yesterday's finish, May 1.00⅞ to 1.01; corn, ½ to ¾ down; May, 88⅝-¾; oats to ⅜ to ⅝ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents setback to 5 cents advance.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December, old				
New	1.00⅞	1.01½	1.00	1.00¼
May	1.01⅝	1.02⅜	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
July	95⅝	96¼	94¾	94⅞
Corn—				
December, old	92⅞	93⅜	91⅞	92¼
New	93¼	93¼	91⅞	91⅞
May	89¼	89⅜	88½	88⅝
July	86¾	87⅛	86	86
Oats—				
December, old				
New	57¼	57⅜	56½	56½
May	54	54¼	53⅜	53⅜
July	49¼	49½	48⅝	
Rye—				
December, old	81	81¼	81	81
New	80¾	81½	80¾	80¾
May	78⅝	79⅛	77⅞	77⅞
July	77½	78⅛	76½	76½
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	86
May	....	....	....	79

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 4, red, 1.03½; No. 3, hard, 1.07.
CORN—Old, No. 1, yellow, 97; No. 2, yellow, 96; No. 4, white, 97¼.
OATS—No. 3, white, 57.
BUCKWHEAT—None.
SOYBEANS—None.
RYE—None.
BARLEY—78@1.24.
TIMOTHY SEED—16.50@17.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—15.25@21.50 cwt.

Cotton Market

New York, Dec 15 (AP).—The prospects for continuance of the Bankhead control act next year and relatively firm Liverpool cables, were reflected by advances in cotton in the early trading today. Realizing and Southern selling caused reactions and the market closed steady, at net declines of 2 points on January and October, while other months were unchanged to 3 points higher.

The opening was 2 to 7 points higher in response to relatively firm Liverpool cables and reports that farmers yesterday were voting 10 to 1 in favoring of continuing the Bankhead Act during 1935. Profit-taking was prompted by an advance of 6 to 9 points and prices reacted after the more urgent demand had been supplied with later fluctuations rather irregular. The relatively easy tone of January was attributed to liquidation partly from abroad, while yesterday's reduction in the October discount evidently attracted some selling of that position and readjustment of switches.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 115,000 bales against 107,000 last year.

Future Price Range.

December	12.61	12.51	12.53-54
January	12.60	12.49	12.52-53
March	12.68	12.57	12.60
May	12.66	12.57	12.59-60
July	12.65	12.59	12.59-61
October	12.54	12.43	12.43

Sopt steady; middling 12.80.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm today, closing 9 to 15 points net higher. Sales 33 contracts. Houses with Wall Street connections were good buyers, and sentiment was bullish on prospects of continuation of Bankhead production control for another year. Crude oil held well at 8¾ cents at all points. Lard rallied from an early setback, and hog markets were steady. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 9.95, January 9.98, March 10.10, May 10.18, July 10.31.

Auto Tire Output Fails to Increase

New York, Dec. 15.—The automobile tire trade has not shared in the increased volume of business indicated for industry in general during 1934, as sales of tires for replacement purposes, which represent over two-thirds of total unit volume, are expected to decline almost 6 per cent this year from 1933 levels, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

Because of heavy tire stocks in the hands of auto makers at the beginning of the year, original equipment shipments, of lesser importance to profits, will gain only 17 per cent in 1934, despite an increase of almost 40 per cent in automobile production. In other words, total tire shipments for the year 1934 will be practically the same as the 44,400,000 casings shipped in 1933.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, Dec. 15 (AP).—Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement shows that the amount brought into sight during the past week was 241,330 bales, against 297,153 for seven days last year and 404,291 year before last. For the 14 days of December it was 505,687 against 749,982 last year and 1,026,454 year before last.

The movement since August 1 shows receipts at all United States ports 3,174,438, against 5,278,226 last year and 5,537,661 year before last; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac Rivers to Northern mills and Canada, 332,810, against 406,778 last year and 299,950 year before last. Interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year, 1,198,421, against 1,350,687 last year and 1,167,103 year before last. Southern mill takings, net, 1,784,000, against 2,238,000 last year and 2,162,000 year before last.

Total movement for the season to date was 6,489,669 against 9,273,691 last year, and 9,166,714 year before last.

Foreign exports for the week were 110,922 against 169,821 last year, making the total thus far for the season, 2,144,637 against 3,765,606 last year, a decrease of 1,620,969.

World spinners takings of American cotton during the week were 279,000 against 319,000 last year and 314,000 year before last, distributed as follows:

North and Canada, 43,000 against 43,000 last year, 28,000 year before last; South, 128,000 against 90,000 last year and 119,000 year before last; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient, 59,000 against 133,000 last year and 117,000 year before last; Orient, 49,000 against 53,000 last year and 50,000 year before last.

Total takings of American cotton for the season 4,613,000 against 6,302,000 last year and 5,910,000 year before last, of which North and Canada, 611,000 against 802,000 last year and 657,000 year before last; South, 1,863,000 against 2,309,000 last year and 2,206,000 year before last; foreign exclusive of Canada and Orient, 1,413,000 against 2,307,000 last year and 2,083,000 year before last; Orient, 726,000 against 884,000 last year and 964,000 year before last.

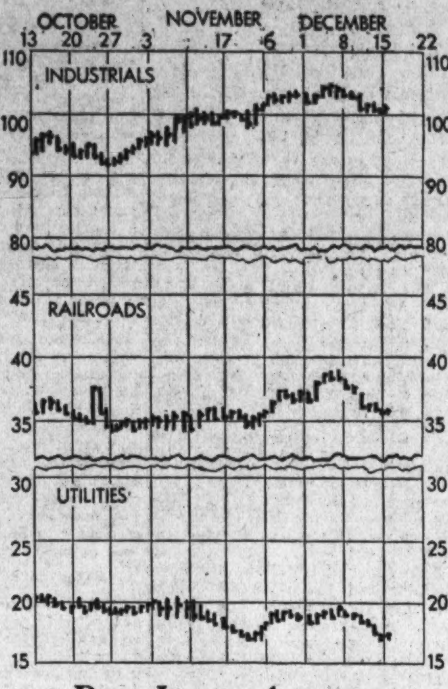
Stocks at the Seaboard and the 102 leading Southern interior centers have decreased during the week 40,828 against a decrease during the corresponding period last season of 4,861 and are now 1,180,714 smaller than at this date in 1933.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total Yesterday, 464,060 shares; previous day, 928,210 shares; week ago, 458,740 shares; year ago, 896,570 shares; two years ago, 413,644 shares. January 1 to date, 318,875,025 shares; year ago, 638,270,530 shares; two years ago, 413,701,891 shares.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		— A —					
11⅞	6	Adams Exp	3	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
7⅜	3½	Advance Rume	1	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
113	91¾	Air Reduc (4½b)	4	110¼	109½	109½	[illegible]
23⅞	16⅝	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	8	19	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
5¼	1½	Alleghany	21	1⅝	1½	1½	......
16⅛	5⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
14⅝	5	Alleg pf $40 ww	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
23⅝	10⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	......
55⅝	39	Amerada (2)	1	47	47	47	+ ½
25¼	11⅛	Am Bank Note	1	15	15	15	......
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
[illegible]							



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Dec. 15 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	100.64	101.11	100.23	100.84	+0.15
20 rails	36.41	36.46	36.22	36.36	+0.01
20 utilities	17.94	18.08	17.90	18.01	+07.0
Bonds.					
40 bonds				95.21	—0.06
10 1st rails				103.85	+0.09
10 2nd rails				77.37	—0.12
10 utilities				100.14	—0.22
10 industrials				99.49	.....

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
3⅝	1	Gen Real & Ut	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	......
26⅜	10	Gen Real & U pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
23⅜	10⅛	Gen Refract	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
19½	10	Gen Refract ctf	12	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
14⅞	8½	Gillette (1)	3	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
71⅞	47	Gillette (5)	2	71¼	70⅜	70⅜	— 1⅜
6⅜	2⅝	Gimbel Bros.	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
28⅜	15⅝	Glidden Co. (1.15b)	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
107½	83	Glidden pr pf (7) EX.	1	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
9½	3¾	Gobel	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
23	16	Gold Dust (1.20)	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
18	8	Goodrich	3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	......
62¾	35½	Goodrich pf	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	[illegible]
[illegible]							

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
6⅛	2½	Park Utah	31	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
4¼	½	Pathe Exch	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	10½	Pathe Exch A	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
21½	9½	Patino Min	5	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
67	44⅝	Penick & Ford (3⅜b)	1	62	62	62	+ ⅛
72¾	51½	Penney (J C) (sb)	8	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
39⅛	20⅛	Penn RR (1g)	22	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
112	86	People Dr pf (6½)	20	110	110	110	......
43⅞	19⅝	Peoples GL&C	4	20¼	19¾	20	......
14¼	8¼	Petro Corp (½g)	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
18⅞	13⅛	Phelps Dodge (¾g)	10	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
6⅞	3¾	Phila R C & I	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
47⅛	11½	Phillip Morris (1)	36	47¼	44½	47⅛	+ 3¼
20⅞	13⅝	Phillips Pet (1)	15	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	......
13⅛	4⅛	Phoenix Hos	1	6½	6½	6½	— ½
6⅛	⅝	Pierce Ar	9	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ⅛
2	⅛	Pierce Pet	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
27	11¼	Pitt & W Va	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— 1
11⅞	4½	Pitt Scr & B	4	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
[illegible]							
33	11⅝	Std G&E $6 p pf	1	12	12	12	......
38½	13½	Std G&E $7 p pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
113¼	96½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	......
42⅞	26½	Std Oil Cal (1)	20	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ¼
32¾	23¼	Std Oil Ind (1)	21	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
50⅛	39¼	Std Oil N J (1¼b)	16	41	40½	40⅝	......
10⅝	4½	Stewart-Warn	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
13¼	4¾	Stone & Web	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
9¼	1⅞	Studebaker	26	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
47	10	Studebak pf	1	12	12	12	— 1
74⅛	51½	Sun Oil (1a)	1	67	67	67	+ ¾
118	100	Sun Oil pf (6)	10	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	— ⅛
25¼	11½	Superheater (½)	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Superior Oil	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
15¾	4⅝	Superior Stl	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
		— T —					
29⅝	19¾	Texas Corp (1)	26	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
43¼	30	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
12	6⅜	Tex Pac L Tr	23	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
18	8	Thatcher (¼)	7	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅛
52	39	Thatch cv pf (3.60)	1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
12½	4	The Fair	4	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
83	50	The Fair pf (3½k)	10	71	71	71	+ 1
9⅛	2½	Thermoid	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
11	4⅞	Thompson (J R) (½)	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
20¼	10	Thompson Prod	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	......
5½	1⅜	Thompson-Star	3	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
14⅜	8	Tide-Wat As	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	......
8½	3⅞	Timk-Det Ax	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
[illegible]							
32⅛	12¼	Wilson A	46	28⅛	28	28¼	+ ⅛
105	53	Wilson pf (8¾k)	13	98	97⅞	98	+ 1
55¼	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	29	51½	51	51⅛	— ⅛
75	16	Wright Aero	10	51	51	51	— 1
75	54½	Wrigley Jr (3½b)	3	75	74⅞	74⅞	+ ⅜
		— Y —					
33¾	12⅝	Youngst Sh & T	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
		— Z —					
7¾	3⅜	Zonite Prod	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	......

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 14, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
85,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5%, 1949	49	79	49	79
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv R RGuar5%,1949	94½	100½	94½	100½
7,500	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5%, 1943	103¾	107¾	103½	107¾
190,000	Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947	62	91¼	62	89¾
10,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5%, 1948	64	78	64	78
8,000	Georgetown GasLight1st5%,1961	103¼	106½	103½	106½
48,000	Pot El Pow Cons 5%, 1936	102½	106	102½	105
9,500	Pot El Pow Gen & Ref 6%, 1953	107	110	107	109½
62,200	Wash Gas Light Ref 5%, 1958	80	100¼	80	99½
94,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5%, 1960	103¾	110½	103½	109½
24,200	Wash Gas Light 6%, 1936, Ser B	101	103½	101	103
236,000	Wash Ry & El Cons 4%, 1951	83	99¾	83	98¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
4,000	Columbia CountryClst5½%,1950	100¼	101	100¼	101
1,000	Wash Market Cold S 1st 5% 1938	92	92	92	92
	STOCKS.				
3,630	Capital Transit	14½	29	14	27
23½	N & W Steamboat	76	77	76	77
383	Pot El Pow Pfd	109½	113¼	108¾	109⅛
1,118	Pot El Pow Pfd	105½	114	105½	111
66	Wash Gas Light	45½	62½	45½	62
25	Wash Ry & El Com	300	320	300	315
2,068	Wash Ry & El Pfd	83½	101	83½	101

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	75	75	75	75
14	Lincoln	165	165	165	165
70	Riggs Common	210	212	205	210¼
50	Riggs Preferred	105	105	105	105
17	Washington	100	100	100	100
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	Amer Sec & Tr	200	200	198	198
99	Natl Sav & Tr	100	100	100	100
9	Wash Loan & Trust	181	181	181	181
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
40	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
33	National Union	9	9	9	9
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
115	Columbia	5	5	4¼	4½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,148	Lanston Monotype	45	48½	44	48
3,720	Morgenthaler Linotype	25	35	21½	33
47	Peoples Drug Strs Pfd	106½	111⅛	106½	111½
447	Real Est Mtg & Guar Pfd	1	2⅛	1	2⅛
19	Security Storage	90	90	90	90
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	31	31	31	31
166	The Carpel Corp	11⅛	11⅛	9½	10
25	Woodward & Lothrop Com	26	26	26	26
57	Woodward & Lothrop Pfd	106	110	106	109

Prize Cattle Bought By Capital Stores For Yule Dinners

Two Hundred Blue Ribbon Winners to Arrive Today From Chicago.

Two hundred blue ribbon cattle winners at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago arrived in Washington this morning for Christmas tables, and will be on exhibit at the Armour & Co. plant from 1 o'clock on.

Included in the shipment of dressed steers is a herd of Hereford yearlings which won third prize at the exposition. The remainder consists mainly of Black Angus. Aggregating 120,000 pounds, the shipment represents the largest number of prize-winning cattle ever to be shipped to the District.

The carcasses brought to Washington constitute one-sixth of the entire number of prize winners at the exposition, and were purchased in the auction ring by Armour & Co., for the Sanitary and Piggly Wiggly stores here, in whose stores they will be on exhibit early this week.

In connection with the purchase some interesting data on the changing styles of beef production was revealed.

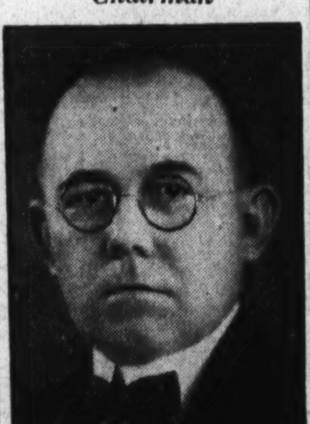
The highest type exhibited at the first Chicago fat stock show, in 1878, was 5 years old and weighed 2,600 pounds, whereas a modern prize winner weighed 1,170 pounds and was entered at the age of 19 months.

According to the Department of Agriculture Yearbook for 1934, the total number of beef cattle in the United States is 41,260,000. Receipt of cattle at the United States public stockyards during 1933 was 12,347,000, or nearly a third of the total number.

The cattle brought to Washington are the prize specimens of these many millions that are needed for the national palate.

Calory counters might well save a few extra calories for this shipment.

Chairman



Post Staff Photo.

P. L. ROGERS, of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been elected general chairman of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Sales Congress to be held here in January.

Production of Lumber Declines in Past Week

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Lumber production for the week ended December 8, as reported by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, was 143,855,000 feet against 144,163,000 in the previous week; shipments, 151,257,000 against 161,543,000; orders, 167,624,000 against 161,040,000.

Business Notes

Compiled
By G. L. HERRMANN

The United States acquired approximately $3,000,000 more of gold from abroad Friday, mostly in England, for shipment to America. Three of the principal gold bloc currencies were still below the lower gold point, but they yielded no more gold to this country. Total gold engagements abroad since the first week of November now aggregate $188,000,000.

James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator, reports the following building programs that are in sight for 1935: U. S. Steel, $40,000,000; A. T. & T., $200,000,000, for modernization; Standard Oil of New Jersey, $60,000,000 to $70,000,000, for improvements.

The board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange voted to set the maximum limit of interest by any member, firm, and his or its affiliations, at 1,000,000 bales for delivery in December, 1934, and in all months up to and including November, 1935.

Christmas department store sales all over the country are running at the best rate in several years with increases ranging from 10 per cent to as high as 30 per cent over the first part of December, 1933. Since December a year ago was a very good month, the gains shown this year are encouraging.

President J. C. Williams, of Weirton Steel Co., declared that he expects business improvement after the first of the year, announced that his company will double its tin plate operations. Youngstown's steel output will be boosted to 41 per cent Monday. Baldwin Locomotive's November bookings, largest since June, 1931, doubled those of October and November, 1933.

Value of Canada's field crops for 1934 is estimated by Dominion Bureau of Statistics at $536,498,600, increase $112,901,600 over 1933. Increase in wheat value over last year is placed at $31,000,000, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Sears, Roebuck Report New Foreign Subsidiary

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. have announced incorporation of a new subsidiary, Sears International, Inc., for foreign trade.

The new concern will be headed by George F. Dixon, formerly of General Motors. The purpose of the organization is to find foreign markets for Sears, the announcement stated, but officials declined to amplify the announcement further.

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Week 1934.
Bank clearings	Dec. 12	$4,769,049,000	$4,121,069,000	$4,511,624,000
Oil production (daily aver., bbls.)	Dec. 8	2,386,850	2,317,750	2,372,700
Electric output (kw. h.)	Dec. 8	1,743,427,000	1,619,157,000	1,683,590,000
Freight carloadings	Dec. 1	488,118	499,596	561,313
Failures (number)	Dec. 6	232	303	201
Dun's price advances	Dec. 12	25	34	28
Dun's price declines	Dec. 12	23	20	19
Weekly food index	Dec 11	$2.46	$1.93	$2.45
Business activity barometer	Dec. 12	67.7	62.3	66.8
		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's price index	Dec. 1	$170.199	$159.491	$168.005
Bradstreet's commodity index	Dec. 1	$9.2913	$8.8126	$9.2791
Exports, merchandise (U. S.)	Oct.	$206,352,000	$193,069,000	$191,690,000
Imports, merchandise (U. S.)	Oct.	$129,629,000	$150,867,000	$131,659,000
Building permits (215 cities)	Nov.	$27,413,602	$28,021,688	$37,501,122
Pig iron output (tons)	Nov.	956,940	1,085,239	951,[illegible]82
Steel ingot output (tons)	Nov.	1,589,049	1,521,189	1,461,932
Steel shipments (tons)	Nov.	366,119	430,358	343,962
Cotton consumption (bales)	Oct.	520,310	504,055	295,960
Cotton exports (bales)	Oct.	615,593	1,044,824	479,861
Failures, U. S. (number)	Nov.	923	1,237	1,091
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Nov.	$18,349,791	$25,353,376	$19,968,448

Depositors Fail To Claim Cash Bank Dividend

$120,000 Held in Closed Capital Institutions for Former Patrons.

By Karl von Lewinski.

Dividends in excess of $120,000 have not been collected by depositors in three of Washington's insolvent banks, Receiver Norman R. Hamilton disclosed yesterday.

More than 2,500 depositors in the defunct Northeast Savings Bank, Seventh Street Savings Bank and Washington Savings Bank have failed to call for their second dividend checks at the disbursing office, 1406 G street northwest.

The largest amount remaining is to the account of creditors of the Northeast Savings Bank. Out of the second dividend of 25 per cent, amounting to $262,000, which was paid beginning October 22 to 6,500 depositors, there still remained at the receivership more than 1,500 checks totaling over $75,000.

The Seventh Street Savings Bank, which began paying a second dividend of 30 per cent October 30 to 2,337 depositors, totaling $315,000, still had left yesterday more than 800 checks totaling over $38,500.

250 Checks Unpaid.

More than 250 checks totaling over $7,000 still remain unpaid to depositors of the Washington Savings Bank. The second dividend payment was begun July 24. Approximately $69,000 was made available to 1,700 depositors at that time.

All receivership business for the banks being administered by Norman R. Hamilton is conducted at the office of the former District National Bank at 1406 G street northwest.

In the meanwhile, Park Savings Bank depositors are looking forward to receiving a 20 per cent dividend, beginning tomorrow. Approximately $600,000 will be available to claimants. For the first three days of distribution at the Park Savings Bank doors will be open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. After that regular banking hours will prevail.

Needs of Railroads.

A business recovery to 75 per cent of normal will solve the railroad problem of the United States, according to John J. Cornwell, general counsel of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

He holds, however, that drastic measures will be necessary to lift the railroads from their present operating status of approximately 50 per cent normal to a paying basis.

Any considerable degree of recovery in general business, especially in the heavy industries, such as coal, steel, lumber and cement, would very quickly be reflected in the net earnings of the railroads, he said. Great hopes are being held that the present gigantic efforts of the Federal Government will aid recovery to the point where collapse of many railroad corporations may be averted.

Mileage in Receivership.

At the present time more railroad mileage is in receivership than at any previous time, Mr. Cornwell asserted, and many railroads not in receivership will this year earn barely enough money to pay their interest and taxes. Should this condition continue much longer, the efficient service that railroads are rendering will be greatly impaired.

Complete or partial insolvency of the railroads would affect directly the holders of $26,000,000,000 of railroad securities outstanding. Almost $12,000,000,000 of this money is in bonds, a large proportion of which are being held by savings banks and insurance companies. Taking into consideration the fact that there are in this country 40,000,000 savings accounts and nearly 100,000,000 separate insurance policies outstanding, an idea of the magnitude of such a calamity may be had.

Pennsylvania Awards Contracts.

Offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad here yesterday announced that contracts aggregating $71,000 had been awarded in connection with the electrification of the railroad between New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

The contracts provide for the laying of 4,500 feet of submarine cable where the railroad crosses the Susquehanna, Anacostia, Christiana and Potomac Rivers.

Business failures numbered 232 the first week of December, against 201 for the week preceding, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday. During the corresponding week a year ago the total was 303.

Failures, with liabilities exceeding $5,000, numbered 138, against 118 for the previous week and 192 a year ago.

Bank Women's Club of Washington will hold its December meeting at the Olney Inn, Olney, Md., on Wednesday, December 19.

The meeting will be closed and is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p. m. President Alice H. Whitten will preside.

Christmas Spirit Is Aid To Reopening of Banks

New York, Dec. 15.—The Christmas spirit has stimulated the number of bank reopenings, and 15 were reported in the week just closed, according to the American Banker, as compared with seven reported for the previous week.

Five of last week's reopenings were national and ten were State-chartered institutions. Number of reopenings to date this year now is 1,316, of which 453 have been national and 863 State banks.

Week's Financing Scheduled.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—New State and municipal financing scheduled for next week totals $10,227,289 against $27,164,390 for the past week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer.

Canada Trade Continues Rise In December

Still Further Improvement Expected During Closing Days of 1934.

New York, Dec. 15.—In spite of the encouraging progress which has been made thus far in 1934, without resort to any artificial stimuli to bolster trade, multiplying evidences of further improvement in Canadian business conditions become apparent as the year draws to a close.

The stubborn resistance to any yielding of the ground already gained is providing the basis for a stronger revival during the early months of 1935.

With industrial activity expanding, in bold contrast to the usual slackening at this period, employment gaining moderately, and retail sales establishing new peaks for the last four years, sentiment rapidly is being lifted to the highest pitch of expectancy regarding the future that has been reached since the early part of 1928.

Many Obstacles Removed.

Nearly all of the obstacles to progress have been removed so that the acceleration of economic activity in 1935 is destined to meet with fewer interruptions.

While a marked impetus was given to all branches of retail trade during the week, due to the sharp gain in the buying of Christmas merchandise, the continued mild weather in many districts is retarding the sales of winter goods in the quantities usually recorded at this season.

Clothing and Shoes.

Heavyweight underwear, rubber footwear, clothing and furs are not going into consumption at the expected rate, and stocks have become burdensome, in some instances.

On the other hand, silverware, jewelry, radios, musical instruments, stationery, dress accessories and novelties are selling freely, and the advance purchases indicate that the Christmas volume will be the largest recorded since 1929.

While utility items predominate the demand, there is more interest in the high-priced goods than last season, and to the enlarged buying power of the consumers has been added the strongest desire to spend that has been noted in many years, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the dominion.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, large, 14@15; mediums, 13@14; Leghorns, 9@10; roosters, 7@9. Chickens: Plymouth Rocks, all sizes, 16@18; mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 13@15. Spring broilers: Plymouth Rocks, 18@20. Turkeys: Young toms, 15 pounds and over, 21@22; young hens, 10 pounds and over, 21@22; No. 2, 14@15; old toms, 17; old hens, 17.

Eggs.

Current receipts, [illegible]@28; hennery whites, 30@31. Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 33; U. S. [illegible]

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

[illegible]

Bond Transactions on N. Y. Curb

[illegible]

Baltimore Grain Prices.

[illegible]

Baltimore Markets.

[illegible]

New York Produce.

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock.

[illegible]

Dried Fruits Steady.

[illegible]

Bank Clearings Move Upward Substantially

Increase Is Registered in Every Reporting City for Past Week.

New York, Dec. 15.—Bank clearings are again substantially higher, there being an increase at every city reporting. The total for the 22 leading cities in the United States for the week ended Wednesday, December 12, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,769,049,000, against $4,212,069,000 for the same week of last year, an increase of 15.7 per cent.

This contrasted with a gain of 7.2 per cent in the previous week. At New York City, clearings were $3,222,432,000, or 13.8 per cent above the amount reported a year ago, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,546,617,000 was 20.0 per cent higher.

Surpass Previous Weeks.

Clearings for the past week exceeded those for the five days of the first week of December by $257,425,000, whereas for the same two weeks of last year, there was a reduction of $86,281,000.

This changed condition has now characterized the report of bank clearings for a number of weeks past. The increase at New York City was the second consecutive gain, and was the largest since the first week of May this year.

Average daily clearings for the first half of December are the highest for any month since April. At most of the cities clearings are quite a little higher, particularly at Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Baltimore, Omaha, Atlanta, Louisville, New Orleans, Dallas, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Figures at leading centers, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Week Dec. 12, 1934	Week Dec. 13, 1933	Per Cent
	000 omitted		
Boston	$186,454	$169,178	+10.2
Philadelphia	281,000	226,000	+24.3
Buffalo	23,900	23,200	+ 3.0
Pittsburgh	82,147	72,604	+13.1
Cleveland	55,488	43,493	+27.6
Cincinnati	39,686	35,125	+13.0
Baltimore	53,554	39,088	+39.6
Richmond	31,302	31,165	+ 0.4
Atlanta	39,100	33,900	+15.3
New Orleans	25,771	22,217	+16.0
Chicago	222,400	175,200	+26.9
Detroit	76,615	49,791	+56.0
St. Louis	62,500	61,400	+ 1.8
Louisville	23,416	21,037	+12.3
Minneapolis	53,284	44,693	+19.2
Kansas City	65,668	53,718	+22.1
Omaha	24,988	21,371	+16.9
Dalas	34,221	31,073	+ 9.8
S. Francisco	116,500	97,200	+20.0
Portland	23,139	17,197	+34.6
Seattle	25,484	19,454	+31.0
Total	$1,546,617	$1,288,104	+20.0
New York	3,222,432	2,832,965	+13.8
Total All	$4,769,049	$4,121,069	+15.7
Average Daily:			
Nov. to date	$857,392	$757,010	+13.2
November	739,992	761,447	— 2.8
October	742,301	778,720	— 4.7
Third Quar.	722,261	779,406	— 7.4
Second Quar.	848,055	718,395	+18.0
First Quar.	799,119	680,415	+17.4

Trade Failures Are Increased

New York, Dec. 15.—All three leading classes in the trade groups showed an increase in the number of failures in the United States for the week ended December 6, compared with the preceding week, according to the weekly report of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The preceding week, however, included only five business days, on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. The largest increase was in the manufacturing group. Quite an increase appeared also in wholesalers and defaults were slightly more numerous among retailers. As to the fourth classification, mainly agents and brokers, there was one less in the latest report.

As to geographical divisions, the largest increase appeared in the South. The number of defaults in the Central East, covering Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, also was higher, and there was a small increase in the New England States. For the other geographical divisions, fewer failures occurred.

Analysis of Week's Failures.

By Trade Groups and Geographical Divisions.

	1934 Week Dec. 6	1934 Five Days Nov. 29	1933 Week Dec. 7
Trade groups:			
Retail	130	121	198
Wholesale	24	13	18
Manufacturing	56	44	66
Other commercial	22	23	21
United States	232	201	303
Geographical Divisions:			
New England	33	24	29
Middle Atlantic	80	82	103
South Atlantic	19	3	26
South Central	21	12	17
Central East	39	29	46
Central West	17	20	26
Western	3	5	7
Pacific	20	26	49
United States	232	201	303

Sales of December Sugar Deliveries Suspended for '34

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Suspension of trading in December, 1934, contracts in sugar was announced today by the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange. The action was taken "in view of the emergency arising from the possible shortage of sugar available for delivery."

The suspension, which will be in effect "until further notice," applies to all trading except liquidation of contracts made prior to today.

For several weeks the sugar trade has been wondering what steps would be taken to avert a threatened "squeeze" in the contract about to expire in view of the estimated short interest of 35,000 tons against a warehouse supply of only about 8,000 tons.

Cash Dividend Gains On 600 Stocks Rise

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—November cash dividend increases on 600 common stocks, according to Moody's, amounted to $26,700,000, which represents the largest gain for a single month since November, 1933.

Since the low point of June, 1933, says the service, cash dividends on these stocks have increased by $190,000,000.

Business Is Reported Making Most Uniform Gains in Years

Pre-Christmas Factors, Further Rise in Employment and Recovery of Agricultural Districts Now Stimulate Progress, Survey Reveals.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, Dec. 15.—Pre-Christmas factors brought an acceleration to nearly all ramifications of trade movements during the week, with the light of achievement shining with particular splendor on the retail division.

More brightness also was forthcoming from the contraseasonal expansion in industrial divisions, with a concomitant rise in employment, while the further recovery registered in agricultural districts completed the most concerted unity of progress that has been achieved in more than four years.

With the groundwork for advancement secure, there is a rapidly increasing number of concerns booking a larger volume of business, while preparations for a more intensive drive in 1935 are under way or in contemplation. Unfavorable reports now have all but disappeared, and even those from industrial centers, where most of the lag had persisted, now reveal a readiness to forge boldly with the turn of the year.

Confidence Is Widening.

In fact, confidence has been widening so steadily during recent weeks that for the first time in years it is spreading at a faster rate than business gains, reversing the relative status of psychology and accomplishment. This has been inspired not only by the higher totals being set down for both production and distribution, but by the more generous profit margins.

Periodic announcements of the resumption of dividend payments for the first time in three years, and the declaration of extra ones attest the growing purchasing power of the country and the better profit positions which many concerns have been able to achieve by means of the efficient methods of operation adopted since 1930.

Current estimates place the 1934 volume of business at 15 to 20 per cent ahead of that of 1933, with the forecast for 1935 giving expected gains as high as 30 per cent, with the greatest headway to be made during the third and fourth quarters of that year.

Stimulus to Retailing.

The major stimulant to the enlarged totals recorded for retail distribution during the week was provided by the snow and cold which brought the first touch of real winter to nearly all parts of the country.

In many instances, stocks which had moved slowly during November were almost cleared, causing a rush of fill-in orders to wholesalers. To this unexpectedly favorable merchandising weather was coupled a surge in Christmas buying that has not been equaled since 1929, and is building hopes that the December retail volume may surpass that of last year by 20 to 30 per cent.

Snow, cold weather, bank payoffs and holiday buying combined to lift retail sales in the Middle West higher by 40 to 60 per cent than a week earlier, carrying the volume above last year's by 16 to 25 per cent.

Gains in South.

In the South the gains for the week were placed at 25 to 30 per cent, with reports from some of the tobacco districts indicating conditions 50 to 100 per cent better than at this time last year. Clear, cold weather in the Southwest lent momentum to Christmas shopping, with the average increase around 20 to 25 per cent, although higher gains were recorded for the sales of jewelry and furniture.

Overcoming the slowness which had appeared in some branches during November, sales on the Pacific Coast picked up sufficiently to place the average 20 to 25 per cent higher than last year, with volume for the Christmas season estimated as the largest since 1930.

The losses recorded for November in New England retail sales now have been replaced by gains, although these are not exceeding 5 to 8 per cent, when compared with the 1933 figures. In most sections of the East, retailers have succeeded in surpassing last year's record by 8 to 12 per cent.

Business Index Rises Highest Since Last July, Report States

Business activity expanded sharply in the first week of December, reaching a level somewhat higher than before the Thanksgiving holiday. The Journal of Commerce business index mounted to 66.4, as compared with 61.4 the week before and 65.2 two weeks earlier. The index was higher than at any time since July and the spread above a year ago widened to 8.7 per cent. Automotive activity showed a particularly marked gain, and electric output was the largest since 1930.

Non-Ferrous Metals' Tone Holds Steady

Copper Buying Is Fair; Lead Outlook Improves During Week.

New York, Dec. 15.—Though the total volume of business booked in major nonferrous metals during the last week was only fair, and the general appearance of the market was quiet, the undertone seemed to be quite steady, Metal and Mineral Markets reports in its issue Thursday.

"Price changes were few and rather unimportant. Most producers expect business to show substantial improvement in the first quarter of next year and are not anxious sellers at current levels."

Copper Buying Fair.

"Domestic business in copper during the last week might be described as fair, the sales total for the period coming to 3,500 tons. This compares with 4,400 tons in the preceding week. The recent move by primary and secondary producers in the matter of adjusting the sales 'book' has removed what doubt existed in the minds of consumers as to the ability of sellers to maintain the 9-cent Valley basis for Blue Eagle copper. Fabricators, with few exceptions, report a quiet market for copper products, but the buying is expected to improve soon after the turn of the year."

Lead Outlook Better.

"A better tone characterized the lead market last week, total sales volume improving moderately to slightly above 2,500 tons. Prices were unchanged at 3.50 New York, and 3.35, St. Louis. Continuation of the current market improvement of the metal will, according to one source, lead to an early increase in prices."

"World lead production during October totaled 128,935 tons, against 125,590 tons in September. The daily rate of production for October was 4,159 tons, against a daily rate of 4,186 tons in the month previous."

Zinc Prices Steady.

"The zinc statistics released during the week did not make such good reading, stocks in the United States increasing from 111,027 tons at the end of October to 116,076 tons at the end of November. With a committee appointed by producers to consider what steps should be taken to balance production and consumption next year, and concentrate firmer, the market held quite steady. Sales for the week ended December 8 totaled around 4,400 tons. Most of the inquiry was for first-quarter metal. Several sellers were disposed to ask a premium over the 3.70 basis on forward material."

Food Index Makes Further Gain of 1 Cent in Week

New York, Dec. 15.—Food prices continue to rise, the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., showing a further increase of 1 cent during the week. For the period ended December 11 the index stood at $2.46, the highest level in the past four years and comparing with $2.16 on July 3, or an increase of 13.9 per cent. Comparison with a year ago, when the index registered $1.93, shows a gain of 27.4 per cent.

The rise during the past week was due to the marked strength in butter, lard, cottonseed oil and bellies and to smaller advances in hogs, coffee, wheat, corn, rye and barley. The commodities which declined during the week were eggs, lambs, beans, raisins and oats.

Electric Output Rises.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Electric output of Standard Gas & Electric Co. in the week ended December 8 totaled 86,748,302 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 4.6 per cent compared with the corresponding week last year.

Steel Industry Seen Reviving For Activity

Open Hearths and Finishing Mills Preparing to Boost Output.

By Marben Graham.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP).—Steel, the lethargic giant of American industries, showed signs of new life today.

Word from down the Ohio River told of an increasing glow from open hearths and finishing mills that will help light the candles on many workers' Christmas trees.

After attending a regional conference, in which shipping schedules for the first quarter of 1935 were discussed, A. R. Kennedy, veteran traffic expert of the Pittsburgh Steel Company, voiced the sentiment by saying:

Business Increase Planned.

"Almost everyone was planning a 15 per cent increase in business over last year's first quarter. General steel operations, outside the heavy material, are about 38 per cent of capacity now, and it would not be surprising to see this increased to 50 per cent."

More cautious, an official of the Carnegie Steel Company, a subsidiary of United States Steel, said:

"Our business has gradually improved during the last few weeks, getting a little bit better every week. Any large and direct improvement, however, will have to come to us through purchases of heavy materials, because most of our work is in that line."

Actual Developments Cited.

Actual developments and some expectations include:

Wheeling and Weirton Steel Corportations, Follansbee Brothers and American Sheet & Tin Plate with mills in Weirton, Follansbee and Wheeling, W. Va., and Steubenville, Yorkville, Toronto and Martins Ferry, Ohio, announce increased operations. Weirton rehires 500 at one mill after long layoff, others near 100 per cent capacity operation for first time in months.

E. T. Weir announces $12,000,000 Detroit plant to start "within six months."

Henry Ford announces $6,000,000 addition to his new mill.

Government studying $150,000,000 Upper Ohio River improvement in connection with discontinuance of "dole," with steel and concrete orders placed at $37,500,000 if only one-half of program is adopted.

Possible new Navy Building—$100,000,000 and up for steel. Steel and concrete needed for already started $12,000,000 Tygarts Dam, near Grafton, W. Va.—$6,000,000.

The automobile industry, now steel's best customer, is expected to release huge orders shortly.

Wool Prices Hold Steady; Volume Fair

Boston, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Commercial Bulletin will say:

"There is about an average volume of business being done in the wool markets of the country at the present time. Manufacturers are getting belated heavyweight orders, especially in men's wear in consequence of the colder weather and are rushing goods through the mills as fast as possible, buying almost wholly to cover these contracts. Prices are maintained on a steady basis.

"Foreign markets are generally firm, with the secondary markets of Europe rather stronger than the primary markets of the Southern Hemisphere.

"Here and there in the West, there has been some movement of wool at prices which show little change in values.

"Mohair continues slow in the eastern markets; some further buying of spring mohair in Texas is reported at 18 cents for adult and 28 cents for kid."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 27@28; ½ blood combing, 28½@29; ⅜ blood combing, 29@30; ¼ blood combing, 27@28.

Michigan and New York fleeces: Delaine unwashed, 25@27; ½ blood combing, 27@28; ⅜ blood combing, 29@30; ¼ blood combing, 27@28.

Wisconsin, Missouri and average Indiana and New England: ½ blood combing, 24@26; ⅜ blood combing, 26@27; ¼ blood combing, 25@26; common and braid, 23@24; black, burry, seedy cotts, 18@20.

Scoured Basis.

Texas: Fine 12 months (selected), 73@75; fine short 12 months, 70@72; fine 3 months, 66@68; fall, 58@60.

California: Northern, 63@65; middle county, 60@62; southern, 60@62; fine scoured, 60@62; carbonized lambs, 59@61, 61.

Oregon: Fine and F. M. staple, 72@74; fine and F. M. combing, 70@72; fine and F. M. clothing, 62@65.

Territory Scoured Basis.

Montana and similar: Fine staple choice, 75@77; ½ blood combing, 72@75; ⅜ blood combing, 66@68; ¼ blood combing, 60@62.

Pulled: Delaine, 70@75; AA, 68@70; fine A supers, 65@67; A supers, 58@62; B supers, 52@56; C supers, 50@53.

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, 35@38 cents; Texas kid, 50@52; Arizona and New Mexican, 28¾30; Oregon, 30@33.

Domestic graded: First combing, 50@52; second combing, 43@45; third combing, 35@37; fourth combing, 28¾30; good carding, 30@32; first kid, 62@65; second kid, 56@58.

Cape winter firsts, nominal, 16@17; summer firsts, 18@19; turkey, good, 17@18; turkey fair, 15@16, nominal.

(Foreign prices in bond.)

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Drop in Week

New York, Dec. 15.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended December 8, 1934, totaled 1,891,187 bushels, as compared with 4,238,667 bushels in the previous week and 3,952,526 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 80,605,557 bushels, as against 96,830,135 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 1,000 bushels, compared with none in the preceding week and 77,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 5,000 bushels, as against 259,000 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

Club Will Hold Yuletide Dance In New York

Georgetown Students to Attend Party Night of December 26.

The New York-New Jersey Club will hold its annual Christmas dance at the Hotel New Yorker December 26. The musical entertainment will be furnished by Dick Messner and his Hotel Lincoln Orchestra, with dancing from 10 to 3.

Officers of the club, headed by John F. Quirk, 1935, of South Orange, N. J., include William J. Doherty, 1935, of Jersey City, N. J., vice president, and Joseph Corless, 1935, of West New York, N. J.

On the night of December 28 the Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity will present its annual "Battle of Music" when a Christmas dance will be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore, with Cab Calloway, George Hall and Paul Sabin furnishing the music. The medical fraternity affair will draw many Georgetown students who live in and around New York.

John S. McKenney, '35, of Swampscott, Mass., won the Merrick debate medal, the oldest medal in competition in the college of arts and science, at the Hilltop Monday evening. Awarded annually to the best speaker in the Merrick debate, McKenney won the medal with his fine rebuttal.

Paired with Lawrence Cooke, '35, of Monticello, N. Y., on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent international shipments of armaments and munitions," McKenney received close competition from George H. Guilfoyle, '35, of New York, and Charles Gildea, '35, of Saddle River, N. J., who upheld the affirmative side.

All four members of the debate are varsity debaters at Georgetown, as well as members of the Philodemic Debating Society. Joseph A. Galvin, jr., '35, of Boston, presided at the forum.

During the last week, Maj. Thomas F. McDonald, accompanied by Bojidar P. Stoianovitch, charge d'affaires of the Yugoslav legation, presented five gold medals to Georgetown University for annual competition of the students of the college of arts and science.

The medal will be awarded annually to the student writing the best essay on the subject which the dean of the college shall choose.

The purpose of this gift is to encourage the study of history and customs of Yugoslavia, and to foster a greater spirit of friendship and understanding between Yugoslavia and the United States.

Several years ago, the late King of Yugoslavia, Alexander I, conferred the Grand Cordon of Saint San Sava on the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University.

Judges for the contest will be picked by the dean of the college and the Minister of Yugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, now visiting in his homeland.

Fred Fuller Shedd, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and editor in chief since 1920 of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, spoke Wednesday to 150 students on the subject of the opportunities and requirements of the newspaper profession today.

Mr. Shedd was the guest of the Pathfinders Club of the college, of which Carl J. Pfahl, '35, of Cleveland, is president.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society is beginning its annual Christmas collection of clothes among the student body for distribution among the poor, under the direction of Robert E. Curry, '35, of New York, assisted by M. Donald Lieb, '35, of Sayville, Pa.; James D. Curtin, '36, of Syracuse, N. Y.; E. Paul Betowski, '36, of Waverly, N. Y.; Anthony Mueller, '35, of South Orange, N. J., and John A. O'Brien, '35, of Chicago.

At the meeting of the Philodemic Debating Society, Wednesday night, Thomas Murphy, '35, and Thomas Rice, '35, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That Japan should be given naval parity with the United States," won against William Powers, '35, and Thomas Dial, '35. Murphy was adjudged the best speaker of the evening.

The Spanish Club of Georgetown University has elected the following officers: Alexis Rovzar, president; John Bardon, vice president; Charles Kotzin, secretary, and Raymond Solana, treasurer.

Strayer College Closes Friday

Activities of Greek letter organizations were the center of interest at Strayer College last week, with the Phi Theta Pi Fraternity sponsoring a dance on Friday night and the Alpha Iota Sorority holding its fall initiation on Saturday evening.

The Phi Theta Pi dance, which opened the winter social season for the fraternity, took place in the ball room of the Lafayette Hotel. Committees in charge of arrangements included in their membership John Bartram, Robert Smith, Verner Cleveland, Irl Norton, and T. W. Wauchope, faculty adviser of the Strayer chapter of the organization.

Fourteen neophytes were inducted into Strayer's Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Iota, national business sorority, at the initiation which was held Saturday evening in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel. The ceremony followed a "stunt night" on Tuesday, at which the pledges performed for active members of the sorority.

New members of Alpha Iota are Barbara Ammann, Galinda Baker, Rose Bateman, Beulah Berry, Elsie Mae Coates, Mary Fowler, Hazel Hook, Margaret Johnson, Virginia Langston, Anna Belle McBath, Katherine Pultz, Betty Pyles, Ellen Stone and Katherine Wilkes.

Classes will be discontinued for the Christmas holidays on Friday of this week, and will not be resumed until January 2, when both day and evening sessions of the college are scheduled to reopen. Administrative offices of the college, however, will be open throughout the holidays.

High Point in Roosevelt Fall Play

Post Staff Photo.

Scene from "The Belle of Bagdad," fall presentation of students at Roosevelt High School, showing (left to right) Charles Moser, as the prefect of police; Howard Bowers, a disguised aviator; Margaret Ruckert, the Belle of Bagdad; Harry Nichter, a film agent, and Dick Davis, also a disguised aviator.

'Journey's End' Will Be Staged By C. U. Players

The Rev. Walter Plimmer Is Named Moderator of Harlequins.

The Rev. Walter Plimmer has been named moderator of the harlequins, undergraduate dramatic group at Catholic University, according to the announcement of Alfred McK. Ellerby, of Denver, Colo., president. The appointment was made by the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, bishop of modra and rector of the university.

Father Plimmer has had experience in Broadway productions of musical comedy, vaudeville, and radio appearances prior to his preparation and ordination to the priesthood. He played leading roles in New York in "Hello Yourself," "The Hometowners," "The Gorilla," "The Follies" and a number of others.

Casting of roles for the dramatic production will be made by the new moderator after the Christmas recess. The annual play to be presented will be "Journey's End" and will be staged in May.

Utopians Hold Initiation.

Initiation ceremonies of the Utopian Club, social organization of undergraduates, were conducted last week at the annual initiation banquet held in the school's dining room.

The formal exercises of the ritual were read by Michael E. McCabe, of Haverstraw, N. Y., supreme utopian. The new initiates are Rene Benetez, New York, N. Y.; Alfred Corrolino, Paterson, N. J.; Attilio Gasparine, Orange, N. J.; Robert Makofske, Hempstead, N. Y., and George Orth, Long Island City, N. Y.

Vernon F. Duckett, of 3222 Warder street northwest, who is a special student and assistant instructor in the department of architecture at the university, has submitted two of his water color sketches to the officials of the Corcoran Art Gallery, where they are now on exhibition.

Both are New Orleans scenes, one called a "Louisiana Cloud," and the other, "A New Orleans Oak," done while Duckett was doing special observation study in the South last summer.

Duckett has already won a number of outstanding prizes in Nationwide contests conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York, including the Fountainbleau award which obtained for him two months study at Fountainbleau Institute near Paris, France.

Dr. Sheehy to Speak.

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, D. D., assistant to the rector, and Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, have been selected to speak before the annual meeting of the Conference for Church-Related Colleges, to be held in Atlanta, Ga., January 16. Dr. Sheehy has chosen as his topic, "The College and Life Motives."

John D'Onofrio, of Newark, N. J., was elected president of the New Jersey State Club last week. He succeeds Frederick DeNoia, of Newark, who was graduated last June.

Other officers are Luke Spiniello, Orange, N. J., vice president; Philip R. Kenneally, East Orange, N. J., treasurer; Attilio Gasparine, Orange, N. J., secretary, and Emile Ciccone, Newark, corresponding secretary.

George E. Mulligan, of Waterbury, Conn., has been named chairman of the Connecticut Club's annual Christmas dance, according to Raymond J. Trimpert, of Danbury, Conn., club president. He will be assisted by Herman Schmarr, New Britain, Conn.; Peter Dranginis, Torrington, and John Fitzgerald, Farmington.

Special Course Planned.

A special four-week course in architectural and landscape perspective will start January 4 at Columbia "Tech." Hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays and Fridays to February 1, inclusive. Edward Dunlap, of the supervising architect's office, U. S. Treasury, will be in charge.

Many Utopian Groups Founded In U. S. Early in 19th Century

Post Scholarship Article Is Contributed by Dr. Wright, of A. U.

This is the twelfth of a series of articles pointing out pros and cons of essay topics in The Washington Post Scholarship Competition, written by social science professors of the four Washington universities cooperating in this project—American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard.

"Socialistic Experiments in the United States."

(In Two Parts: Part 1.)
Dr. Almon R. Wright
(Instructor in History, the American University.)

The liberal institutions and frontier conditions of the United States afforded encouragement to that socialism which found expression in the establishment of Utopian communities in the first half of the nineteenth century. Up to the Civil War some 40 such villages were founded. Among those who used the new Nation as a stage for socialistic experiments were Germans, Scandinavians, Englishmen and representatives of other European lands.

The two conditions which most frequently inspired emigration to the United States were religious oppression and economic misery. From Wurttemburg came German petists who founded Zoar and Amana, communities, which survived until the twentieth century, Eric Janson led a band of Scandinavian "devotionalists" to Illinois where they established their colony, Bishop Hill. The Shakers originated in England, but most of the 6,000 persons who were members in the middle of the nineteenth century were native Americans.

In all of the Utopian socialist villages the obligation of the community to provide the necessities of life, to safeguard the health of its members, and to afford a simple and honorable burial of the dead was recognized.

Fertile Sites Chosen.

In return for the paternal care which these societies gave to their members, the latter were under obligation to work for the profit of their communities. The economic basis of these colonies was agriculture, and great care was exercised by their early leaders in choosing fertile farm lands as the site of their social experiments. Primitive methods of cultivation prevailed in some, but industry and thrift brought prosperity for a time. The majority of the villages sought to acquire a position of economic independence.

To a certain extent the success or failure of the socialistic experiments depended upon the character of the leader and founder. The Zoarites were guided by Joseph Bimeler, a sincere, pious, but shrewd man who ruled as a king from his pretentious brick mansion. Johann Rapp was almost unrestricted in his authority over the village of Harmony and its successor, Economy. A young carpenter-prophet, Christian Metz, persuaded some of his fellow dissenters from the Lutheran faith to move to America, where he assumed complete control over their organization. A government in the hands of a strong and wise ruler proved to be one of the principal guarantees of stability and permanence.

Moral Uprightness Emphasized.

The religious basis of the socialistic communities also afforded a powerful cohesive factor to their organization. In general their members emphasized the uselessness of formality in worship and insisted upon moral uprightness. The religious practices of the sects varied widely.

On the one hand, the service held by the Bishop Hill village resembled closely those of the common Protestant faiths. On the other hand, the Shakers, as the name suggests, worshiped in part by marching, dancing, and physical contortions. As the socialistic communities came under the direction of the younger generations, the religious zeal began to ebb, and the life of the experiment was endangered. Horace Greeley, who had a keen interest in socialistic experiments, remarked: "With a firm and deep religious basis, any socialistic scheme may succeed, though vicious in organization."

The Washington Post Scholarship Competition is open to students in public, private and parochial high schools within the competition area, embracing the District of Columbia, Alexandria, Va., and 43 counties in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Enrollments and inquiries should be addressed to Louise Proctor Engle, director of the competition, at The Post, Washington, D. C.

Swarthmore Honors D. C. Boy.

Paul Oehmann, 3916 Morrison street northwest, a junior at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., has been named captain of the varsity soccer team for next year, it has been learned here. Oehmann graduated from McKinley High School and is an honor student in economics at Swarthmore.

G. W. Students Push Christmas FoodCampaign

Series of Benefits Given; Goal Is 125 Baskets for Needy Families.

The Christmas food drive, under auspices of the University Hatchet and the student Council at George Washington University, is rapidly pushing toward its goal of Christmas baskets for 125 needy families.

All campus organizations have been supporting the drive by "can" dances, indoor picnics at which the admission is food supplies of various kinds, and other benefits from which Director Sam Futrowsky expects to send the campaign soaring past its goal.

General contributions begin tomorrow and delivery will begin Thursday under the direction of Everett Strandell.

A benefit boxing show will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the gym. Eight bouts, featuring contestants in every weight class, will be held, with an admission charge of 40 cents, or more if the donor wishes, prevailing.

The show is being promoted by Charles Stofberg, with Bill McCormick and Lewis Atchison, of The Washington Post, arranging the bouts, and Goldie Ahearn, local promotor, donating the ring and chairs.

Labor Question Debated.

A long-awaited debate between the Liberal Club and the Speakers Congress on the question of labor support of the New Deal took place in Corcoran Hall Wednesday night at the weekly meeting of the Congress.

Robert Shoesteck and Harvey Thirloway, of the Liberal Club, arguing that labor should not support the present Administration, won the decision of the audience, numbering around 50, by a slight margin. The affirmative was represented by Allen Bennett and Felix Bunch.

Plans were announced by James Edwards, speaker of the Congress, for a party to be held at one of the downtown restaurants after the Christmas vacation.

Fraternity Pledges Five.

Five members of the university band were pledged to Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity, at a meeting held Monday night. Election is based on outstanding service to the band and other musical groups in the university.

Those pledged were: William Corley, 800 Twenty-second street northwest; Sydney Cross, 224 Girault avenue, Virginia Highlands, Va.; Elmer Klavens, Charles McCoy, 4410 Sixteenth street, and James McReynolds, 3735 R street.

Dean Schedler, president of the fraternity, announced that members of the G. W. Chapter would participate in both individual and group competitions with other chapters for the national awards.

Six men were pledged by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, at a recent meeting. They are Robert Martin, Oscar T. Neal, Lee Schermerhorn, Fulton Stretton, Odell Thompson and R. T. Willard.

Dramatic Club Of American U. Gives 'Candida'

Elisabeth Gray to Have Title Role in Play by Bernard Shaw.

The American University Dramatic Club, under the direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art and drama coach, will present Bernard Shaw's "Candida" Wednesday.

Elisabeth Gray, daughter of Chancellor Gray of the university, will take the title role. Duane Covert, 4438 Volta place, will play the role of her blustering preacher-husband, the Rev. Mr. Morrell, and Martin Meyers, 3915 Kansas avenue, will be Eugene Marchbanks, her poet-lover.

Other members of the cast will be Emory Bucke, Lock Haven, Pa., Burgess; Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton terrace, Lexy; and Mercedes Rockefeller, 3063 Clinton street northeast, "Prossy" Garnett; Barbara Anne Pierce, 3034 Rodman street, will be stage manager, and her stage crew will be composed of Elizabeth Wheeler, 2909 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Eugene Johnson, Minneapolis, and Herwil Bryant, 2907 Rittenhouse street.

* * * *

The American University Women's Glee Club made its first public appearance of the season at a combined concert with the men's club before the December meeting of the American University Women's Guild Wednesday.

The director of the club is James McLain, director of music at the university. Ruth-Martin Simpson, 6 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., is president and manager; Anita Clark, 21 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., is vice president and librarian, and Polly Lehman, 1013 B street, Silver Spring, Md., is secretary.

Other members are Bernice Lown, Spearfish, S. Dak.; Jane Brough, San Antonio, Tex.; Dorothy Bennett, 756 Eleventh street southeast; Ruth Bennett, 756 Eleventh street southeast; Lucille Olmsted, Harrisburg, Pa.; Carol Laise, 1001 Fifteenth street; Florence Yeager, 1241 Shepherd street; Florence Evans, 6402 Georgia avenue; Janet Rastall, 5357 Reno road; Sara Hawbecker, Camp Hill, Pa.; Mildred Harris, 3418 Oliver street; Sara Locke, Amesbury, Mass.; Marie Ward, 57 U street; Nancy Brehm, Chevy Chase Apartments; Geraldine Whitaker, 2326 Twentieth street; Virginia Grove, 9 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Christine Kauffman, Littlestown, Pa.; Margaret Woods, 4331 Cathedral avenue; Ruth Humphreys, Germantown, Philadelphia, and Margaret LeMasters, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Also, Alice Applegate, 1311 Taylor street; Ethel Whitlow, 1362 Newton street; Ruth Hudson, 3600 McKinley street; Ruth Pettit, Minneapolis; Jean Fairchild, 3707 Thirty-fourth street; Margaret Moses, 5109 Thirty-ninth street; Meredith Smith, 425 West Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va.; Maxwell Galloway, 119 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Helene Kause, 4945 Thirty-sixth place; Polly Wyman, 1603 Varnum street; Margaret Warthen, 3219 Seventeenth street northeast; Anna Mae Browne, 3831 Thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Meta Scantlin, 29 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Kathryn Ingberg, 58 Kenilworth avenue, Garrett Park, Md.; Pauline Pariseau, 514 Maple Ridge road, Bethesda, Md.; Drusilla Gottshall, 5818 Chevy Chase parkway; Phyllis Davis, 3618 T street; Lucile Marks, 141 Rucker avenue, Clarendon; Mary Lathrop, 4425 Lowell street; Kathryn Brown, Riverside, R. I., and Virginia Slinn, Fall River Mass.

Others are Patricia Paxton, 5334 Forty-second street; Margaret Walker, Gaithersburg, Md.; Georgeanna Hild, 415 Eleventh street northeast; Helen Shenton, 3605 Porter street; Alice Compton, Bellsville, N. J.; Elizabeth Craig, Lansdowne, Pa.; Margaret Reeder, Hughesville, Pa.; Mercedes Rockefeller, 3063 Clinton street northeast; Alice Howell, Roselle Park, N. J.; Doris Fracker, 3716 Ingomar street; Margaret Clark, 3729 McKinley street; Esther Yoon, Allentown, N. J.; Katherine Clough, 3322 Military road; Mary Buckingham, 1525 Twenty-ninth street; Elizabeth MacDonald, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Rhoda Coulson, Bradenton, Fla.; Mabel Wright, 5311 Connecticut avenue, and Ariel McNinch, 408 Fairfax road, Bethesda.

The university will encounter its second opponent of the season on the debate platform when a three-man team meets representatives from Penn State in a no-decision contest Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School before an audience of students.

Edward Hopper, 514 West Clifton terrace; Sidney Sachs, 15[illegible] Webster street, and Melvin Wheatley, Middletown, Del., will be the American University representatives upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

The Penn State team, arguing on the affirmative side, will be James W. Townsend, Robert L. Durkee and Aaron N. Decker. Each speaker will present a ten-minute speech, and each side will be permitted two five-minute rebuttals.

Hooper and Wheatley are juniors at American University and both are veteran debaters, having represented the institution last year. Sachs is a sophomore and new to intercollegiate forums.

* * * *

Four scholarships will be awarded to students in each of the five Washington public high schools next year and for each succeeding year by the university, according to a recent announcement. Formerly only two scholarships were awarded to students of each high school.

Two boys and two girls will be chosen for the awards from each school, and the scholarships will be worth $150 a year to be applied on tuition. Assignment of the awards will be made by joint committees representing the high schools and the university, the chairman of the combined committees to receive applications being Dean George B. Woods, of the college of liberal arts of the university.

The scholarships will be awarded primarily on the basis of scholastic standing, although all-round ability, personal qualifications, qualities of leadership and need also will be taken into account.

Gonzaga Students Will Present Play, Penrod, Tomorrow

Students of Gonzaga High School will present their annual play, "Penrod," tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Gonzaga auditorium.

The cast includes Francis J. Storks, Walter T. Altman, Robert H. Springer, William A. Wilson, Paul F. Interdonato, Stephen J. Laut, Stanley P. Nesline, Joseph D. Haley, D. Joseph Hanlon, James H. Boteler, William H. Collins, James P. Ruddy, George A. Hess, Robert W. Golibart, George E. Murray and John C. Maloney.

Drive Planned By Law Alumni Of Georgetown

Club Hopes to Enroll Several Thousand New Members.

The Georgetown Law School Alumni Club of Washington, an outgrowth of the testimonial dinner to Dean George E. Hamilton, is planning to launch a vigorous membership drive to enroll every alumnus residing here.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the law faculty, the president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the campaign, which is expected to add several thousand members.

"The purpose for which the club was formed and the ideals which we seek to maintain must be fortified with a strong and active membership," Justice O' Donoghue announced. "We feel the drive for membership should be conducted by the same organization which worked so faithfully to insure the success of the Hamilton dinner."

Leo A. Rover to Serve.

More than a score of class captains will be enlisted in the campaign and Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney, treasurer of the Alumni Club, will serve in a similar capacity during the campaign. Semimonthly luncheons, at which there will be a brief talk by some prominent speaker on a legal nature, will be held by the club during the remainder of the year.

A large percentage of the nearly 1,000 alumni who attended the Hamilton dinner last June already are enrolled in the club, including the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school; Dr. Hugh J. Fegan, assistant dean, and Thomas J. Hurney, registrar.

Forty-nine graduate students are enrolled this year and 16 law schools in addition to Georgetown are represented in the graduate class of the law school, according to an announcement from the school. This is a record enrollment for the graduate course. The law school of Oxford University, England, is one of those represented.

Freshman Morning Class Elects.

The freshman morning class at the law school has elected the following officers for the year: Jeremiah J. O'Connor, president; Francis E. Hickey, vice president; Joseph V. Dillon, secretary; James C. O'Malley, treasurer; Burlin G. McKillip, historian, and John C. Nevin, sergeant at arms. The new class president and vice president are graduates of Georgetown College. O'Connor played on the varsity basket ball and tennis teams, while Hickey was president of the graduating class. At present he is secretary to the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., spiritual director of the university.

Dillon, the class secretary, is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. O'Malley is a graduate of Santa Clara University, McKillip of Harvard and Nevin of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

The sophomore law students held their class banquet last week, with William V. O'Connor, jr., president, acting as toastmaster. Prof. J. A. Toomey responded in behalf of faculty members who were the guests of honor. The committee in charge of arrangements included Paul Bugan, chairman; Clarence Pecachek and Arthur Trask.

U. S. to Present Six Paintings to Western High

School's Share of Work Executed by Artists Under the PWA.

Western High School halls soon will be decorated with six paintings of old Georgetown houses, presented by the United States Government.

They were executed by artists under PWA, and are the school's share of a collection of 30 distributed among local institutions.

The presentation ceremony will be held at a special Christmas assembly Friday. Mrs. Philip S. Smith, member of the Board of Education, will make the presentation.

At the same assembly, Hilleary Hoskinson, senior class president and football full back, will receive from William Krause, president of the Boys' "W" Club, a silver plaque awarded annually to the player voted the most valuable by the team.

The school's mechanical drawing club, C. O. G., will present two pictures at the assembly. They will be added to the mechanical drawing series already hung in the corridors.

* * * *

Twenty members of the football team and the team manager received letters at a banquet given by the Boys' "W" Club last Friday in the cafeteria. They were Frank Wynne, Donald Buckholtz, James Parks, William Krause, James Tressel, Edwin Parker, George Love, Dick Schleicher, William Shelton, Edward Lloyd, Capt. Robert Sullivan, Robert Greenwood, Hilary Hoskinson, William Summerbell, Jack Hasley, Jack Waddill, Logan Owens, Clarence Allen, Edward Seymour, Philip Maloney and Daniel Cleary, manager.

* * * *

Five students have been admitted to the dramatic association. They are John Beers, Jim Lannigan, Donald Walker, John Rothrock and Robert Hansen.

* * * *

Mary Jane Upson, alumna, has been chosen captain of the junior hockey team at Oberlin College, Ohio, Another Western graduate, Helen Bittinger, is a member of the senior women's hockey team at Oberlin.

Many students attended the general high school history student assembly Wednesday at Central High School to hear a talk by Dr. Enrique de Lozado, firest secretary of the Bolivian Legation. Dr. Lozado spoke on "Student Life and Social Conditions in Bolivia."

Operetta Is Given At Roosevelt High

Singers and dancers of Roosevelt High School presented the operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," with Margaret Ruckert in the lead Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium.

The entire production was done by students. The glee clubs of the school, under Miss Emma Louise Thompson, took part, and the performance was directed by Miss Esther Galbraith. The stage settings were painted under the direction of Miss Norma Bose, and the Oriental costumes were designed by Mrs. M. Hayhoe.

Singers and dancers were led by Nancy Hall, Flora Blumenthal, Betty Sando, Mildred Archer, Betty Smallman, Jean Hartig, Mabel Mundy and Beal Sale. Several comic songs were introduced by Harry Nichter, Richard Davis, Howard Bowers, Charles Moser and Charles MacLendon.

Law Vacations Start Saturday.

Christmas vacations will start at Washington College of Law Saturday, following the moot court and debate sessions. Classes will be resumed January 2.

Construction Awards Rise to $28,858,000

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Engineering construction awards during the current week total $28,858,000, according to reports to Engineering News-Record, an increase of 10 per cent over last week and 12½ per cent over the average week in December last year.

Of the total $1,979,000 represents Federal awards, $22,080,000 State and municipal. Private work accounts for the remainder.

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Central Pupils Planning to Aid Needy Families

Money and Other Essentials to Be Collected at School.

Several needy families in Washington will thank students at Central High School for gifts of food and clothing. Plans now are under way to collect money and other essentials at the school.

The project is sponsored by the school council of which Elizabeth Brubaker is president. Names of the needy families were obtained by Sally Steele from the Christmas exchange of the Council of Social Agencies. Preliminary plans were completed last week. Faculty assistance is being given by Miss Helen Coolidge, assistant principal, and Mrs. Elva Wells, history teacher.

Seven families will benefit from the gifts. The school sections have been divided into seven groups for the project. In this way all necessary clothing will be supplied to fit specific needs.

In addition to the family aid, Central students are contributing toys and candy for children at the Washington Home for Foundlings.

Robert Riedel, Sanford Wilkowski, Esther Kalmans and Seiko Nishjo were the participants in the first debate of the newly-formed Debating Club at Central Wednesday. The question was: "Resolved, that the Federal government adopt a policy of equalizing the educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants in the states for public elementary and secondary education." Robert Riedel won on the negative side.

Proceeds from the Central Intersorority dance on January 11, will go to charity, it was announced last week. The proceeds last year were approximately $300.

Central cadets are preparing for approaching military map problem competition. Lieut. Paul Doerr, military instructor, has issued maps and other information to the team captains. He will lecture one day each week until the games begin.

The competition deals with the solving of tactical problems on a map of Gettysburg.

The special collection of books in the Central library in memory of Miss Maude F. English, teacher of English for many years prior to her death last April, now contains 157 books. It was started last year by the Library Guild. School stationary is to be sold by the guild to purchase more books for the memorial library.

Central's girl swimmers are busy practicing for the semester meet January 8, at the Shoreham pool. Girls winning eight points in the swim meet will be awarded monograms.

Unique Program Presented at the Shaw Junior High

A unique "13-day" program was offered at assembly exercises at Shaw Junior High School Thursday, all participants except the prima donna, Mme. Lillian Evanti, Mme. Evanti's son, Thurlow, is a member of the 9A sponsoring class, being 13 years of age.

Joseph McCormick, class president, presided. Instrumental selections were given by pupils of Francis Junior High School, including Wesley Garner, William Eldridge and James Dixon, under the direction of Virginia Williams. Warren Fisher, of Randall Junior High School, recited four original poems.

Clarence Jackson, of Shaw, recited, "What God Hath Joined." Musical numbers included "Salute d'Amour," piano, Sterling Thomas; "Fourth Barcarolle" (Godard), Charlotte Wesley; "Clavelitos Valverdi," Naomi Gordon, soprano, and piano selections, "Nocturne," and "Polish Dance" (Chopin), Florence Dixon. These pupils represented Shaw, Garnet-Patterson, Terrell and Brown Junior High Schools.

Mme. Evanti, coloratura soprano, was accompanied by Miss Camille Nickerson, of Howard University. The program was arranged by R. A. Gillem, section teacher.

Savant's Death Recalls 'Test' Of Wife's Love

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP).—For the second time, death has intervened in a strange love triangle, to remove a husband who permitted his wife to test her love for another man, then took her back when the "experiment" proved a failure.

The husband was Benjamin March 35, curator of the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology for the past year, but curator of Asiatic art at the Detroit Institute of Arts when he became involved in the drama of self-effacement and reconciliation four years ago.

His wife had revealed her love for Thomas A. Newton, son of a wealthy Detroit family, and March agreed she should go away with him, with the stipulation that the arrangement should be regarded as "experimental."

It was understood that, should his wife tire of the "experiment," she should return to her husband, and that if she did not. March would give her freedom.

Newton and Mrs. March went to Miami, Fla. Three weeks later, Mrs March telegraphed her husband she was returning. While she was on a Detroit-bound train, Newton was found dying of a self-inflicted wound. His wife was in Detroit at the time. She had known of the "experiment," but had not agreed definitely to take back her husband should it fail.

Mr. and Mrs. March were reconciled and the bizarre interlude was regarded as a closed book.

Miners Do About Face and Rush To Scores of Mines on East Coast

Sector to Become Great Producing Area, Dr. Haney Predicts.

A view of miners sorting ore in a low-grade gold mining operation in the Appalachians.

King Solomon's Mines, lost Eldorados, buried treasures send searching men to the earth's ends. But while such forlorn hopes are being followed, a lost and forgotten empire of gold is being opened right in the backyard of one of the earth's most thickly populated areas, the eastern seaboard of the United States.

Gold mining men the world over, from Africa's Rand, from the New Guinea wilds, from California, Canada, Alaska and Colorado, are moving in upon the Appalachian gold region in a rush, which, though it lacks the drama and color of past discoveries, is none the less a gold rush of proportions.

Dr. Marshall Haney, of New York and Geer, Va., has just returned from a survey of the Eastern gold fields. Dr. Haney, a mining engineer, who has been interested in Appalachian gold for 20 years, tells an amazing story of mining in the East. He predicts it will become one of the great gold producing regions of the world.

The twofold reason, Dr. Haney says, is the increase in the price of gold from $20 to $36 an ounce due to the President's gold policy and the refinement of the "flotation process" which makes possible the recovery of the metal from low grade ore.

Along the Piedmont Plateau, from Maryland to Alabama, operations have begun or are starting on 500 separate ventures; where three years ago not a single mine was operating. With a continuation of the present price of gold, Dr. Haney sees an industry employing hunreds of thousands of men.

The history of the Appalachian gold field is interesting. Old mines were operated in the early part of the last century. Their profitable exploitation ended when all free gold was mined because it was not known there how to extract the metal from the sulphide ore. The great Western and Alaskan strikes were made and Eastern gold forgotten.

Then came the Roosevelt gold policy and the world gold shortage. The flotation process had been developed and the sulphide ore could be reduced. So now capital is moving back to the East, where the pre-Cambrian rocks of the Piedmont offer an inestimable quantity of the metal.

Already stories are drifting up, telling of properties, abandoned farms for the most part, being purchased for a song and sold for $60,000 or more. For example, Dr. Haney said, the Culpeper Mine was sold in 1932 for $2,100, in 1933 it brought $60,000 and now can not be bought.

One of the most successful mines in the East is the Melville Mine near Fredericksburg, Va. According to Dr. Haney this mine is now producing $500 in metal a day. This mine and the Franklin, Vacluse, Laird, Liberty, Little Elliott, Leopold, Eagle and Union Mines are all near Fredericksburg.

There also are stories of unusual strikes. Dr. Haney tells of a Georgian who bought an old farm as a county home. He took a gold pan out in the back yard and struck it rich. His placer development is producing $50 a day. There is a mine on a lot in the City of Charlotte, N. C.

But, Dr. Haney says, there will be few strikes like the Georgian's. Most of the gold is in the primary ores, hard quartz. The flotation process, while it can be used profitably in ore bearing as little as $5 of gold to the ton, is costly, and approximately $200,000 in capital is needed to develop a gold property.

To facilitate development of the Eastern gold field Dr. Haney believes that the Federal Government should subsidize mining companies' ventures. This is necessary, because it is not possible to float securities issues now.

Most of the mines now being operated are the abandoned operations of the last century. New discoveries will send the total to more than 1,000 in the next few years, the engineer believes. He said that it would be impossible to estimate their total production or the total value of the gold contained in the field. Ores containing as high as $10,000 a ton have been discovered. he said.

Evergreens Hearken Back To the Time of King Solomon

The Druids and Romans Used Them in Their Sacred Festivals.

By Robert Shosteck.

With Christmas approaching, it is of interest to delve into the folklore and traditions from which arose the custom of decorating our homes and firesides with evergreens. The universal popularity of holly, pine, cedar and Christmas green during Yuletide hearken back to the days of the Druids, the Romans and to the time of King Solomon, when these evergreens were used in sacred ceremonies and in festivals.

With Christmas trees and garlands to be found in nearly every American home, the great task of supplyinng the nation with these evergreens has assumed the proportions of a great industry. Hundreds of carloads of red spruce and firs are shipped from Vermont and New Hampshire to metropolitan centers. The Forest Service annually supervises the cutting of thousands of acres in our national forests. Thick stands of spruce, fir and pine are scientifically thinned out. Most of the Christmas trees used in Washington, however, are cedars and Virginia pines which were cut nearby. The Forest Service is conducting an educational campaign among farmers urging them to grow holly and Christmas trees as a cash crop. This has met with considerable response, especially from depression and drought-stricken farmers.

Extermination Threatens.

The commercial value of holly has nearly caused the extermination of this species from this region. Conservationists urge that we spare this tree from complete destruction by cutting only small twigs for window decoration. Our supply of mistletoe comes from the lower Mississippi Valley, where it infests cottonwoods, oaks and maples. This parasitic plant is injurious to forest trees.

Turning back the pages of history to the origin of our Yuletide customs we find that the use of holly, for example, was probably derived from the Roman custom of sending holly boughs to friends during the festival of Saturnalia, which occurred in late December. The early Christians disregarded the order of the church and introduced the pagan practice of decorating their homes with holly on religious holidays. In the course of time this custom became part of the Christian tradition. The blood-red berries and the thorny foliage of the holly are suggestive of the blood of Christ and the crown of thorns.

Our custom of decorating windows with mistletoe is derived from the pagan ceremonies of the Druids in pre-Christian Britain. The green twigs were hung indoors over the fireplace as a refuge for the spirit of the woods. The name of this parasitic shrub is derived from the old Saxon word mistl-tan, meaning different twig. The mistletoe twig is quite different from the branch of the tree upon which it is parasitic. The use of this plant was frowned upon by the early hierarchy, but the church interdiction soon relaxed so that it came into general favor as a Christmas decoration. In the west of England there is a tradition that the cross was made of mistletoe. It is believed that until the time of the crucifixion it had been a noble forest tree, but was thenceforth condemned to exist only as a mere stunted parasite.

Faces Extinction.

The ground pine or Christmas green has been used so extensively at Yuletide for wreaths and garlands that it faces extinction in the District and nearby States. In north European countries, relatives of this club moss are very popular in the making of decorations for festive days. The great quantity of yellow spore dust ripening about December is collected for fireworks and for stage lighting. Its inflammable property has given it the name lighting-meal in northern Germany.

The cedar has long stood in popular favor as a Christmas tree. Tradition makes it the emblem of the righteous. Its noble qualities are mentioned in the ninty-second Psalm and it is likened to Christ in the Canticles of Solomon. In the Roman Church the Cedars of Lebanon was the symbol of the virgin because of its height, incorruptible substance and healing virtues. It was also an emblem of immortality.

The Christmas fern was one of the evergreen ferns which were considered as sacred and auspicious plants among the Teutons. Its luck-bringing power resided in its spores which ripened about December. The use of pine about Christmastide is also bound in ancient tradition. The unopened pine cone was symbolic of virginity. From this arose the custom of ornamenting bridal cakes with sprigs of pine.

Pope Is Expected To Appoint New Cardinals Soon

Vatican City, Dec. 15 (AP).—Much interest is centered in whether foreign countries will hold their recently acquired majority in the Sacred College of Cardinals when the Pope makes several new appointments he is said to have in mind.

The names of the new cardinals are never disclosed until the consistory meets to elevate them to the purple. Pope Pius is reported planning a consistory for this month and there is a strong belief that he will fill some of the college's 17 vacant seats at that time.

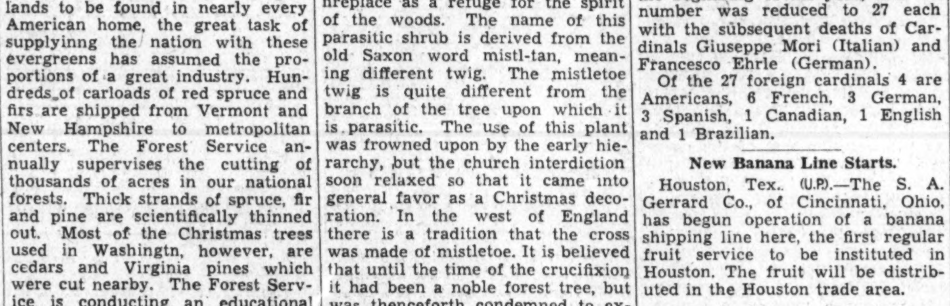
Cardinal Pietro Gasparri's death on November 18 left foreigners with a majority of one. There were 28 foreign members and 28 Italians at the beginning of the year, and the number was reduced to 27 each with the subsequent deaths of Cardinals Giuseppe Mori (Italian) and Francesco Ehrle (German).

Of the 27 foreign cardinals 4 are Americans, 6 French, 3 German, 3 Spanish, 1 Canadian, 1 English and 1 Brazilian.

New Banana Line Starts.

Houston, Tex. (U.P.).—The S. A. Gerrard Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio, has begun operation of a banana shipping line here, the first regular fruit service to be instituted in Houston. The fruit will be distributed in the Houston trade area.

Love's Old Dream in St. Louis



Post Staff Photo.

High point in the Western High School fall play, "In Old St. Louis," presented last week. Left to right, Jimmy Farquharson, Nellie Strong, Alfred Stokes and Jannette Koontz, Melisent Graff, Dorothy Aiken, Sally Dallett and Helen Herfurth.

Antitrust Laws Revision Urged By Trade Body

Changes Are Suggested in Chain Store Inquiry Report.

(Associated Press.)

A hint to Congress that the antitrust laws are inadequate to curb monopoly came Friday from the Federal Trade Commission.

The question whether Congress might want to reconsider the laws was posed by the board in a report on a six-year inquiry into chain stores, ordered by the Senate.

The Senate asked the commission to find out whether the chains violated the antitrust laws. The answer given Friday was that under Supreme Court interpretations of the antitrust acts, they apparently did not.

"It may be said," the commission reported, "that as far as agreements, conspiracies, or combinations in restraint of trade are concerned, the inquiry has failed to disclose any such practices.

"On the contrary, chain companies within the various commodity groups actively compete with other chains in the same group."

On the broader questions involved, the commission said:

"The broad prohibition of the Sherman law against monopoly has been narrowed by interpretation of the courts to mean that only actual, as distinguished from potential monopoly, is unlawful, and that the mere possession of monopolistic power in the absence of overt acts indicating an illegal use thereof is not a violation of this statute. * * *

"If there should develop one gigantic all-inclusive chain-store system for each line of distribution, its status as an unlawful monopoly could be attacked only to the extent it had violated the law in attaining monopoly, and exercised its monopolistic power contrary to law.

"The situation may call for consideration by Congress of the public policy involved in the monopoly section of the Sherman law.

What Today Means

"Sagittarius."

IF DECEMBER 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a. m., from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midnight.

Should you be subjected to a feeling of lethargy, possibly produced by Sunday morning's tendency to inaction, it might be advisable to force yourself to take some form of physical exercise. A strong exertion of will usually counteracts lassitude. You will likely need an alert brain so as to be entertaining before the day is over. In expressing your opinion on this date, it will be tactful to let its dominating note be that of tolerance, should the subject be one that radical ideas might bring about an acrimonious discussion.

Care should be exercised in the selection of those with whom you expect to associate with socially, for the wrong sort of people may cause you embarrassment. Above all things avoid mixing your guests by having the ultra modern try to adjust themselves to the very conservative type, for you might just as well try mixing oil with water. Married and engaged couples, as well as those matronially ambitious, may avoid trouble on this Sunday if they abstain from issuing any form of invitation to a third party without first finding out if it will be agreeable to the other one, whose presence will be required.

If a woman and December 16 is your birthday, it may be filled with agreeable surprises. You are natually of a very orderly disposition and probably have very litle patience with those lacking in this virtue. You should be very fortunate in financial or real estate ventures. as well as in a business enterprise. You possibly will either earn or inherit a comfortable sum of money. A love for taking undue risks should be curbed. Married life should offer you many inducements, the most important being happiness.

The child born on December 16, when it reaches its teens, may be easily influenced by its associates, so great care should be used in supervising their selection.

If a man and December 16 is your natal day, a speculative streak in your make-up will result in either substantial sums of money being made or lost. If you are more conservative you may find it will be better for your finances. Banking, stock brokerage, literature and the legal profession are excellent mediums of activity for one of your ability.

Successful people born on December 16:

Arlo Bates, poet and author.
Edward E. Barnard, astronomer.
John F. Grimke, jurist.
Stephen H. Thayer, banker and poet.

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Rural Mail Carriers Must Pay Gas Tax

Rural mail carriers must pay road toll in the form of gasoline taxes imposed by States.

The Supreme Court so decided without a written opinion Friday in a case from New Hampshire, the Associated Press reports.

Nathan A. Tirrell, a rural mail carrier, through Samuel A. Margolis, his counsel, protested the New Hampshire tax of two cents a gallon was invalid because it was imposed on a Governmental agency It was brought out by members of the court that Tirrell paid without protest the license tax imposed by the State.

Cheap Radio for Village Police.

Cleburne, Tex. (U.P.).—A plan whereby smaller cities may take advantage of police radio at low cost has been devised here. A private radio shop has been licensed to send out police calls, thereby relieving the city of the cost of erecting a broadcasting station.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

THREE more associate directors have been appointed at Federal Housing Administration, it was announced yesterday, as follows:

W. A. Royston, of Pittsburgh, associate director for western Pennsylvania. Mr. Royston, a veteran in the banking business, is head of Royston & Co., president of the Pittsburgh Asphalt Vault Co., and is associated in the real estate and insurance business.

BAKER.

Maurice Carroll, of Kansas City, promoted from executive assistant to associate director for western Missouri. Mr. Carroll, a member of the American Institute of Architects, is vice president of the Martin Carroll Co.

J. Burleigh Chenney, of Providence, associate director for Rhode Island. Mr. Chenney, a native of West Virginia, has been engaged in lumber operations and manufacture of chemical cements. Since 1928, he has been engaged in the distribution of building materials. He was first president of the Cranston Chamber of Commerce and has been a director in numerous New England projects.

Dr. Douglas Will Retire.

Dr. James F. Douglas (F), medical consultant, Board of Veterans' Appeals of the Veterans' Administration. will retire December 31 after 32 years of Government service.

Dr. Douglas is a native of Washington, and, after graduating from Columbian University, now George Washington University, he practiced medicine in Washington for 25 years before entering Government service. He was with the War Department for 17 years, and in April, 1918, joined the United States Public Health Service and later came with that service to the Veterans' Administration. In this latter service Dr. Douglas has been engaged on important work, culminating in his duties with the Board of Veterans' Appeals.

The Smithsonian Institution has just accepted for display at the National Museum the only authorized bust of Gen. John J. Pershing. The bust, made several years ago by Moses W. Dykaar, was presented by friends of the general. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, in accepting the bust, advocated that a national portrait gallery, such as England has, be provided to take care of portraits and sculptures of American leaders held by the Smithsonian and other Government departments.

N.F.F.E. Meetings.

Meetings of the N.F.F.E. locals scheduled this week include the following to be held in room 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest:

Tomorrow—Adjutant General's Office, Local No. 372, 8 p. m.; Tuesday—General Accounting Office Branch of Local No. 2, 8 p. m. Wednesday—D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions, 8 p. m.; Friday—Bureau of Standards, Local No. 260, 8 p. m.

MISS MARGARET SHANNON, (P), General Counsel 1, and Miss Vivian Nolan, substituting for Income Tax 1, on the Commissioner and Miscellaneous Ladies' Bowling League, Bureau of Internal Revenue, established new records for high games in the league last week, each rolling 119. Miss Lillian Irons, General Counsel 1, is second with 117. Miss Nolan also established a new high individual set of 331, Mrs. Edna N. Van Fossen being second, with 311.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name, call in person on the Federal Diary editor. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Estelle Taylor in person and other acts; screen, Warner Baxter in the exciting and romantic "Hell in the Heavens"), or to Loew's Palace (second week of Joe Penner and Lanny Ross in "College Rhythm"), or to Loew's Columbia (Greta Garbo in "The Painted Veil").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Every conservationist and sportsman will find a valuable handbook in a brochure on "A Program of Waterfowl Restoration," by J. Clark Salyer 2d (P), in charge of the Division of Migratory Waterfowl, Biological Survey, just published at Agriculture.

A. F. G. E. Meetings.

Meetings of A. F. G. E. lodges scheduled this week include the following:

Tomorrow—Civil Service Commission Lodge, No. 32, 8 p. m., Room 266, Civil Service Commission Building; District Government Lodge, No. 87, Jefferson Room, Hotel Mayflower, 8 p. m.; election of officers.

Tuesday—Meeting on reallocation problem, Friendship Lodge Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, 8 p. m.; Commerce Department Lodge, No. 9, 4:45 p. m., Commerce Building.

Thursday—Public Buildings and Parks Lodge, No. 11, Navy Building.

Friday—District Relief Lodge, No. 86, 8 p. m., Harrington Hotel; Elwood Street will speak; Panama Canal Lodge, No. 6, 12:30 p. m., Room 1317, Munitions Building.

Resigning after a year's service as executive in the office of secretary, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Goodwin Chase is en route to Santa Barbara to visit his mother before taking up duties of his new position as assistant examiner in the Federal Reserve Bank at Los Angeles on January 1. Mr. Chase has been an active leader in the California State Society, handling arrangements for several social affairs this season.

Women's City Club Aids Lighting Test

The Women's City Club has taken up the fight to make certain the District got the worth of its money out of the light bulbs in street lamps.

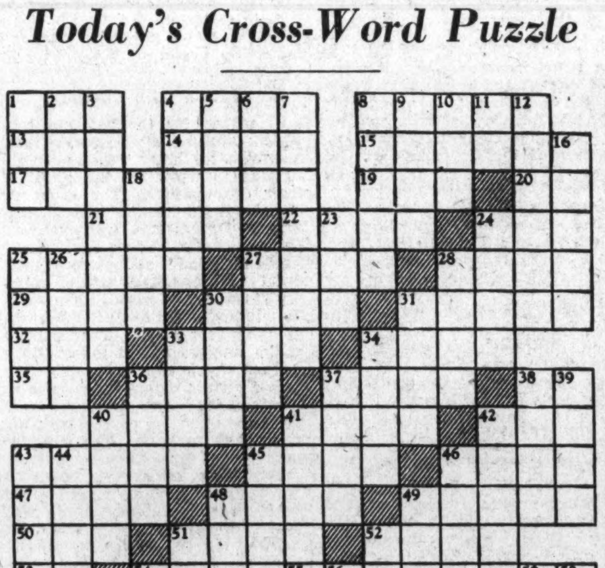
William A. Roberts, People's Counsel, initiated the investigation. Mr. Roberts asked the Bureau of Standards to investigate the matter to determine whether the District was getting all it should. The bureau replied it had no funds with which to purchase lamps to conduct an investigation. If Mr. Roberts would supply the lamps the bureau would be glad to make a study and give him a report, officials said.

With no public funds available Mr. Roberts was somewhat at a loss until the Women's City Club officers stepped into the picture and promised to buy light bulbs for the test.

To Give Marionette Show.

The Connecticut College Art Club, of New London, Conn., of which Miss Sally Jumper, of Washington, is president, is to produce a marionette show in the spring. Miss Jumper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jumper, 3212 McKinley avenue.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Chance
4 Real estate map
8 Charlatan
13 Self
14 Unusual
15 Bear-like
17 Male witches
19 Printing fluid
20 One
21 Large tooth
22 High pointed hills
24 Humming bird
25 Region
27 High point
28 Musical piece
29 Noose
30 Vessel
31 Imprecation
32 Sea bird
33 Enthusiasts
34 State of insensibility
35 Pronoun
36 Huge
37 Soft mass
38 Hypothetical force
40 Moist
41 Difficult
42 Russian community
43 To glow
45 Covert allusion
46 Pink
47 To long
48 Stem of plant
49 Rounded roofs
50 To devour
51 Brought up
52 To mock
53 By
54 Constellation
55 Exalted rank
59 Prayer book direction
61 Assumed character
62 Large cask
63 Attack by surrounding
64 To take chief role
65 To understand

DOWN.

1 To cut
2 Turkish title
3 Share
4 Unmetrical writing
5 Want
6 Sacred chest
7 Flat canopies
8 Caprice
9 Vases
10 To inquire
11 101
12 Rogues
16 Growing out
18 Heap
23 Large tree
24 Effluvium
25 Corner of sail
26 Erudition
27 To breathe rapidly
28 To unload
30 To luxuriate
31 Chilly
33 Temple
34 Brusque
36 Wind indicator
37 Window glass
38 River of France
39 Prohibitionists
40 Efficacy
41 Delays in action
42 Instants
43 Ancient weapon
44 Interruption
45 To hasten
46 Gown
48 Couple
49 Eating car
51 Two-masted vessel
52 River of Southwest
54 Land measure
56 Apt saying
57 Suggestion
58 Compass point
60 Prefix: double

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ASP SCORE ACT
PIE CHAIR BUR
EXTRAORDINARY
AIR NOT
FARM RAT WEBS
LID SIRUP SOP
OS RHOMBIC RE
ALLEY TOTAL
TEAL SHE NEXT
DESPERATE
IN ANIMATE AS
TUTSAN SENATE
STEEPS ENTREE

(Copyright, 1934.)

Prom Is Staged At Columbus U.

Freshman Social Fete Held for Benefit of the Building Fund.

Social life at Columbus University last week centered around the freshman prom, which took place last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. The prom, held for benefit of the school building fund, was in charge of Wallace Royster, president of the freshman class of the school of law, and Wayne G. Brown, president of the freshman class of the school of accountancy.

At the first meeting this year of the Venetian Society, Miss Mary J. Fanning and Joe Lee Brown defended the benefits of cotton acreage reductions against Paul Finzel and Albert C. Christian, the latter winning the debate. The school judges were Margaret Lane, Cyril Smith and Jack Shaw. The meeting, held Friday night, was presided over by Francis G. Ricker, president of the society.

Helen A. Devine was elected president of the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Chi Upsilon Sorority of the Columbus school of accountancy. Eleanor Peterson was elected vice president and secretary, and Dorothy Smith was chosen treasurer.

Officers of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi Upsilon Sorority were also elected, as follows: Virginia Calvagno, president; Mary Cole, vice president, and Katherine Burns, secretary. The governing board for both chapters of the sorority will be Miss Calvagno, Miss Burns, Miss Devine and Miss Peterson.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Anesthetics.

FROM time immemorial physicians and surgeons have searched for an ideal method of deadening pain. While various drugs were used for centuries, no single substance or compound was found that would produce unconsciousness and at the same time not destroy life until the introduction of ether in 1846. This was followed shortly by the discovery of the anesthetic properties of chloroform, later by the combination of oxygen and nitrous oxide, and still later by ethylene. Ether is frequently used in combination with both the nitrous oxide-oxygen mixture and ethylene.

Another gaseous anesthetic that has recently been used is cyclopropane. Its anesthetic properties were first demonstrated at the University of Toronto and later at the University of Wisconsin. This gas is more powerful than either nitrous oxide or ethylene.

Yet another anesthetic is called vinyl ether or vinyl oxide. This is a very rapid anesthetic and because of its exceedingly volatile character (ease of evaporation) it must be used with a special equipment. By some authorities it is regarded as the ideal anesthetic in childbirth.

All of these anesthetics are administered via the lungs, that is, the patient is put to sleep through inhaling the vapor of the compound or of the gas. Within recent years drugs administered by mouth have again claimed the attention of physicians.

Since 1903 barbituric acid and its many derivatives have been used not only as sleep producing and pain reducing drugs but have been hailed as pain destroyers. Some authorities believe that they are treacherous compounds. Individuals react differently and the indiscriminate use of barbiturates can not be too strongly condemned Many physicians believe that if they are used at all they should be given in small doses as hypnotics, or prior to operation for the purpose of allaying nervousness, dread, and anxiety. One of the barbiturates, namely, nembutal, has recently been acclaimed as a useful drug in childbirth.

Quite apart from the barbiturates and different in its action is a substance called avertin that contains bromine. Recently Wesley Bourne, of McGill University, has reported on 1,000 avertin anesthesias. He believes that this drug is particularly valuable in thyroid operations and in operations on the brain.

A recent report from a maternity hospital indicates that success has followed its use. After the administration of the proper dose the women became drowsy in four or five minutes and were usually asleep in ten minutes. There was no delirium or other unusual manifestation. The maximum effect of the drug lasted about 1 hour and 45 minutes, after which there was considerable drowsiness and relief from pain for another hour. All the patients awoke feeling perfectly well and the majority had no recollection or only a vague notion of events that had happened. The report indicates that avertin is a satisfactory anesthetic during labor and that the restlessness that occurred in a few cases of the series was the only untoward symptom. Bourne does not believe that avertin as a single anesthetic is perfect, but he has shown clearly that its use will reduce greatly the amount of ether, ethylene or other general anesthetic that need be employed.

There is no absolutely safe, foolproof anesthetic. When we disturb the current of life to the point of producing unconsciousness and freedom from pain we are accomplishing this by depressing certain vital forces within the body.

Anesthesia, however, is one of the greatest boons that have come to suffering mankind. As S. Weir Mitchell puts it in his poem, "The Death of Pain:"

"Whatever triumphs still shall hold the mind,
Whatever gifts shall still enrich mankind,
Ah! Here, no hour shall strike through all the years,
No hour so sweet as when hope, doubt and fears
'Mid deepening silence watched one eager brain
With Godlike will decree the death of pain."

Emory College Starts Clinic In Hypnotism

Study Serves, Professor Says, to Analyze Abnormal Behavior.

Atlanta, Dec. 13 (AP).—The chances are remote that the average citizen ever will see a man's hat floating without head or body to support it, but that experience is possible for students in Emory University's "Clinic of Hypnotism."

The clinic is conducted by Prof. H. W. Martin as part of the course in abnormal psychology. In the various demonstrations of hypnotic phenomena the students serve as the subjects and the professor as the operator.

He emphaizes, however, that there is no intention for Emory to graduate a class of sideshow mesmerists. His purpose is to show by laboratory tets that hypnotism, properly controlled, is a science with practical uses, and bears none of the marks of "black magic" or the "evil eye" frequently attributed to it by a misinformed public.

"Hypnotism," he said, "might be termed a state of induced somnabulism. The subject's critical faculties, the inhibitions that restrain him from doing certain things while he is awake, are blotted out under hypnosis, but he retains a channel of communication with the operator which enables him to respond readily to suggestions"

The floating hat hallucination may be induced by telling the subject that he is no longer able to see the wearer.

As to the practical value, Prof. Martin sums it up by calling hypnotism "a short cut to psychoanalysis."

"It is most useful," he said, "in determining whether a person's abnormal behavior is the result of a functional or an organic disorder. If the abnormality is functional, it will be revealed under hypnosis and often can be cured by suggestion. Thus hypnotism is particularly valuable in dealing with neurotic and hysterical people."

Prof. Martin pointed out in this connection that certain cults which purport to effect miraculous cures rely on this principle of hypnotic suggestion. In the field of therapeutics, however, he indicated the possibility of using hypnotism in breaking up undesirable habits and in overcoming such mental disorders as amnesia and the curious separation of functions that sometimes causes a Jekyll-Hyde personality.

Stampede for Gold To Disturb Dead Of Ancient Village

Edmonton, Alberta, Dec. 15 (U.P.). Graveyard gold!

That sounds like a fiction title, but those two words promise to produce a frenzied treasure hunt in the Far North this summer.

Remains of an ancient Indian village, which stood for hundreds of years on the Yellowknife River north of Great Slave Lake, will be disturbed this summer in the white man's unrelenting search for gold.

Gold even has been discovered in an old native graveyard, it was revealed by C. J. Baker, English mining engineer, who passed through Edmonton en route to the North by airplane.

Last summer 40 claims were staked on this location by Maj. L. T. Burwash, noted Toronto explorer, and samples for quartz veins on these claims, which extend into the ancient village and its graveyard, have analyzed "highly satisfactory."

Arrangements are being made here for a crew of men with diamond drills to fly in next spring. Silver and lead also were found and some northerners predict this may develop into one of the richest mineral areas of the North.

'The Black Widow' Not Mate's Killer, Colo. Savant Says

Denver, Dec. 13 (AP).—Sitting as a jury in the case of the black widow, Dr. Fred D'Amour, of Denver University, has decided that the female did not kill her mate.

The black widow is a spider, which popular belief accuses of killing off her spouse shortly after they have mated.

Dr. D'Amour based his conclusion solely on circumstantial evidence after he had failed in attempts to become an actual eyewitness to a black widow "murder."

He placed several of the male spiders in a bottle and at the same time placed a widow and her mate under observation in their web. In early fall the male in the web was found dead, but at about the same time the males who were isolated in the bottle also died.

This led Dr. D'Amour to the conclusion that all of the male spiders die a natural death in the fall after mating takes place.

The bite of the female is fatal in 17 case out of every 360, statistics prepared by the doctor show. A serum to counteract the bite of the spider has been prepared by Dr. D'Amour, but it has not yet been tested on human beings.

Holiday Brings Tragedy To Spanish Fishermen

Valencia, Spain, Dec. 15 (AP).—The joy of the Christmas season in this Mediterranean port often is tempered with tragedy.

Fishermen brave stormy December weather in an attempt to land a catch which will enable them to buy more gifts for their loved ones. Often they pay for their temerity with their lives.

It is traditional that the Christmas week produces more fatilities than any other in the year.

No Words Wasted.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15 (AP).—Short and to the point was a will filed with the Fayette County clerk here. It was written on the back of a calling card, and said: "All I have I leave to my sister, Sadie Aker."

Catering to Canines With Needed Vitamins Becoming Flourishing Business in Capital

Post Staff Photo.

About a pound of ground beef and a couple of medium-sized carrots, please. Champion Holdon Banjo calls in person at the Canine Catering Co., on Wisconsin avenue, to see about his diet. Polly Rosen waits on him.

The Warners Establish a Restaurant Here Just for Pets.

Assuming dogs talk, the Warners—Percy de Forest, Gifford and Mrs. Warner—would be pretty embarrassed by the following conversation between Aspinwall Blumenthal Rex. National champion wire-haired fox, and Smedley, the Bramhall-Smythe's first man:

"How about some fresh cubed beef. shredded cabbage and vegetable juices just brimming with vitamins today, Aspie? Best thing for your coat, sir."

"If you don't mind, Smedley, my good man, I'll have a couple of weenies."

Not only would such an occurrence be very disturbing to the Warners and probably spoil their entire day, it would be exceedingly bad for business. The Warners run a dog restaurant at 4811 Wisconsin avenue and fresh cubed beef, etc., are leading items on their canine bill of fare.

They Cater to Canines.

Actually, what the Warners run isn't a restaurant in the sense that dogs come there when the family is having dinner out. They prepare the food, neatly and appetizingly arrange fresh, lean, United States inspected beef and all the other vitamin-bearing substances on spanking clean paper plates, cover the same with tissue paper and deliver it to your door on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The Warners go professionally by the name of Canine Catering Co. They are an outgrowth, a direct descendant of the Canine Catering Co., started several years ago by Leroy Goff, jr., in Ardmore, a Philadelphia suburb.

Mr. Goff, a former Washingtonian, is the son of LeRoy M. Goff, Washington insurance man. The insurance business being what it was a few years ago, the younger Goff got into the dog food business on his dogs' coats, so to speak. The Goff dog coats shone a bit beyond the sheen of the neighbors' canines and the neighbors started asking questions to which Mr. Goff replied, "diet."

This Dog Business Grows.

From the feeding of his neighbors' dogs, operating first out of his garage and then the kitchen—until Mrs. Goff put her foot down, the Goff dog catering business grew in a few months to a point where Mr. Goff found it necessary to expand into an old Government warehouse at Oakmont, to buy the firm a fleet of delivery trucks and, ultimately, to aid the establishment of branches in Long Island, Manhattan, White Plains, Boston, Reading, Germantown, Baltimore and, two weeks ago, Washington.

The Warners got into the business because they like dogs. They tried the aviation business for about the same reason. They like airplanes. But after a year or so they gave up, having got no colser to a landing field than Wall street. In the dog catering business, not only do the Warners keep in close contact with dogs, but, as Mrs. Percy Warner says:

"People who have dogs are very nice people."

Customers Pass 50 Mark.

Yesterday the Warner customer list had passed the 50 mark and all the Warners, including Polly Rosen, Mrs. Warner's sister, who is not a member of the firm, but who "does most of the dirty work because she likes it," were pretty happy and beginning to feel prosperous.

Most of the Warner customers are people who don't care about entrusting the feeding of fussy, blooded and valuable canines to servants. Some of them are Government officials too busy or not equipped for the preparation of dog dinners.

In addition to beef, usually the coarser, tougher neck or rump cuts unsuitable for domestic consumption, the Warners keep on hand fresh supplies of lamb and beef hearts, kidneys, liver, tripe and tongue which you will find on the Canine Catering Co. menu under the a la carte orders. "Beverages" include "limed" milk, cod liver oil, beef broth, sour milk.

The Warner table d'hote dinner is beef, either cooked or raw, shredded cabbage or lettuce, twice-baked bread crumbs and vegetable juices—beets, carrots and tomatoes.

Tomato juice has given the Warners most of their customer trouble. Some dogs—particularly Boston terriers—turn their noses up at it.

Generally, the Warners find out what the dog has been accustomed to eating and gradually work him

Idea Started When Coats of Well-Fed Dogs Shone Brighter.

away from that to one of their menus. Definite dietary recommendations in the case of sick dogs they leave to veterinaries. They've found the policy safer.

'Controversial' Etchings Seen At Arts Club

Two Public Quarrels Are Recalled by Pictures on Exhibition.

New York, Dec. 15 (AP).—Pictures which awaken echoes of two celebrated controversies look down from the walls of the otherwise conservative exhibition of the Society of American Etchers, now on view at the National Arts Club.

One of them is the prolonged Vanderbilt-Whitney court fight over the custody of Gloria Vanderbilt, the child heiress.

It is the etching by John Sloan, called "Love on the Roof," which was one pictured in a group of photographs introduced by Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's lawyers to prove that Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's Museum of American Art harbored immoral objects, and that therefore Mrs. Whitney was not a fit guardian for Gloria.

The etching depicts a man and woman embracing on a roof top, amid clotheslines full of billowing laundry, while a child rummages in an empty laundry basket.

Another public quarrel is recalled by an etching hung next to Sloan's. This is a rowdy scene by Paul Cadmus, whose painting of drunken sailors called "The Fleet's In" was angrily rejected by Navy officers in Washington last spring. This etching, called "Stewart's," portrays the cafeteria which is the center of the Bohemian and radical night life in Greenwich Village.

A 24-year-old California girl, Mildred Bryant Brooks, of South Pasadena, won the $25 John Taylor Arms prize for the best "technical execution in pure etching" in the exhibition. To Harry Wickey, of Cornwall Landing, N. Y., went the $50 Mrs. Henry F. Noyes prize for the best print in the show.

The exhibition, which is the most important national etching show of the year, includes prints by 203 artists in 32 States and four European countries. It is notable this year for good work by artists who are not "big names" in etching.

Bird Sanctuary Founded.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 15 (AP).—Working in cooperation with Fain W. King, the Kentucky Ornithological Society has established a bird sanctuary on land he owns near Wickliffe, Ky. Nesting boxes and feeding stations have been placed.

Argentina Booms Meat Trade.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 15 (AP).—The Argentine ministry of agriculture has created a corporation of meat producers with capital of $9,000,000 to be subscribed by cattle raisers. The corporation will erect freezing plants and enter the export business.

Long Trance Ends, But Briton Does Not Know Family

Folkstone, England, Dec. 15 (AP). Four years in a trance, Victor S. Cleave was unable to recognize his own children when he was revived after six years in hospital.

He was admitted to hospital early in 1928 with a nervous complaint. After two years' treatment, he fell into a trance and did not open his eyes again until this year.

He now is slowly recovering the use of his limbs sufficiently to play with his children, who were mere babies when he last saw them.

Swedes Drill Abyssinians.

Stockholm, Dec. 15 (AP).—Five Swedish army officers have gone to Abyssinia to organize a war college for the African empire.

Yugoslavia Grows Grapefruit.

Zagred, Dec. 15 (AP).—Grapefruit weighing three pounds, the first grown in Yugoslavia, have appeared in the market here.

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Columbia Wholesale Confectionery Co. Complete line of Candies, Tobaccos, Cigars, Cigarettes, Bags, Etc. 415 Morse N.E. ATlantic 4070.

COPPERSMITH
ALBERT SORENSEN Coppersmith Sheet Metal Works 1202-1204 23d St. N.W. WEst 1694.

DANCING STUDIOS
ALL STYLES BALLROOM DANCING. STAGE TAP Private Lessons by Appt. Class, 75c. SWANEE STUDIOS. Earl Theater Bldg. 13th & E NW. Met. 4155.

DETECTIVE SERVICE
Wm. E. Mattingly's Detective Agency. Twenty-five Years Experience Complete Investigation Service. 918 F Street N.W. Nat'l 0235.

DIARIES
1935 DIARIES AND CALENDARS. A Complete Stock at Popular Prices. E. MORRISON PAPER CO., 1009 Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 2945.

DOG FOODS
JOHN T. MOSS & CO. DOG FOODS OUR SPECIALTY. For delivery service call NAt. 7090. 455 K St. N.W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY
McDEVITT'S DRAPERY SHOP Tailored and Ruffled Curtains, Slip Covers. Upholstering and Draperies. Expert Service. 1314 G St. NW. DI. 3211.

DRESS SUIT RENTAL
BERNIE'S Tuxedos, dress suits, cutaways to hire. Open evenings. Try our budget plan. 713 7th St. N.W. NA. 3417.

DRESSES
THE FLOYD WILLIAMS DRESS SHOP. Dramatic Styles in Dresses and Hats. $9.95 to $22.50—"One of a Kind." 1406 G St., Dist. Nat'l Bk. Bldg., 6th Fl.

DRUGGISTS
For that STUBBORN Cough use CRANE'S SPECIFIC COUGH SYRUP "A Century Old" COLUMBIA DRUG CO. 2500 Pa. Ave. N.W. Free Deliv. WE. 0664.
Vaccine Serum, Prescriptions. Automobile Delivery Service. TSCHIFFELY BROS. 1203 Connecticut Ave. N.W NAt. 4106.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Generators, Motors and Repairs; Power Installation Construction. Complete line motors and elec. supplies. 625 D St. NW. NAt. 3660.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
ROBERT S. LEEDY, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICAL WORK. 217 UNDERWOOD NW. GA. 5702.
R. B. PORTER Electrical Contracting. House Wiring. Repairing. 3606 Brothers Pl. SE. AT. 4556.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES 14th St. and Park Rd. COlumbia 3000.

ENTERTAINMENT
ORGANIZED 7-PIECE ORCHESTRA Available for Holiday Engagements. Fraternities. Clubs and Private Parties. Evenings Phone Clarendon 3277.

ENVELOPES
The Only Envelope Manufacturer WASHINGTON ENVELOPE CO., INC., 90 L St. N.E. MEt. 3846.

FLORISTS
Flowers for all occasions. FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ALL PLACES GEO. C. SCHAFFER, INC., 900 14th st. nw. Open Evenings & Sundays. Phone NA. 0106
Chas. O. Chisley & Son Cut Flowers. Designs. Corsages. DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL DESIGNS. 603 4th St. S.W. Never closed. ME. 8709.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Chaillet Funeral Home Funeral Directors 1804 M St. N.W. NAt. 5522.

GARAGES
HINSON'S GARAGE FORMERLY AT REAR 415 3D ST. N.E. General Auto Repairing & STORAGE. Rear 314 Eye N.E.—New Address. LI. 9494.

HOTELS
HAMILTON HOTEL "Washington's Leading Hotel." Rates—Room for 1, $3.50 to $5.00 Per Day Room for 2, $5.00 to $8.00 Per Day 14th and K N.W. Phone Dis. 2580.
LAFAYETTE HOTEL Rates—Room for 1—$3 to $5 per day. Room for 2—$5 to $8 per day. Parlor suites—$8 to $12 per day. Located 16th & I sts. nw Phone Dis. 4210.

GIFT SHOP
ROTHROCK 1745 Pa. Ave. Xmas Cards, Gifts, Printing & Engraving. Desk, Bed & Table Lamps. Pottery.

IRON WORKS
DU PONT IRON WORKS. Artistic Wrought Iron Work. Fire Escapes, Fences, Stairs, Brass Railings 1146 18th St. N.W. Na. 3766. Nite Ad. 8646.

KENNELS
DACHSHUND KENNELS Dachshund and Miniature Pinschers. XMAS PUPPIES: LARGE FR. POODLES. Call Herndon 112. Herndon, Va.

LEATHER GIFTS
G. W. KING, JR. Men's Traveling Sets $1.50-$18.00. Ladies' Fitted Cases, $5.00 to $30.00. Billfolds, 50c to $5.00. — 511 11th St. NW.
LUTZ & CO. Luggage—Est. 1804—Leather Goods. Xmas gifts of gloves and handbags, boxed 1325 G St. N.W. NAtional 0244.

LOAN COMPANIES
GEO. D. HORNING Loans on watches, diamonds and jewelry Rates of interest 2% and 3% So. Washington, Va. NAtl. 3639

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
POPULAR MUSIC Violin, Piano, Accordion, Guitar, Banjo, Sax, etc. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL. 718 11th St. N.W. ME. 6068.

PAINTING—PAPERING
PETER F. GORDON Painting and Paperhanging. Exceptional Wall Papers. 3233 K NW. WEst 1088.

PAPER CUPS
WASHINGTON PAPER CO. Burt or Trophy Paper Cups. Vortex Cups—Sealright Containers. Call Natl. 6729-8729. 90 L St. N.E.

PENNANT MFG.
UNITED STATES POSTER COMPANY Manufacturers of Felt Novelties. Pennants, Banners, Pillow Tops. 330 H St. N.E. LIncoln 2835.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
SEITZ & BURGESS PLUMBING & HEATING JOBBING A SPECIALTY. 919 12TH ST. NW. DIS. 5893.

POTATO CHIPS
BREWER-SNYDER. Since 1902. Saratoga Chips—Pure Grated Horseradish. Finest Beyond Question. Rr. 1229 D St. S.E. Li. 1046.

PRINTERS—ENGRAVERS
W. F. ROBERTS COMPANY Publishers—Printers—Engravers. 829 17th St. N.W. NAt. 4892.

RADIO SERVICE
KEY RADIO SERVICE Radio Repairing by Graduate Technicians SERVICE 50c CALLS 1443 Girard N.W. COl. 2052

RESTAURANTS
Home Again in N. E. Old Alhambra Cafe Wines, Liquors and All Brands of Beer Business Men's Lunch—Table d'Hote While Xmas Shopping Try a Seafood Meal 402-404 H St. N.E. LI. 0103
IRVIN TAVERN Luncheon, 25c, 35c, 45c; Dinner, 45c, 65c. Dance to MOONEY'S ORCH., 9 P.M.-2 A.M. 517 13th St. N.W. 1005 E St. N.W.

SIGN MAKERS
McCURDY. Window Display Pieces and Interior Poster Signs. 1107 E St. N.W. NAtional 2834.

TRANSFER BUSINESS
TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO. HEAVY HAULING. SPECIAL TRUCKS FOR ANY PURPOSE. NO. 2360. Night Phone, NO. 3558-R. 2601 9th St. N.E.

VIOLINS
ALBERT MOGLIE Old Violins, Strings and Supplies. Students outfits reasonable Artistic Repairing—Bow Rehairing. 1317 F Street N.W NA 7816.

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER
ZOURAS LIQUOR STORE Choicest Liquors and Wines and Beer The Best at the Lowest Cost. 1915 7th St. NW NO. 0160.
SHOREHAM COFFEE CO. Finest Liquors & Wines & Beer Also the Best in Coffees 525 Morse N.E. Lincoln 0202
PELKER'S LIQUOR & WINE STORE. Seminole Straight Whisky, $1 full qt. Quick Delivery Service. Phone Col. 8332. 3706 Georgia Ave. NW.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

WINE—LIQUOR—BEER (Continued.)
MT. PLEASANT PHARMACY. All Brands of Bonded & Domestic Liquors. "A trial will convince you." Phone COl. 8963. 3146 Mt. Pleas. St. N.W
HAMILTON WINE-LIQUOR SHOP. SEE US FOR THE BEST LIQUORS. WINES, GINS, CORDIALS. 2140 N St. NW. ST. 9782.

N.E. BUSINESS HOUSES

AUTO SERVICE
Brahler's Welding Shop Expert Welding, Frame Straightening Fender & Body Work; Boiler Welding. 25 Patterson N.E. ME. 6067.

CONFECTIONERIES
EDW. ZUPNIK & SONS INC. Distributor of Schrafft's Chocolates. Sunshine Beer. 1307 4th St. NE. LI. 4538.
Continued on Next Page.

Be wise and read where gifts are advertised in "Holiday Hints" in Post Classified Ads.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Genuine Ringlette, $6.50; special rejuvenating facial, $1, skilled operators. FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SHOP. LI. 9850. 806 H St. NE.

DRUGGISTS
DAHLGREN PHARMACY Prescriptions Called For and Delivered. PO. 5454. 936 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time..........17c per line
3 times..........15c "
5 times..........13c "
7 times..........12c "
30 times..........11c "
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
CAT, large, yellow, male, on Dec. 2; $10 reward. Call District 2647.
DOCTOR'S BAG—Reward. Return to 716 8th st. ne.
KEY—Gold, square, flat, Phi Beta Kappa; carrying name "F. B. Dow, Amherst." Reward. 1528 33d st. nw.; WE. 2880.
PUPPY—Boston Bull, male, vicinity Chevy Chase, D. C., white mark on face and chest; wearing brown checkered blanket; reward. WIsc. 1323.
PUPPY—Cocker-spaniel, black and white; weeping from eyes. Answers name "Cinderella." Child's pet, reward. McCormick. 1427 Eye st. nw. MEtro. 9390.
PURSE, LADY'S, on Capital Transit bus between District line and Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., Friday morning, about 8:45 a. m.; contained money and jewelry; reward. Return to 610 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
AIREDALE pup; Friday; 14th and N. Y. Ave., n.w.; collar; apply 1326 N. Y. Ave., Apt. 31.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
MIDDLE-AGED LADY, experienced traveler, will take charge of one or more persons wishing to spend winter in Sunny South Remuneration in accordance with services. Box 10, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as low as $75.
Ambulance Limousine Service. Call LI. 5543; local calls, $4. TIMOTHY HANLON, 641 H St. N.E.
CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
DEAFNESS relieved or cured by new method. Dr. P. J. Clifford, D. D., 1716 H st. nw., Wash., D.C. Evenings by appointment.
DIAGNOSIS by a radioclast; test for toxines causing rheumatism and your other ailments. COl. 9584.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388
IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledenecker, Wash.'s foremost woman chiropractor; by appt. only. WE. 1120; 3025 O st. nw.
MEN! Why be gray and bald? Our scientific treatment will help you. Di. 4471. Daily and Sunday.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
CARS and passengers wanted; all points daily; share expense. Florida, $8.50-$12.50. Calif., $25-$30. Reliable Auto Travel Bur., 1101 14th st. nw. Met 7411.
GO BY Short Line De Luxe motor bus North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill. District 4224.
GREATLY REDUCED RATES, ALL POINTS NEW YORK, one day, 8 p. m., $3.75. Frequent service to Baltimore starting 7 a. m. Round trip, good until used. $1. NEVIN LINE 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

TRAVEL SERVICE 10A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE. Steamship Tickets. Tours and Cruises Everywhere. Baggage and Accident Insurance. Travelers' Cheques. Money Orders. Ask for Mr. Darrell P. Aub. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. 1414 F ST. N.W. NAt. 1078 and 1258

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
GIRLS (2), intelligent; work part time in exch. for beauty course, 1363 Conn. Ave.
LARGE LOCAL company can use 20 women as addition to city sales force. Immediate employment; pay weekly; apply Mr. Parker, Harris Hotel, 2-4 and 6-8:30 p. m. Or Sunday from 1-6 p. m.
REAL SILK Hosiery Mills will employ 6 refined ladies to help handle Christmas hosiery and lingerie business; experience unnecessary; immediate income. Apply mornings, Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
INTERNATIONAL CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw. Employed men (white), or student, may earn room and obtain board at $2.50 wk.
MAN—Colored; single; thoroughly exp.; for janitor service or caretaker; stay nights; excellent refs. Box 11. Washington Post.
MEN—I. will hire immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay about $25 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.
MAN, WANTED, with car for established retail coffee and tea route. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.
MEN. Metal goods manufacturer has opening for men with cars; no canvassing; leads furnished; advanced commission or salary arrangement. Apply Monday, 11-1 or 2-4, Employment Manager, 4209 9th st. nw.
MEN—Special advertising work; average pay, $7 to $10 daily. 1317 F st. nw. Room 301.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
SALESMEN—Immediate employment; daily advanced commissions plus monthly check; radio advertising; products best selling season; hosiery, socks, shirts, ties, etc. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, International Building.
WE HAVE AN ESTABLISHED ROUTE for a middle-aged man living in Charles County, Md. Car essential. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.
CHAUFFEUR. Experienced, white, American; also combination butler; city refs. Po. 6307.
WANTED WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS TO DRIVE NEW DIAMOND CABS APPLY MR. HIPSON 6 A. M. TO 6 P. M. 1ST AND M STS. N.E.
MEN—ATTENTION. Many men in and around Washington are complaining about work being very hard to find. Some of these men actually want work, others are not looking for work, but want something that is easy to do for a mere existence. To the men looking for a chance to prove their ability, with possibilities of earning a good, consistent living for themselves and their families, my company presents a splendid opportunity. We have a new machine, and those who can within 1 or 2 weeks learn to operate it successfully will earn $30 per week and up. Do not confuse this with the ordinary run of ads; come in and see for yourself. This presents a rare opportunity to men who can qualify for this work who want and need a substantial income. We prefer neat-appearing men between ages of 25 and 45, who have ability to accept the responsibility to do an honest day's work. Apply 738, Investment Building, Monday. 10 A. M. ONLY. Late applicants will not be interviewed.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
TYPIST wanting to make extra money in spare time (no canvassing), write Typists' Ass'n., 402 Hunter Bldg., Chicago.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
LARGE LOCAL company can use 20 men as addition to city sales force. Immediate employment; pay weekly. Apply Mr. Parker, Harris Hotel, 2-4 and 6-8:30 p. m.; on Sunday from 1-6 p. m.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
BEAUTICIAN, white, for residential service; choice of 3 for $1. ME. 7651.
DAY WORK or housework of any kind; reference. DE. 0920-W.
VISITING HOUSEKEEPER, many years very unusual responsibilities, entire management households, wishes position, whole or part time. Box M-41, Washington Post.
YOUNG practical nurse with hospital training; care for children or adults. Sara Bradshaw, Linc. 4268-J.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ARTISTS NEEDED—Develop your talent for drawing along commercial lines; Federal schools, nationally known organization offers training and assistance to those who qualify; commercial artists in demand by newspapers, magazines, publishers and advertisers in every part of the country; we train you at home. Write Box M-40, Washington Post.
BALLROOM DANCING—1 wk. special; 8 pri. lessons, $4. Bella's Studio. LI. 5687.
BEAUTY COURSE, $50; terms; posit. obtained; night, day classes. 1363 Conn. ave.
BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.
DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS by expert; District, Md. and Va. permits secured. Stillwell, business phone District 3430.
IMPROVE YOUR PENMANSHIP. Business Demands It! 1-hr. lesson, 25c. Do you write a slow, cramped, heavy style? Enroll Now! E. F. Whitmore, Instructor. WHITMORE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL. 1410 H St. N.W. ME. 6861.
LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw. National 4092.
SECRETARIAL TRAINING—Individual instruction; interesting booklet free. Potect's Business Col., 14th & Eye nw. NA. 4717.
WE WANT to talk to a reliable man, now employed, desiring to better himself by qualifying as installation and SERVICE MAN in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and air-conditioned bus. No experience nec., but chosen applicant should be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for a few months. Write, giving age, present occupa., phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-42, Washington Post.
WIN SUCCESS—Through business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ASSOCIATE to join parking lot owner making substantial profits, to invest moderate capital with or without services, to exercise options on other locations in congested business area. A real opportunity for one wishing a good business connection. Box 238, Washington Post.
CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.
DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.
DISTRIBUTORS, with following in bakery shops and grocery stores, to sell yeast; must have small delivery truck. Give full details. Box M-43, Washington Post.
MARYLAND DISTILLERY, needing working capital, offers inducement to wholesalers, rectifiers, brokers or investors. Address Box 239, Washington Post.
MARYLAND DISTILLERY, needing working capital, offers exceptional opportunity to party wishing to make investment. Address Box 240, Washington Post.
ROOMING HOUSE—10-room home with income; garage; rent $65; nicely furnished, including Kelvinator; price, $750. Down payment, $400. A bargain. Call National 9654. S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH N.W.
RESTAURANT—With 7 rooms above; heart of downtown; sell restaurant, fixtures and all furniture and assign lease, $800. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw.
SUBURBAN grocery store for sale; fully equipped; price reduced to $1,250 for quick sale; $35 a month rent. ZANTZINGER CO. NAt. 5371.
WILL LEASE or buy leases—Parking lots. Prices must be right and in central district only. Box 155, Washington Post.
25% YEAR ON $12,000 INVESTED!—Downtown income property subject to 1st trust $13,000. Phone AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.
CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, V.
Easy Terms—Low Rates NA. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw. LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
WILL PURCHASE at reasonable discount 2d trust notes on owner-occupied D. C. property. Toledo Guaranty Corp., 1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.
FIRST TRUST LOANS ON D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 "F" st. nw. NAtl. 3964.
MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 1516 H st nw. Dist. 7536.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 East Cap. st. Attractive, comfortable room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; very reasonable.
ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.
CENTRAL—Large fr. rms., dressing rms.; closet; fireplace; piano; cont. h. w.; phone; jan.; refs. 1626 17th.
CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Single front rm.; well-kept home; reasonable.
COLUMBIA RD., 2006, Apt. 34.—Quiet, sunny, bed-sitting rm. Comfortable, well furn.; shower; conv. cars.
COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; 4 bs., c. h. w.; stm. ht.; men. AD. 10213.
COLUMBIA RD., 1502, at 16th St.—Large, attrac. front room; l. h. k. priv.; couple.
EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1 and up; 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.
G ST. NW., 1904—Very nice front basement rm., nicely furnished, $3 week.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)
GARFIELD ST. NW., 3637—Master bedrm.; priv. shower; suit. 1 or 2; south exp.; conv. cars and bus; reasonable. CL. 1966.
GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Warm, 2d-fl. room, near bath; cont. h. w.; large closet; unlim. phone; near cars and bus.
K ST. NW., 1764—Attractively furnished rooms; meals optional; reas.
KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—½ block of Mt. Pleasant cars and bus; for gentleman; choice of 2 attractive, well-furnished rooms; semipriv. bath; a. m. Li. cont. h. w.; reasonable. COl. 4993.
L ST. NW., 1322—Warm, single rms., $3 wk. up; double sleeping rms.; running water, next bath, $6 week up.
LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—Sunny front room in owner's new brick home; cont. hot water; garage; reas. Clar. 1381-W.
LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle. 50 rms., 38 baths; rms. with running water, $1 day up; with bath, $1.50 up; special weekly rates. NOrth 2000.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—2 lovely front rms., attrac. furn.; near bath; reas.
N ST. NW., 1448—Large double room, nicely furn., newly decorated; running water; reasonable. Me. 4294.
NR. WARDMAN—2734 Woodley pl. nw. Nicely furn. room and sleeping porch; private family; gentlemen; refs. Ad. 4930-W.
NEWTON NW., 1625—Comfortable rm.; 2d fl.; adj. bath; owner's home; gentl.; $15.
O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance; cheerful, single rm., $3.25; settled adults.
ONTARIO PL., 1806, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Single 2d-fl. so. exp.; clean, comfortable; c. h. w.; $15. Col. 9770-J.
ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—Large desirable rm.; adj. bath; employed adult.
PARK RD. NW., 1731—Widow owning lovely, detached home, will rent nicely furn. rms. to gentlemen; references.
PEABODY ST. NW., 315—Large front room, with private bath; reasonable.
PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. Warm, pleasing, downtown; hotel service; quiet, clean; reasonable; week or month.
QUEBEC NW., 1004—Private home, newly furnished; gentlemen only; $2.50 week. Meals optional. COl. 1091.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1614—Attractive, clean, single and double rooms; twin beds; few. rates. ME. 4158.
SEATON PL. NW., 68—Large front room, newly decorated; suitable for two. Conv. cars and bus; very reas.
WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Will share beautifully furn. 2 r., k. & b. apt. with another business woman who appreciates comfort. Box 12, Washington Post.
WYOMING AVE.—Lovely single, double rooms, $25-$20. Meals opti. Recreation room. Detached residence. NO. 9669.
8TH ST. NE., 610—2 completely furn. l. h. k. rms. with sink; couple; $32.50.
13TH ST., NW., 1304—Attractive 2d fl. frt. rm., twin beds. Gentleman or employed couple preferred.
1409 16TH ST. NW.—Single and double rms.; clean and well heated; instantaneous hot water, $15 and up.
16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next to bath; continuous hot water; $18; gentleman.
16TH ST. NW., 3543—Large front bed-living room, suit 2 or 3; private bath, cont. h. w. Also single rm.; reas. Phone.
19TH ST. NW., 2326—Large, bright room; a. m. l.; cont. hot water.
2139 EYE ST. NW.—Nicely furnished large room, $6 wk; l. h. k.
MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st nw. Lovely sleeping rms.; semiprivate bath; $7-$7.50 weekly.
HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED LIVING RM. —With adjoining glassed in sleeping porch, twin beds, in Takoma Park, D. C. $65 for couple, unlimited phone. German cooking good home. GE. 2816.
BEAUTIFUL, large front room, next to bath, twin or double beds, all newly furnished; best food; laundry privileges; free phone; no crowded baths. Ad. 4368.
CHARMING front room; private bath; twin beds for couple or gentleman to share with another. Cultured atmosphere; delicious meals. DEc. 2087.
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851, Apt. 701—Attractively furnished room for two; individual tables, unlimited phone; plenty heat and hot water. Col. 9470.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th nw.—Lovely large double front basement room; private entrance; also attractive double rm.; reas.
DUPONT CIRCLE—1922 Sunderland pl. nw. Vacancies for 1, 2 or 3 men in an attractively furn., congenial home; excellent meals; Southern cooking. 9042.
EUCLID ST., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; excel. table; wk., $6.75. COL. 10422.
FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent single or double room; twin beds; board; semiprivate bath; reasonable. POt. 0456.
MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; house clean throughout; double rooms available; fine, large dining and reception rooms; laundry; real home atmosphere; walking distance; reas.
NEAR Conn. ave., 1745 R. I. ave.; beautiful, large, sunny fr. rm., for 2 or 3; very attrac.; c. h. w.; excellent meals.
N. H. AVE. NW., 1726—Large, warm single and double rooms; reasonable.
RHODE IS. AVE. NW., 1626—Attractive large double rooms; suitable two, three or four; ideal location; good meals. Me. 9743.
R. I. AVE. NW., 1720—Beautiful home; spacious rooms and grounds; delicious home cooking. ME. 2438.
UNUSUAL—Sheridan Circle; unusual room and bath in artistic mansion; heart of embassy section. 2306 Mass. Ave. NO. 6482.
VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attractive single, double rms.; excellent cooking; $25 up.
19TH ST. NW., 1714—SEMI-STUDIO, large, beautifully furnished; suitable 2 or 3; 3 windows; excellent meals; $40.
19TH ST. NW., 1312—Comfortable bed-living rm.; walking distance Govt. depts. and shopping; Southern chef. NO. 5091.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 43
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
JAPANESE ARMY officer wishes living rm. and bedroom with private bath; nw.; private home. Call POt. 4800.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699. Long distance, local moving. Return load rates, all cities.
Local and Long-Distance Moving. CARGOES INSURED. PADDED VANS SPECIAL Return Load RATES On Full and Part Loads to ALL POINTS Within 1,500 Miles. NATIONAL DELIVERY ASSOCIATION. 1317 New York Ave. NW. Nat. 1460.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
C ST. SW., 1106—2-room apt., furnished for l. h. k., with sink; gas, electricity, bed linen and dishes included.
CENTRAL—Redecor.; liv. rm. (fireplace); sunbedrm. (8 wind.); nonh. k.; cherry, warm, quiet; c. h. w.; phone; adults; refs. 1626 17th.
CLARENDON, VA.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; h.-w. h.; $30; couple preferred; refs. Phone Clarendon 1799.
CONN. AVE.—Centrally located, beautiful apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; completely furni. GA. 4484.
CONN. AVE. NW., 2701—Apt. 401, Sublet. 3 mo. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; completely furnished; exceptional value. COL. 10241.
DOWNTOWN—Warm, cheerful; attract. furn. fl.; 2 r., k. h.; redecor; also suite, b.; cont. h. w.; phone; refined adults; refs. 1717 DeSales.
FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4896; 409 FARRAGUT NW.
FRONT APARTMENT—5 rooms, foyer and bath, in the Westmoreland, 2122 California st. nw., with service, $150 per month. Without service, $125 per month. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales street.
IOWA APTS., No. 2 (13th & O nw.)—l. h. k. priv.; $10 wk. DE. 4432.
KALORAMA RD. NW., 1847—3-room apt.; attractively furn.; in owner's home.
KENYON ST. NW., 1308—3 bright rooms; gas, light, heat, phone included; adults only; near cars.
NEAR 18TH AND MASS. AVE. NW.—Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, large reception hall; $125; modern apartment building. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. Realtor. Natl. 0753.
PA. AV. SE., 1223—Entire 2d fl., living rm., bedrm., kitch., steam heat; adults.
PARLOR, bedroom, foyer and bath; plenty of closets; excellent dining room. Furnished with service on lease to October 1 at $80 per month. The Highlands, Conn. ave. and California st. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales street.
Q ST. NW., 1785—2 rms. for l. h. k.; next bath; gas, elec. heat incl.
RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1614—Beautiful furn., very clean, bed-living rm., dinette, kit. apt.; electricity; cont. h. w.; reas.
WALKING DISTANCE to Government buildings; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; frigidaire; radio. Phone NO. 6395.
WYOMING AVE., 1802—Bed-living room and dinette-kit.; expensively furn., $10.
14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit.; gas, elec. included; $47.50.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Post Classified Ads Bring Quick Results Every Morning

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

16TH ST. NW., 1830 (Apt. 3)—Apartment of 5 large rooms, bath and porch; nicely furnished; rent reasonable.
LINKINS CO.
Dist. 3522. 1733 De Sales St.

3206 WISCONSIN AVE., Apt. 59—One room, dinette, dressing closet, bath, $67.50; china, linen and silver.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath completely furnished, $50. 409 Farragut st. nw. GA. 4896.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306. NAt. 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. and furn. apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. Baskin & Co., 1424 K st.

Cavalier HOTEL
3500 14th St.
Move into this Modern, Livable Apartment Hotel and start to enjoy life. The Cavalier is an apartment hotel of distinction providing commodious livable home quarters at prices which prevent your budget ever becoming rent conscious. 700 Rooms of Comfort. Full Hotel Service Optional.
J. L. TALL Manager
DINE IN OUR RESTAURANT

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT APARTMENT in the Westmoreland, 2122 California street nw. 5 rooms, foyer and bath, $102.50 per month, including electricity for light and refrigeration. Excellent dining room. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales street.

CAPITOL HILL—3 large, bright rooms and bath; G-E. refrig.; excellent condition; reas; no children. Call CLev. 6696.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 4707—Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; garage; refrigeration and electricity on house current; beautiful lobby; carpeted corridors. Phone EMerson 6800.

DUPLEX APT.—1st fl., 4 rms., kit., tile bath, screened porch, pantry Frigd., yard, $57.50. 3021 15th st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348—The Roanoke. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable rent. See manager.

IN WASHINGTON'S most exclusive apt. house; bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and sun parlor equipped with Murphy bed; $100. For appt., call NAtional 0470.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW., 1001—Large room, kitchen, bath, gas and electricity included; $18 per month. Above store.

NEWPORT—2164 Fla. ave. nw. 3 rms., hall, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply Mr. SURACI. Phone NOrth 2339-W.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 735—For rent; 2 apts. 3 rms., kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; heat and electricity included; $40 to $42.50.

THE WESTCHESTER, Apt. 401-A. Front bedroom, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, bath; reasonable. Telephone EMerson 9197.

THE CONCORD, 1701 Oregon ave. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; also 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $63.00 to $110.00. Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

WE HAVE a limited number of desirable apts. ranging in size from 2 rms., kit. and bath, to 8 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $65 up. Call NAtional 0470.

12TH ST. NE., 315, 2 squares north of Lincoln Park—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful corner apartment with Frigidaire, $47.50. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; $50; newly renovated.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.,
1621 K st. nw. NAt. 8500.

DESIRABLE apts. in well located buildings.
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; elevator service, electric refrigeration; $50.00 and $55.00 per month. See manager or janitor.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th & F N.W. NAtl. 3440
1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Apartment 31, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00
REGINA APT. HOUSE
1214 Eye St. N.W.
Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Apartments consisting of from 2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths. Here is an ideal home on beautiful 16th Street, smartly located to give you quick access to your office, a few minutes from everywhere, near shops and theaters. Phone MEt. 2537 or
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 8080.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

1 AND 3 ROOMS and bath, 1416 R st. nw. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NAt. 0334.

1706 16TH ST. SE.—Anacostia. Gas-heated apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, yard; $35. Apt. 4.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

1743 K STREET NW.
One room, bath, Murphy bed; elevator; $40 month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th st. nw. NAt. 5904.

DOWNTOWN.
1 large room, kitchen, bath $30
A. M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

5-ROOM APT., FACING 16TH ST.
INSPECT TODAY.
2000 16TH ST. NW.

$80.00 3 rms., kitchen, bath, 2129 Florida ave. nw. This apartment has a large foyer, 3 exposures; conveniently located.
FARNSBORO.
See Resident Manager Mrs. Bourne, North 1538.

2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Apartment of 1 room and bath, $35. Electricity included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.
Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, porch and bath $70.00
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.,
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

1435 Holly St. N.W.
Very desirable apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; rent, $75.00 per month.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 5.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W.
NAtional 9300

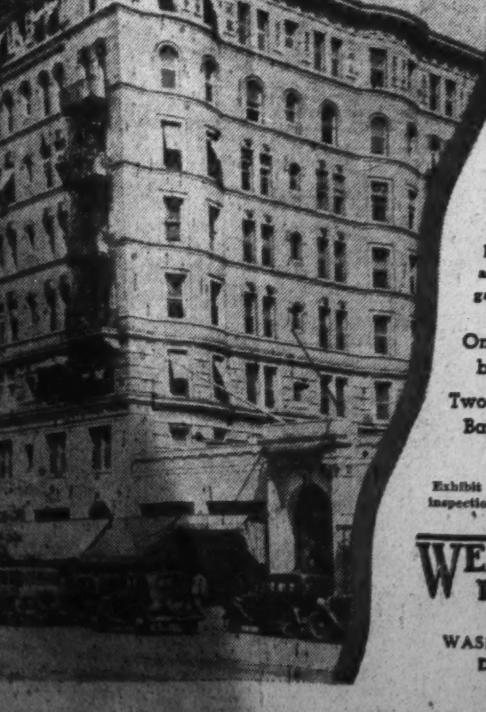
612 13TH ST. N.W.
Top apartment of two rooms and bath $35.00
927 G ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Top floor apt. $40.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Consult—
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. NW. NAtional 2345.
About your apartment requirements. We have a few vacancies and will be glad to submit other offerings for early occupancy in our
RECOMMENDED APARTMENTS

$57.50 **The Elkton**
515 Seward Sq. S.E.
Apt. 5—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Available Dec. 15, 1934.
$67.50 **The Home**
640 K St. N.W.
Apt. 33—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W NAtl. 4815

THE IMPERIAL
1763 Columbia Rd.
Newly redecorated apartment of four rooms, kitchen and bath, $84. Also a larger apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath at $93. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Resident manager.
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St.
NAtional 8100

One Wonderfully Attractive and Spacious Apartment
Beautiful living room, 23x33 feet, high vaulted ceiling and loggia. Large dining room with porch. Four bedrooms and baths, pantry, kitchen and servant's quarters.
OPEN FIREPLACES in four rooms
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
The Apartment House
2633 16TH ST.
(Near Euclid St.)
Is located in center of the Diplomatic section of Washington. The apartment has a beautiful view over entire city.
We also have one beautiful six-room apartment furnished or unfurnished.
Apply Resident Manager



Stoneleigh Court
CONNECTICUT AVE AT L ST.
Take advantage of this opportunity to see the few suites left in modernized Stonleigh Court... Their new equipment and decorative treatment include many innovations new to Washington. Rooms are large...Nothing has been overlooked in presenting the last word in modern apartment accommodations. Rentals include gas and electricity.
One Room, Kitchen and bath with large foyer. $75.00
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath with large foyer, $110, $115 and $125
Exhibit apartments open for your inspection until 10 p. m. daily.
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG.
District 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

APARTMENTS.
Completely and newly redecorated and equipped apartments of 4 to 6 rooms with kitchen and bath. New General Electric refrigeration and gas stoves. From $80.00 up. Convenient close-in location. References required. Call NAtional 2626 Sunday 10:30 a. m. to 3:00 p. m., or Mr. Harman, POtomac 4312 evenings.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building.

1801 Calvet St.
A quiet, well-managed building near Rock Creek Park
A well-arranged apartment with four exposures, consisting of five spacious rooms.
2 bedrooms
living room
full-size dining room
full-size kitchen
reception room
large bath
porch
24-Hour Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

First Offering
1323 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
This building, now being renovated, contains 8 apartments ranging in size from 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath
Open for Inspection TODAY
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

Tilden Gardens
Conn. Ave. at Tilden Street
Two Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen and Bath
$105 to $110
Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and 2 baths.
$125
The most picturesque spot in Washington, situated at Conn. Ave. and Tilden St. Most apartments have 3 exposures. Overlooking 3½ acres of beautifully landscaped gardens.
Several Attractive Apartments For Sale at Reduced Prices.
Splendid Restaurant on Premises
E. C. Duvall, Mgr. Clev. 5334.

FLATS for RENT 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

O ST. NW., 1628—New; 4 rooms, bath; textone walls; $40.50.
J. B. CAUKIN,
1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATLAS BUILDING
9th and F sts. nw. Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices, in Boss & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

DESK SPACE for RENT 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

734 15TH ST. NW.—2d floor front, Room 203; desk and chair furnished; phone calls taken; price reasonable.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BATTERY PARK, Md.—Modern brick, commercial triangle, entrance and display windows on old Georgetown road and Wilson lane; 900 square feet; $30 per month. Attractive lease to good grocer.

NICE, LARGE STORE—Fine location; good for restaurant, poolroom, bowling alley, etc. Apply 733 Nor. Capitol st.

STORES FOR RENT—Especially selected business locations. Call NAtional 2626.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.,
Bus. Prop. Dept. 1026 Woodward Bldg.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

STORE—25x100 ft., on prominent business street in center of Washington's finest shops. 4-story building with elevator; beautiful display fixtures on 1st and 2d floors with handsome floor coverings; cost over $15,000; for use of tenants at no extra rental; a real location, an opportunity; wonderful for women's wear; exceptional; low rent; oil heat; garage included.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development. 20x60 store; heat furnished; will subdivide for 2 small shops. Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

739 8th ST. SE.—STORE AND APT. . $85.00
670 B st. se. 75.00
624 Penna. ave. se. 65.00
304 B st. se. 32.50
1013 C st. se. 17.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING to rent a furnished house, telephone us. Representative and car at your disposal for inspection.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W.
NAt. 8880. Sun. & Eve., POt. 2712.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Cape Cod, brick, detached bungalow, less than one year old, completely furnished, including linens and silver; 5 rooms and bath, large finished room on second floor; electric refrigeration, oil heat and garage; rent $85.00 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

7 Completely Furn. Houses.
Excellent location. DI. 6317.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2236—3-story row brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, electric refrigeration, garage; $90.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW.
Nat. 8880. Sun. and eve., Pot. 2712.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm., automatic heat, $100 mo.; 6 rms., 2 baths, furn., $115 mo. GEO DIEFFENBACH, Nat. 8850.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 11 rooms and 3 baths; moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Cleveland 4733 or Cleveland 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (4608 Morgan drive) Detached Dutch Colonial; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage. Available.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W.
NAt. 8880. Sun. & Eve., POt. 2712.

CLARENDON, VA.—5-room cottage; elec.; 2 stoves; water; $20 monthly; 15 minutes D. C.; refs. Phone Clarendon 1799.

F ST. SW., 718—8 rooms, bath, elec., gas, newly dec., $47.50. J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. Nat. 9795.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, built-in garage; gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigerator, etc. Phone EM. 9336 after 10 a. m., or call for key at 1509 Foxall Rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—House, 6 rms., all refinished, near Georgetown University; block from new school and bus; $80. Call owner, CL. 3195.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5704—7 rooms, bath and electricity, $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

NEAR PARK RD. ENTRANCE TO SOLdiers' Home; excellent condition; 7 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; $60.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

30TH ST. SE., 2820—Detached home, 6 rooms and bath; porches, hot-water heat, electricity; good condition; good lot; electric range; rent, $40.00 month.
NATLIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

541 IRVING ST. NW.—6 ROOMS, BATH. Newly decorated, a. m. i., weather-stripped; gar. 3038 Ga. ave., nw. COl. 10423.

610 LAMONT ST. NW.—Six-room brick house, just renovated. For appointment, call Decatur 0377.

3022 RODMAN ST. NW. (off Conn. Ave.) Modern stone and stucco, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, $100.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. ME. 3011.

3323 14TH ST. NE.—Detached; lot 60x200; 6 rooms, bath, garage, $60.00.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

309 4TH ST. NE.—Desirably located; 6 rooms and bath. Latrobe heat; $37.50.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

2818 13TH ST. N.W.
12 rooms and 2 baths; renovated throughout; $100.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

COLORED—1225 Irving st. nw. 10 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; garage; $75.
J. B. CAUKIN,
1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

COLORED, 615 M St. NW.—Brick, 6 rooms and bath, newly decorated; $43.50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

BUNGALOW.
No. 9 Manor circle, Takoma Park, Md. Detached; 5 rooms and bath; Frigidaire; fireplace; garage; $65.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W.
NAt. 8880. Sun. & Eve., POt. 2712.

224 MASS. AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath flat. Latrobe heat $25.00
80 LEE AVE.
Arlington Heights, Va., 6 rooms and bungalow; h.-w. h. $45.00
3214 WISCONSIN AVE.
9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., 3-car garage $95.00
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

MT. PLEASANT
First floor, living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and porch. Second floor, 3 good-sized bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath. Maid's room and lavatory in basement. Frigidaire. Entire house has just been redecorated throughout. Garage.
$75.75
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APT. wanted; 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms, unfurn.; in priv. home, vicinity 14th and Crittenden sts. nw. Box 235, Washington Post.

FURNISHED APT. wanted by responsible adults; prefer 2 to 3 bedrooms with 2 baths; will pay $115 to $130. After Jan. 1 for 3 or 4 months; refs. furnished. Box 154, Washington Post.

FURNISHED house for congressional term; 3 or 4 bedrooms and maid's room; good location; convenient to school. Box 150, Washington Post.

WE HAVE reliable clients waiting to rent your furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments. Any type, any section. We will appreciate your listing. Personal services given. Call NAtional 2626.
Toledo Guaranty Corp.
1026 WOODWARD BLDG.

WE ARE in need of furnished houses! Have applicants waiting to rent furnished houses in any good location. Prompt inspection made and personal attention given every listing. Call Rental Department
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W.
NAt. 8880. Sun. & Eve., POt. 2712.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

6520 6TH ST. N.W.
BRAND NEW, detached center-hall planned, brick, six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., elec. refrig., garage. Rental, $65 a month.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

2909 PORTER ST. N.W.—8 R., B., a. m. i. $85.00
3207 Adams Mill rd. nw—7r., 2 b a. m. i. 85.00
2425 S st. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i. 52.50
1113 S. C. ave. se.—6 r, b, a. m. i. .. 52.50
1012 Pa. ave. se.—8 r., b., a. m. i. 48.00
142 C st. se.—7 r., b., a. m. i. 45.00
122 E st. se.—6 r., b., lat, elec. 37.50
924 K st. se.—6 r. 30.00
1137 N. J. ave. se.—6 r., b., a. m. i. . 27.50
927 Pot. ave. se.—4 r., b., lat., elec. . 25.00
776 6th st. se.—6 r., elec. 22.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES
1511 Irving st. nw., 7 rooms and bath $60.00
115 Rhode Island ave. ne., 6 rooms and bath 55.00
725 6th st nw., 8 rooms and bath 50.50
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath 45.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath 32.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and price. Save time, energy and money by using this list.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

$75.00 **738 Rock Creek Church Road N.W.**
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, gas, electricity and garage.
$70.75 **1886 Monroe St.N.W.**
7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat and oil burner; 2-car garage.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

COLORED.
1102 SHEPHERD COURT N.W.
4 rooms, rear lavatory $15
2617 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
4-room flat, rear lavatory $15
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUNGALOW—3 rooms, elec., h.-w. h.; $15 mo. Apply McGill's Store, Oxon Hill, Md.

CENTER VIENNA, VA.—5 acres, 4 bedroom and bath residence; fruit, shade, barn, hennery; State road, bus and electric line. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone CLeveland 3465.

EAST RIVERDALE—2 bungalows, 3 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; $18.50 mo. C. N. Winters, 307 Edmonston road.

LYON VILLAGE—Large 7-room brick house, $80 a month. Possession January 1.
Call C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Short distance from city; bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity; garage; wide, deep lot; $41.50 month.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

DETACHED brick, Chevy Chase, D. C. Cheap if $3,000 cash is paid. Call Owner after 6:30 p. m., CLeve. 0933; excellent income property.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MT. PLEASANT—6 rooms, sleeping, breakfast pchs., rec. rm.; $500 cash, $55 mo. Chevy Chase—7 rms.; $1,000 cash, $90 mo. No agents. Owner, Emerson 0939.

NEAR 16TH AND ALLISON STS.—7-room modern brick; porches; large lot. Price less than $9,000. See WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H st. Phone National 1652.

NOTE HOLDER WILL SACRIFICE, ON EASY TERMS, NEW-HOUSE CONDITION, 3617 Legation st., Chevy Chase, 1½ sqs. east of Conn. ave.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Detached, all brick, 4 bed rooms and 2 baths, heated garage, concrete front porch, 2 rear porches, large lot.

OWNER WILL SELL, on easy terms, reconditioned home of 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, new hot-water heating plant, Ruud gas water heater; located near Park rd. entrance to Soldiers' Home. Only $5,650. Call ADams 1395.

FOR A NEW HOME.
Any Size, Any Section—See
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders and Brokers.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High School, stores and bus; low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 9336 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

CLEVELAND PARK
3000 PORTER ST. N.W.
(corner of 30th)
Stone residence, containing eight rooms and bath; also first-floor lavatory, garage. Priced for immediate sale, $8,450.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

$3,300.
Convenient to Navy Yard. A well-built bay-window brick dwelling; six large rooms and bath; large, dry cellar; can be purchased on terms of $300 cash, balance $30 per month, to include interest and principal; one trust.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS
$7,950. 75-ft. frontage; detached frame; 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity; desirably situated; fronts three streets; convenient to 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WANTED!
FURNISHED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
For Short or Long Term Lease
Immediate Listing Advised
CALL MRS. LYNCH
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 EYE N.W. MET. 3860

HOUSES for SALE 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1403—Owner will sell brick house of 6 rooms and bath; garage; at sacrifice. Less than $6,000. No brokers. LI. 8234.

$6,950—SOUTHEAST.
Conveniently situated. A Colonial brick (Jameson-built), six rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat; inclosed rear porches; two-car garage; an ideal home; in perfect condition, that can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

COLORED—Near 2d st. and Fla. ave. nw. Six rooms; h.-w. h.; cellar, attic; $4,500; good condition. DE. 1160.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BROKERS, ATTENTION—We own a large number of detached rented houses in Chevy Chase, D. C., and elsewhere to exchange for acreage suitable for subdivisions, estates or desirable water front properties. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5231.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HISTORIC OLD ESTATE—On Patuxent River in St. Marys Co., Md. 100-yr-old 10-rm. brick manor house, over 100 acres; oyster beds; river 2 miles wide, beach, boat landing, duck blinds; fine fishing. COl. 0037 after 5 p. m.

LOTS for SALE 69
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully wooded corner lot midway between Conn. ave. and Wisconsin ave. This is a most exceptional lot priced for quick sale. Di. 6830.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EAST RIVERDALE — 307 Edmonston rd.; home; 3 rooms, bath; lot 50x180 ft.; $1,350; $50 down, $15 monthly.

I HAVE A NUMBER of beautiful building sites along the new 40-ft. Lee blvd, some within 5 miles of Memorial Bridge. Can be bought in small acreage tracts. Why not select one of these sites now.
G. T. REEVES, Phone Falls Church 223.

SACRIFICE CHICKEN FARM.
Price, $475. Easy terms. ½ to 2 acres. Reached by street car pass. Call Col. 1507. 1328 Randolph st. nw.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, fireplace, finished attic, garage, gas, sewer, city water. Will build this for only $3,950, lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month.
Call Walnut 8864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evenings.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

Sacrifice Price, $4,500—Terms
15 Park Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTER 2 P. M.
Modern Bungalow in Fine Condition.
5 Rooms and Bath. Large lot. Garage.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. Phone National 1652.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAINS
ONLY $6,950.
Beautiful, detached, new brick homes; slate roof; very modern.
MORRISON AGENCY,
Citizens Bank, Takoma Park. SHep. 3444.
Sunday, SHep. 2899.

Lost something? Phone NAtional 4200.

ACREAGE for SALE 72
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

5 ACRES—Overlooking Route No. 1; suitable for gentleman's estate or subdivision; $2,500. Inquire Mrs. C. Hino, Tower Inn, 5 miles south of Alex., Va.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FARMS! Free bulletin and catalog. 1,000 bargain many States. STROUT, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property, call Herndon 69, or 51-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

NORTHERN VA. farms and country homes; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

LARGE LISTING farms, suburban and waterfront property. R. D. LILLIE, 266 Carroll st., Takoma, D. C. Ge. 3300.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 13 miles D. C.; 27 acres; 10 acres in woods; $2,800; terms.
Geo. T. McNab, Falls Church 408.

20 ACRES facing gravel rd.; $100 down, $10 monthly; 7½ miles D. C.; price, $1,225. Call NAt. 3753 or ATl. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEFORE YOU SELL, consult me. I pay all cash for houses, large or small, in any condition. NAt. 7060.

BUYER WANTS A MODERN 6 TO 8 room, 1 or 2 bath home located in Chevy Chase. Will pay cash above trust. Must be a bargain. Address Box 16, Washington Post.

CASH for houses in D. C., frame or brick, white or colored; confidential.
E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. Ave. DIst. 4508.

FARM WANTED; from 2 to 400 acres; for general farming, stock and dairy purposes; level land preferred; within eight miles of Washington, D. C.; Virginia preferred.
ALLISON & YOUNG,
FREDERICKSBURG, VA. PHONE 294.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AIREDALE PUPPIES—Champion stock; healthy farm raised; typy, registered. Sergt. Maj. Proctor, Ristertown, Md.

CAIRNS (descendants from the little terriers of the West Coast of Scotland); registered stock; several fine, year-old pups; also young puppies. Jessie Watson, Fort Hunt, Va. Alexandria 2077.

CANARIES—Yellow, mottled and cinnamon; all male singers; money-back guarantee; attractively priced. Walter Johnson's Service Station, 5300 Wis. ave.; CLeve. 9574.

CANARIES, beautiful, male and female; reas. Mrs. Bushey, 111 4th ne. Lin. 8264.

CHRISTMAS will soon be here; nothing better than a singing canary and cage or aquarium of gold or tropical fish. We also have an assortment of puppies, Persian kittens, cat-nip mice, parrots, white worms and artemia eggs to feed your tropicals. Visit Schmid's Emporium of Pets, 712 12th st. nw. Store, ME. 7113. Aquarium Dept., Me. 9086.

FINE Boston pups for Christmas; reasonable. Also top Boston at stud. 218 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 5-W-2.

FOX TERRIERS, wire-haired (5), 2 months old, pedigreed, beautifully marked. Call ME. 3086. 1010 Independence ave. sw.

FOX TERRIERS, SPITZ puppies, little beauties, reas. 1925 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Fluffy little blue babies for Xmas. 612 6th st. ne.

POMERANIANS—Pedigreed, regist.; ideal gifts. Deposit will hold. 929 E st. ne.

PUPPIES—Pedigreed Scotties, healthy, reasonable; not a kennel. 124 Hilltop rd., Sligo Park Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

SCOTCH TERRIER PUPPIES—Registered, pedigreed, 8 weeks old. An ideal Christmas gift. 2619 24th st. ne.

SCOTTIES—Male and female; 3 months old; highly bred, registered stock. Phone Alexandria 319.

SPITZ puppies; thoroughbred; extra pretty; 6 wks.; also small golden Pekingese; bargains. 1930 K st. nw., Apt. 5, after 5 p. m.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers; one male, one female; finest strain, beautiful pups; $35 and $25. Phone Alex. 94-J.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPS
Best imported and domestic, blue ribbon winning strains; you can buy no better and prices are lowest consistent with quality. 6101 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 4013-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—Just repossessed; will sell for balance due on account, $243.50. Terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BASS DRUM AND TRAPS, $12. Li. 4103-W. 612 6th st. ne.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., NAt. 1376; 1206 H st. nw.

CHICKERING GRAND—Save over $75 on this grand. Terms to responsible party. Ideal for teachers or advanced musician. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

COAT, beautiful, brown cloth, beaver collar; cost $70; sell $25. Also several dresses, $2 ea. 10 Randolph pl. nw.

DESKS, oak (2) and swivel chairs to match; perfect condition; private party. Apply 718 5th st. nw.

DIAMOND—Perfect, 1 carat wt. Must be sacrifice. Box 14, Washington Post.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Platinum; 32 stones; cost $375; sacrifice $100. NA. 6264, Room 317.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges about one-third market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DOLL CARRIAGE—Large; good condition, $5. Also baby's crib. Call AD. 3827. 1816 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 21.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

GAS RANGE (new), $29.50 and your old gas range; originally $39.50. Capital Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. NAt. 8906.

HIGHBOY rug (9x12), bedrm. suite, overstuffed sofa, pictures. NO. 2702-J.

HONEY—Finest quality, Tongue River, alfalfa, clover, 5 lbs., 75c; 12 lbs., $1.50; Vermont maple sirup, 40c qt., $1.50 gal. While this stock lasts. Hilkrest, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Shep. 1848.

HONEY—Wanted 200 Washingtonians to buy 200 60-lb. cans pure Western light clover honey. Ideal gift. Delivered. In business 6 years. Landau, West 0589.

HOUSER'S SALVAGE PLANT—On Rosslyn Br. of Penn. R. R., between Key and Memorial bridges north, and near U. S. Arlington Reservation (Look for sign). BARGAIN PRICES. Xmas toys, art work, bric-a-brac, antique and modern wares, household supplies, utensils, farm implements, supplies, auto repair parts. West 0464.

MATTRESS—New hair; cheap. Nat. 2630, Apt. 708.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. NAt. 4174.

PIANO—Apartment size upright. Will sell for $145. Used but a short while. $1 weekly will pay. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Apartment grand, mahogany case; about two years old. Good reputation; will sell for $218.00. Terms as little as $2 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

PRACTICE PIANOS—We always have a nice supply of good used practice pianos on hand. Prices range from $35 up. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

KITT'S
Storewide Sale of PIANOS
at Reduced Prices!
Including practically our entire stock of New and "Remade" Pianos—such famous makes as Knabe, Weber, Fisher, Kurtzmann, Stieff, Kimball, Howard, Cable-Nelson, Melville-Clark, Chickering, Sohmer, Wurlitzer and many others (over 100 brand new and the latest models). To make it easier for you to buy at once, if you wish, you need pay
NO MONEY DOWN
—and as little as $1 weekly thereafter. There is no delivery charge and each purchase includes a bench or stool. Increasing business has forced us to take extra storage space away from our store, and rather than go to the great expense of moving a large group of pianos we're holding this sale, thereby saving money for both ourselves and purchasers. Buy your piano now!
Grands, $165-$185-$215 and up
Uprights, $29 Up—Players, $49 Up
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G St.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

REFRIGERATOR Clearance sale; new and used Westinghouse, Grunow, Apex, Frigidaire, Kelvinator refrigerators. Large reduction on all models. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sundays.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS prices on Westinghouse light plants, batteries and L. Tatro 32 and 6 volt radios. J. S. Richter, care Westinghouse, 3001 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

STEINWAY GRAND—Nice second-size grand. Perhaps the very grand you would like to have. Will sell for $670 on terms to responsible party. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

STOVES—Coal, gas, oil heaters at lowest prices. Your old stove accepted in trade; free delivery. New Philadelphia Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LInc. 10311.

TUXEDO, size 37, good condition, $10; cost $85. Em. 8679.

EVEN SANTA CLAUS LIKES TO SAVE ON DIAMONDS
Horning offers you thousands of dollars worth of unredeemed diamond rings, watches, pins, bracelets, earrings and other jewelry. All merchandise is sold with a written guarantee backed by Horning's 44 year reputation of reliability and fair dealing. Your money refunded if not satisfied.
DIAMONDS
10/100-carat $8
12/100-carat ... $10 to $12
15/100-carat $15
25/100-carat ... $25 to $35
50/100-carat .. $50 to $100
75/100-carat .. $75 to $200
1-carat ...... $175 to $300
SPECIAL—DINNER RINGS
9 and 11 brilliant cut diamonds set in platinum of new filigree design $20
WATCHES
Bulova 15-J. Gents $12.50
Hamilton 17-J. Gents, $17.50 to $22.50
Bulova, 15-J. Ladies, $12.50 to $15
SPECIAL
Ladies' wrist watch. Sturdy, dependable. Guaranteed movement $7
Takes Less Time to Drive Here (8 Minutes) Than to Find a Parking Space.
HORNING'S
LOAN OFFICE
South Washington, Va.
Opp. Wash. Airport
All buses leaving 11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. stop at our door.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Continued on Next Page.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM
Increase the Value of Your Home
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE
FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN
YOU can beautify and improve the comfort, appearance and utility of your home. New materials and new methods of construction for renovizing will increase its value.
The expert services and materials advertised here will put "new value" into your home and every job you have done will decrease unemployment and add to the progress of the community.
Consult the firms listed here for information about easy plans to renovize on easy terms.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Builders—Contractors

RENOVIZE
REMODEL
REDECORATE
Put your property in first-class condition for the coming holidays.
Don't pay until next year—then as low as $5.00 a month.

Additions	Papering
Carpentry	Plastering
Electric work	Plumbing
Garages	Porch enclosures
Hardwood floors	Roofing
Heating	Stucco
Painting	Weatherstripping

So that you may be certain of having your work done by workmen skilled in every line, and at a saving to you, call
A RELIABLE COMPANY
Information on the Federal Housing Plan
General Contracting Co., Inc.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W., Dist. 3373-3374.

ALTERATIONS—HOME IMPROVEMENT.
ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. NA. 2805.

E. J. COFFEY — COL. 9154.
Remodeling and Building Contractor.
Plans and Estimates Furnished.
305 Rock Creek Church Rd NW.

Building Materials

REPAIR AND MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
Reroof, Insulation, Remodel } Our Low Monthly Payments Fit ANY Budget.
CAREY ROOFINGS.
HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th and T Sts. N.E., Po. 1412.

Builders

CARPENTERING—Garages, cedar closets, porches inclosed, repairs, cement work, painting; terms. L. Nelson. GE. 4363.

Carpenters

Jobs $1 up. Carpentry, brick, cement, roofing, sign painting. DI. 6479.

Decorators

DECORATOR PEERLESS—Colored; painting, papering, Craftex panels, floor finishing, plastering, stuccoing, carpentry. Lawrence, 520 21st nw. WE. 2024-M.

Electric Work

Electric Wiring Old & new houses. Power insulation & reprs. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. ME. 6835.

Exterminators

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats, etc., exterminated; guar.; reas. Dependable Exterminating Service, DE. 4073-J.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 77
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

Floor Work.

FLOOR FINISHING, sanding; lowest price in city; rent machines with operator, $6.00 day. 715 6th st. nw. MEt. 6623.

Heating

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO.
$285—Hot-Water Heat—$285.
No Cash; Up to 3 Yrs. to Pay; Begin Feb.
6 rms; 300 ft. radiation; Red Jacket boiler.
ROYAL HEATING CO., 907 15th N.W.
NAt. 3803. Nite and Sun., Ad. 8529

ASBESTOS Coverings for Boilers and Heating Pipes.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.
4104 GEORGIA AVE. NW. AD. 2337.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON.
Heating—Plumbing
Phone LI. 8304.
809 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Master Plumbers Association

D. E. JENKINS, INC.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.
Phone Nat. 7038. 1501 H St. N.W.

ROBERT J. BARRETT.
Plumbing and Heating.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Estimates Furnished.
Phone Pot. 3861. 2539 Pa. Ave. N.W.

Painting—Papering

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0854.

PAPERHANGING—Rms., $4.50; 5 days only; work guar. 1629 6th nw. POt. 1253.

ROOMS papered, 10x12; 1934 patterns to choose from. GE 7414 .... $5

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw.; Ad. 7106.

Radio Service

RADIO SERVICE, $1 WEST 1250
Georgetown Radio Co., 3235 M St. N.W.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Repairing

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING.
CHEV., $4.95 UP. FORD, $4.45 UP.
W. S. PRATT, 1017 17TH ST. NW.

Rugs

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED by experts 9x12, 8x10. $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

RUGS DOMESTICS SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Post Ad Writers assisted in preparing many of the ads you see here.

Gifts Suited to Your Purse Listed in 'Holiday Hints' Below

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portable; lowest prices. All makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc. 1018 15th st. nw. NA? 0411.

TYPEWRITERS; portables. $5 per month; Royals, Underwoods, Coronas, Remingtons. We have oodles of typewriters, large and small. Now if you are really looking for a typewriter, see us; old typewriters taken in trade. Open eves. until 9 o'clock. ME 9674. District Typewriter Exchange, 716 H nw.

VICTROLA — Victor; mahogany cabinet; records; excellent condition; reasonable. DEc. 2257.

WALL PAPER Special room lots $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA 7888.

WASHER—Slightly used, $17.95. Terms if desired. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100

WESTINGHOUSE & DELCO Light Plants. Several new and used. Bargains. SMITH BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO., Leonardtown, Maryland.

WOOD, seasoned, oak, any length, $11 per cord; MINUTE SERVICE. Associated Enterprise, Inc. Wis. 3316.

All Prices Cut.
FORCED TO VACATE
$65,000 stock being sacrificed.
Office furniture, restaurant equipment, store fixtures of every description.
EDGAR BAUM, Inc.
914 E St. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPECIAL! FOR LIMITED TIME Ladies' and Men's Half Sole........ 45c
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP, 940 F st. nw.

COAL 84A
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY
FUEL OIL
FOR TONS OF SATISFACTION.
Call DEcatur 2422. 1427 North Capitol St.

J. E. BEAVERS & SON
COAL. All Grades of fine Anthracite and Bituminous.
Call NO. 9309. 716 V St. NW.

W. C. NEWMAN
COAL — WOOD — ICE
GENERAL HAULING.
1816 5th St. NW. NOrth 9890.

JOS C. LONGEST?
COAL — FUEL OIL
WOOD
146 C St. NE. Li. 5094.

C. MATTIA & SON.
"Quality Colonial Anthracite Service."
The Best Money Can Buy.
Phone Decatur 1441. 2144 8th St. N.W.

KEEP the home fires burning. Select fireplace, stove, kindling wood, coal. Potomac Home Improvement Co., 504 Maine ave. sw.; NAt. 3910. DI. 0385.

HUFNAGEL WALNUT 8861 COAL $6.90 UP

Arlington Coal Company.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.

Pocahontas Egg	$9.50
Pocahontas Washed Stove	9.50
Blue Banner Egg Clean	8.50
Pocahontas Run of Mine, lumpy	7.50
Smokeless Run of Mine, lumpy, 4-ton lots	7.00

Coal Carried to Bin Free
Deliveries in District or Anywhere.
Yard or Off., Alex. H'way, So. Wash., Va
WALNUT 9213

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 85
Post Classified Ads.—National ?

BOXWOOD—50 bunches; nicely trimmed; 7 to 8 feet high, 5 to 7 feet in diameter; very reasonable. George W Via, Woolwine, Va.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, gold teeth, coins, silver, watches, diamonds &c.; highest prices. Gold Refining, Inc., 400 12th nw

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st cor E nw.

Cash For Your Furniture
Highest and immediate cash paid for household and office furniture you don't need.
A. MARGOLIS FURNITURE CO.
ME. 9533.

DESIRABLE FURNITURE—Top prices paid immediately; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Call DI 8112; prompt atten

DRAIN or sewer pipe; 40 feet, 3 or 4 inch. CL. 5148.

FURNITURE—Used bought; highest prices paid. District 2077

FURNITURE—Spot cash; all kinds; highest prices paid. Call ATlantic 4029.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U S GOVT LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC. 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST NW

GOLD, SILVER, antiques, gold teeth, watches; any old, new or broken jewelry; cash, no waiting. Milsam's, 436 9th nw

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab Wash dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st nw

WE PAY CASH FOR
OLD GOLD & DIAMONDS
PHILIP SURES & CO., 1404 N Y Ave NW

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATEL
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U S. Government license to buy and sell.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. NW.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Highest cash prices paid for your Ford or Chevrolet or any other make, or will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

GARAGES 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

GARAGE for rent; reasonable. 1404 Spring rd. nw. Ad. 8990.

GARAGES, $3.
Individual garages located at rear 1907 15th st. nw. Apply janitor.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

WINDSHIELD GLASS installed in any Model A Ford up to '32, $3; guaranteed workmanship. Robert Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Fla. ave ne. NOrth 10408.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

3 TIRES and tubes, 5.25x18, all-weather, G-3. Apply 5917 Georgia ave. nw.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CHEVROLET—1930 truck with steel dump and stake body; good condition; $100. Apply 1930 17th st. se.

DODGE—2-ton, dual wheel, long wheelbase, stake-body truck; cheap. General Auto Sales Co., WEst 2166, 21st & Va. ave.

FORD 1932; 131½-inch wheelbase; 1½ ton stake; dual wheels; excellent condition throughout; $350.
FORD 1931; 157-inch wheelbase; 1½-ton stake; dual wheels; dandy motor, chassis and tires; $315.
Easy Terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Lin. 2077. 1323 Good Hope Rd.

FORD—1931 cab and chassis, 157-inch wheel-base; $325; terms. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

AUBURN 1929 model 890, 5-passenger sport sedan, black finish. This car is in very good condition throughout; must be seen to be appreciated, for $125. Open evenings.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

AUBURN 1929 model 8-115 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels, good tires; excellent mechanical condition; a real value for $140. terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

AUBURN—1931 De Luxe Sedan, with white side-wall tires; only $395. Leo Rocca, Inc., 7 New York ave. ne., 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. LInc. 9329.

BUICK '31 model "867" Sedan; $375; real bargain. Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BUICK
1931 Sedan De Luxe. A powerful 8-cylinder motor which gives that flow of power that is yours for only $349. Terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CADILLAC
1932 Sport Coupe; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, painted a medium blue, fine broadcloth upholstery. This distinctive car is in the finest possible condition; $895. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC
1931 Convertible Coupe, with de luxe equipment; painted an attractive shade of green, new Burbank top. This car is in the best of mechanical condition and thoroughly guaranteed; $695. C. C. C guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300

CADILLAC
1931 5-passenger Coupe; 6 wire wheels, painted dark maroon, broadcloth upholstery, very good tires, and in splendid mechanical condition throughout; $695. C. C. C guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Roadster, with rumble seat, fender wells, practically new tires and brilliant black finish; A-1 condition throughout; only $279. Terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, 4-door, tip-top mechanical condition and beautiful appearance make this an outstanding value at $350; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Coupe, $295. Motor runs like a watch; new tires; paint and upholstery perfect; ideal car for your Xmas trip home.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.,
Rosslyn, Va. Open eves. WEst 2208.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach; like new; $445. Terms. Smoot Motors, 3342 M N.W. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan; built-in trunk. This is an exceptional value for $445. Low down payment and easy terms to responsible party.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GReen. 2412.

CHEVROLET
1934 Coach; appearance and performance like new; very low mileage; equipped with $59.50 radio, bumper guards, chromium-trimmed wheels; many extras; a real bargain. Call Mr. J. J. Blank.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. There are 2 of these fine cars to select from. 1 is maroon, 1 is blue; both in very good condition. $245 each.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3876

CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, fender wells, etc. Finished in black and as clean a car as you can find. $349. Terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200

CHRYSLER 1932 De Luxe Sedan, 8-cylinder; good condition; $350. Apply 1231 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1931 5 sedan. This car certainly was well taken care of and has had only one owner; it will give you many thousands of miles of dependable transportation. $295; terms and trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX
1931 coach; very good paint; good tires; very clean car throughout; priced low; $175, terms; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD
1928 Coupe. Splendid condition throughout; good tires; $95. Will arrange easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

FORD 1930 Tudor, $185. Motor just overhauled; good tires; new seat covers. A real value for $185. Also Essex 1930 coach, very good condition, priced only $165. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GReen. 2412.

FORD 1933 Tudor; very good condition thruout. Just repossessed, to be sold for balance due. Small down payment and $25 per mo. to responsible party.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GReen. 2412.

FORDS Model A Coupes, $185. Several of these popular models to choose from; all in good condition; easy terms and trade.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.,
Rosslyn, Va. Open eves. WEst 2208.

FORD
1933 4-door sedan, best of all-black paint and in good mechanical condition. This is a clean car throughout, $375; CCC guarantee; terms, trade; open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD '34 "V-8" FORDOR
Finished in ever-popular green—a car that meets the most rigid demand for economy and long life. Let us demonstrate its powerful new-performance motor; was $560; now priced $495
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 3000.

NO MONEY DOWN!!

1933 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	$435
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor	425
1933 Ford V-8 St Coupe	410
1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	325
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	345
1933 Ford V-8 De L. 4-Door	450

Your 1929, 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet will make the down payment on one of these cars. Balance payable in 16 months.
HANDLEY
MOTOR COMPANY
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET
SPECIALS
Trouble-proof transportation for the penny-wise buyer.

'29 CHEVROLET COUPE	155
'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN	215
'31 CHEVROLET COACH	245
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN	335
'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN	465

Many Others.
STOHLMAN
Direct Factory Chevrolet Dealer
TWO LOCATIONS
3307 M St. N.W.
24th & Pa. Ave.
West 1646

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

FORD 1932 Tudor, 4-cyl., $295. New dark green finish; tires like new; motor perfect; ideal car for a Xmas present for the family.
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.,
Rosslyn, Va. Open eves. WEst 2208.

FORD 1931 Victoria; appearance and performance absolutely equal to new in every respect; priced only $345; terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

FORD—'33 De Luxe V-8 Tudor Sedan; new car pep, power and smoothness; $465. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M nw. DI. 8100.

GRAHAM 1933 Special "6" Deluxe Sedan. This car can truthfully be classified as a slightly used car. See it and drive it and be convinced. Priced $595. Low down payment and easy terms to responsible party.
HYATTSVILLE MOTOR CO.,
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GReen. 2412.

LA SALLE
1931 Sedan; 5-passenger; 6 wire wheels. It has had unusual care and is in beautiful condition. Paint, tires, motor and upholstery are just what you want and can not help but please you at $445. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE
1934 Sedan; 5-passenger. The color is a very beautiful garnet-maroon. You can not detect this from a new car. It was used by our own company; the mileage is low; priced $1,365. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LA SALLE
1929 Sedan; 5-passenger; de luxe equipment. This car has had splendid care and is in good condition; $235. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

NASH
1930 Cabriolet. Splendid condition. Has brand-new tires and has been thoroughly conditioned. Red leather upholstery. This all-weather car can be bought for only $209. Terms and trade.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

NASH 1932 "8" Sedan. Has only been driven 15,000 miles; beautifully finished in dark blue and has durable mohair upholstery. The tires are new and the brakes have just been relined. Has synchro-safety-shift transmission, down-draft carburetor, vibration dampener, oil temperature regulator, thermostatic cooling system, rubber spring shackles and airplane type instrument panel. The 8-cylinder 78 h. p. engine is in perfect shape. $450. Easy terms and trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
Nash Dealers
1507 14th St. NW. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE
1934 Sedan; 5 wheels; 5,000 actual miles. This car is in beautiful new-car condition; new-car guarantee; priced as a special. Call Mr. J. J. Blank.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE
1934 De Luxe Touring Sedan, with trunk; company official's car; very low mileage; to be sold at a sacrifice price. Call Mr. J. J. Blank.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

PACKARD 1929 small "8" convertible coupe, excellent condition; finest appearance, good rubber, priced low for this car; $240. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. ATl. 0200.

PACKARD
1929 Victoria; good mechanical condition; paint and tires are good and the price is low. $225. C. C. C. guarantee. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P. D. Coach; appearance and performance of new car; priced very low for this car; $445 Terms, trade.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

$5 DOWN

	Price.	Down.
1929 Ford Sedan	$75	$5
1929 Ford Touring	$65	$5
1930 Ford Stand. Coupe	$185	$5
1930 Ford Roadster	$135	$5
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$145	$5
1929 Ford Coupe	$115	$5
1929 Ford Fordor	$145	$5
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$145	$5
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$185	$5
1927 Buick Coupe	$85	$5

HANDLEY
MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060

You Can Always Buy a Better
USED CAR
For Less
at
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4800
Large Assortment
Easy G. M. A. C. Terms
Good Will Guarantee

REPOSSESSED CARS
Being Sold for Balance Due, Repossession Costs, Storage, Etc.

'30 Auburn "685" Sport Sedan	$100
'31 Auburn De Luxe Sedan	365
'31 Buick "867" Sedan	325
'30 Buick "8" Sedan	265
'28 Chevrolet Coach	35
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	75
'29 Chevrolet Coupe	95
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet	85
'31 Chevrolet Roadster	145
'31 Chevrolet Landau Phaeton	225
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	225
'28 Chrysler Coach	65
'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan	195
'30 Chrysler "70" Brougham	185
'30 Chrysler "70" Convt. Coupe	245
'27 Chrysler Sedan	85
'28 Dodge "6" Sedan	45
'28 Essex Sedan	35
'31 Ford Roadster, Rble. Seat	145
'31 Ford Standard Cpe. rble. seat	175
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor	525
'30 Ford Roadster	95
'31 Ford Tudor	165
'30 Ford Coupe	150
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan	395
'34 Ford V8 Tudor	525
'31 Hupp Coupe, Rumble Seat	325
'29 LaSalle Sedan	195
'29 Nash Coach	125
'29 Nash Sedan	125
'29 Olds Sedan	95
'30 Peerless Victoria	125
'27 Peerless Coach	65
'32 Plymouth Sedan	285
'30 Packard Standard Sedan	375
'28 Packard Convertible Coupe	195
'29 Packard De Luxe Sedan	175
'30 Pontiac Coach	150
'28 Pontiac Sedan	50
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	45

Terms and Trade
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1615 O St. N.W. DEcatur 5516

BIG REDUCTIONS
SAVE
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
ALWAYS
BETTER CONDITIONED
CARS

Year. Make.	Was	Now	Down Paym't
'34 CHEVROLET Knee-Action SEDAN	$675	$619	$175
'34 CHEVROLET Knee-Action Spt. CPE. RADIO; Duco Fdrs. and Rumble Seat)	675	619	175
'34 CHEVROLET Knee-Action COACH	595	565	159
'34 CHEVROLET Knee-Action Spt. RDS	545	509	145
'33 CHEVROLET Master 6 SEDAN	475	449	135
'33 CHEVROLET Master 6 COACH (5574M)	465	429	125
'33 CHEVROLET Master 6 Conv. CABR	459	419	123
'33 CHEVROLET Master 6 COUPES (2)	445	395	100
'32 CHEVROLET Specl SEDAN	395	369	98
'32 CHEVROLET Spt. CPE. and CABR	375	340	95
'31 CHEVROLET Sport ROADSTER	245	209	69
'31 FORD De Luxe PHAETON	259	219	69
'30 CHEVROLET COACH (Fine Cond)	209	187	55
'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN (Real Value)	169	145	45
'29 ESSEX 4-Door SEDAN	145	109	35
'29 OAKLAND All Amer. SEDAN	225	189	59
'29 HUDSON De Luxe SEDAN	225	189	59
'29 CHRYSLER "75" Convert CABR	245	195	59
'30 DODGE "8" Convert. CPE	295	239	75
'30 BUICK SEDAN (Fine Car)	295	245	75
'30 STUDEBAKER Dict. 8 SEDAN	275	209	63
'30 CHRYSLER "77" SEDAN	345	295	89
'30 PACKARD De Luxe SEDAN (Trunk)	395	369	95
'31 HUDSON Stand 8 SEDAN	395	345	95
'32 PLYMOUTH Modl. PB SEDAN	375	345	95
'31 BUICK 3-Pass. and Spt. COUPE	395	345	95
'31 STUDEBAKER Comm. 8 De Luxe SEDAN	379	329	89
'32 NASH "Twin Ign. "8" SEDAN	495	445	139
'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN (Beauty)	495	459	145
'32 CHRYSLER "6" Del. SED	575	495	150
'32 AUBURN 12-Cyl. SEDAN	595	539	165
'34 STUDEBAKER De Luxe SEDAN	695	619	175

(SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND—SOLD NEW FOR NEARLY $1,000)

1934 FORD V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN $149 Down
SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND TWIN HORNS & TAIL LIGHTS
ACTUALLY ALMOST A NEW CAR.
Also '32 V-8 Del. Tudor and Sedan........ $89 Down
'33 V-8 Ford Sedan No. "5" for only........ $125 Down

Select one of the above OUTSTANDING OFFERS TODAY. If not convenient to take delivery now, a deposit will secure your selection for delivery as late as CHRISTMAS.
MOST LIBERAL ALLOWANCE on your present car.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers
THREE BIG SHOWROOMS 1835, 1840, 1901 14 ST. AT T N.W.

Holiday Hints

Gifts for Her

AMBASSADOR GIFT SHOP—Gifts for all; miniature gardens and plants; oriental articles; kimonos; etc.; 827 14th nw.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Genuine Bohemian Garnets; rare rings; sacrifice prices. Lafayette Gift Shop, 825 14th st. nw.

ARTIST'S STUDIO, 1847 Kalorama rd. Over-mantel paintings, small sketches, decorated cocktail trays. AD. 0202

AUTO HEATER—Georlick De Luxe hot water heater (finest made, listed at $18), $7.95. Others as low as $3.95. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

BAQUETTE, diamond, platinum wrist watches; 20 diamonds and fine 17 jewel movement; guaranteed. Bargain, $38.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.,
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

BAQUETTE watch, 17 jewel Elgin in 14k. filled gold case; guaranteed. Bargain, $29.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.,
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

BALLROOM DANCING private lessons; complete course only $10. The practical lifetime gift. Jack Rollins Studio, 1611 Conn. Av.

BASKETS of flowers, poinsettia, blooming potted plants; choice cut flowers from our own greenhouses. Gude Bros Co., 1212 F st. nw.; Phone NAt. 4276.

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L S.W. NA 6674.

BUY HER HEALTH, YOUTH, BEAUTY. Grigsby's Turk. Bath & Beauty Shop, Albee Bldg., 15th and G nw.; ME. 7236.

CASES—Fitted or overnight, $5 to $25; lady's hand-laced steerhide bags, $3.50 to $8.50. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS, poinsettias. Place orders now. Topham Flower Shop, 1143 Conn. ave. ME. 7287.

CHRISTMAS SALE of ladies' and men's unredeemed jewelry.
Max Zwieg, Jeweler, 937 D nw. Me. 9113

DIAMOND BROOCH—2½ karat, 37 diamonds of dazzling beauty in platinum setting. Left to be sold at $145.
TRIBBY'S
SUCCESSOR TO KAHN OPTICAL JEWELRY CO., 617 7TH S. N.W.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport. Open evenings to 9 o'clock starting December 15

DIAMOND RINGS—Wedding rings, bracelets, earrings, breastpins, bracelet watches; about 1-3 of original price. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, jewelry. Bartholomew's, 915 10th nw. NA. 7186

DINNER RING—Beautiful center stone weighing over 1 karat. A very good buy. Left to be sold at $132.50.
TRIBBY'S
SUCCESSOR TO KAHN OPTICAL JEWELRY CO., 617 7TH S. N.W.

DINNER RING—8 full cut, good size stones, in 14k. white gold mounting; guaranteed. Bargain; $39.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.,
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339.

FENDER GUIDES—Illuminating streamlined type; worth $2; only 98c. Helps parking. Manhattan Auto & Ra. Co., 1706 7th st. nw

FINE UKULELE OUTFIT—Extra strings, tuner and book, $1.98 up; guitars, $3.95 up; accordions, $5.98 up. Schiller's, corner 9th and E sts. nw.

FURS—Jackets, scarfs, coats; special Xmas prices; remodeling also. Sam Needle, furrier, 3307 14th nw. CO. 10410.

GAS RANGES—Real Host life-time ranges, from $26.50 up (installed). Capital Range, 1524 L nw. NA. 8905.

GIBSON STRING INSTRUMENTS—Kalamazoo guitars, tenor guitars and mandolins, $9.95. Super value for Christmas. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

HAIRVIVER—Insure your permanent! Ask for this treatment at your favorite salon or call SHep. 1331.

JEWELRY and watches; special Xmas sale; low prices; trade in your old watch. J. Slavin, Jeweler, 1104 14th nw.; ME. 1295.

LICENSE PLATE FRAMES—Tubular brass, chrome plated; worth $2; 95c pair. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

NORBUD HOSIERY, lingerie. 1211 F st nw., 713 14th st. nw., 3118 14th st. nw., 1013 Conn. ave. nw.

PAJAMAS, kimonos; Chinese, Japanese, hand embroidered; gold dragon design; $2.95 up. Oriental Bazaar, 1205 Pa. ave. nw.

PATCHWORK QUILTS, double wedding ring and other patterns, make lovely Xmas gifts; very reas. DI. 4762 eves.

PEDAL SHIELDS—Prevents cold air escaping through floor board; set, 79c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co. 1706 7th st. nw.

PAINT SETS, art supplies, novelties; ideal Xmas gifts. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.; NAt. 7888.

PAJAMAS or dressing gowns made to order by dressmaker formerly with Garfinkel. Miss Jester, PO. 2844.

PERMANENT WAVES, $3 to $8.50; also 50c service. Joe Rosner, Permanent Wave Shop, 1204 G st. nw.; ME. 9388.

PERMANENT WAVES—The pleasing gift for her. $7.50 Duart Velzor, or Eugene, $5. Paramount Beauty Salon, Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma. SHep. 2313

PLATINUM RING—One beautiful blue white with 17 diamonds. Left to be sold at $96.25.
TRIBBY'S
SUCCESSOR TO KAHN OPTICAL JEWELRY CO., 617 7TH S. N.W.

RADIOS—Custom AC-DC, complete, $9.88. Philco, 1935 compact set, complete, $20. Grunow, 1935 compact set, comp., $22.50.
GEORGETOWN RADIO CO.,
3235 M St. N.W. WEst 1250.

RADIOS—Custom AC-DC, complete, $9.88. Philco, 1935 compact set, complete, $20. Grunow, 1935 compact set, comp., $22.50.
GEORGETOWN RADIO CO.
3235 M St. N.W. WEst 1250.

RADIATOR ORNAMENTS—Chrome plated, for cars as low as 29c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SEAT COVERS—For auto. Good assortment; for coupes, 95c up; sedans and coaches, $1.95 up. Ideal gift! Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

SEWING MACHINE—Give her a Singer electric; make her happy; easy terms. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th st. nw.

SHOES DYED to match the color of any evening gown. Selis Shoe Repairing, 810 14th st nw

SILK SLIPS, pajamas, gowns, $1.98; handkerchiefs and silk hose. S. SUZUKI & CO., 1348 G nw.; DI. 7514.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Electric console; new model just out; reasonable; easy terms. 927 F st. nw.

SPECIAL platinum diamond wrist watches, $50 and up. H. M Jacobson & Son, 917 F st nw

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

PONTIAC—1934 touring sedan, 2-door; built-in trunk; low mileage; $730. Richardson Bros., 2204 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PONTIAC—1933 "8" coupe, 6 w. w.; fender wells, trunk rack; $500. DI. 4310. Skinker Motors, 1216 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC 1931 Sedan. New paint, good rubber; truly a remarkable value at $295.
TOM'S—CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH.
1355 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3876.

Holiday Hints

Gifts for Her
(Continued.)

SKID CHAIN—Emergency straps as low as 23c each. Complete set of skid chains as low as $2.49. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guar. 1 year, $33.50; others, $17.50 up. "United," 813 14th N.W. NA. 6063.

WAFFLE IRONS—Give her the best—$4.95 up. See our electrical display. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 New York ave.

WEDGE CUSHIONS—For auto; many colors, fine quality; cellophane wrapped; 89c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st nw.

WIND BREAKERS—Open cars, $2.49 pair; closed cars, $2.95 pair. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WINDSHIELD DEFROSTERS—Prevents frost blurring vision; 34c up. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st nw

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—E. A. brand; regular $5 value; $2.49. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st nw.

WOMEN'S wrist watches, Westfield, by Bulova; latest styles; $20 value, $11.75. Philip Franks, 812 F nw., 2d floor.

WRIST WATCHES—Elgin or Waltham; chromium cases, leather straps or metal bracelet, 7-jewel, $6.95; 15-jewel, $9.75, guaranteed. Schiller's, corner 9th & E nw.

WRIST WATCHES—White gold, $6.75 jeweled movement; guar 25 yrs. $12.50 value. Philip Franks, 812 F nw. 2d fl.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY
We carry a select assortment
Chas. F. Herrmann, 811 E st. nw., 2d fl.

CIGARETTE LIGHTER BAGS, $1.39.
XMAS NOVELTY GIFTS, 15c to $1.
SIGMUND'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
736 7TH ST. N W DISTRICT 1962.

ROUX TINT, $2.50
New Metropolitan, 617 7th nw. ME. 7568.

XMAS CANARIES
Beautiful Guarantee Songsters.
XMAS PUPPIES
Fox Terriers, Spitz, Black and Tans.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS
612 F St. N.W.
5429 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1355 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Complete Assortment of Lamps, $1.98 up.
All Styles—Convenient Terms.
HOPWOOD'S FURNITURE
8th & K Sts. N.W. 815 H St. N.E.

Gifts for Children

BICYCLES—Quaker City Cycle Shop. New and used bicycles; priced right; repairs; called for and delivered. 2204 14th st. nw.; NOr. 9201. Open evenings.

BICYCLES—People's bicycle and sport goods. 1220 Pa. ave. se.; LInc. 9249.

BICYCLE, boys; Cadillac; practically new; fine Xmas gift; call MacKee DI, 7810.

BICYCLES—Rollfast and other good wheels. Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co., 424 9th st. nw

BICYCLE TIRES—Best grade Pennsylvania, 85c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

CADILLAC—'31 Convertible Spt. Coupe; 6 wire wheels; like new; privately owned; $975. Robt. Herson, 72 Florida ave. ne. NO. 10408.

CHILDREN'S apparel, infants', children's wear from birth to graduation. The Beverly Shop, 3036 14th nw. Open eves

DOLLS, scooters, skates, velocipedes, doll carriages, wagons, books and other toys. Ida's Toyland, 5601 Georgia ave. nw.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyer sets and accessories. Hazleton Bicycle & Spts Goods Co., 424 9th nw

FOOTBALLS, dolls, sleds, filled stockings, a complete line of mechanical toys, games for young and old alike.
GARRISON'S
1215 E st. nw. NAt. 1586.
Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

LIONEL TRAINS—Bring the kiddies in to see our large electric train display, featuring the new "Streamline" and "Chugger" steam type locomotive. Make your boy the happiest in the land by building a miniature railroad beneath his tree. Lots of fun for you, too. Many attractive sets at modest prices. Rudolph & West Co., 1332 New York ave. nw.

MODEL AIRPLANES—All types of flying models, 25c up; instructive. National Aviation Supply, 1213 Eye st nw

MODEL airplanes and supplies; a fine variety of toys and games; all prices. 818 9th st. nw., CORR'S, 5535 Ill. ave. nw.

ROLLER SKATES—Regular $1.50 ball-bearing type reduced to 75c pair. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw

TYPEWRITER—A practical Xmas gift—Corona No. 3 (portable), $13.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERSHIP—The GIFT with a LIFT; good for a whole year. Off the street—out of harm. Rates, ages 9 to 12, $6; ages 12 to 18, $9.

Kiddies' Chinchcilla 3-pc. Coat Sets, $2.98
3-PC. SUEDE SET, $3.98.
SIGMUND'S DEPARTMENT STORE.
736 7TH ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1962.

GIVE CHILDREN HEALTH.
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS
AND PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS.
HEADQUARTERS, 739 15TH ST. NW.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

Gifts for the Home

A CLEAN HOME IS A CHEERFUL HOME. Have Your Vacuum Cleaner Repaired. Try our $1 service. NOrth 4624-9607.

BARGAINS in repossessed radios, $14.90 up. Columbia Radio Service, 1722 14th st. nw.

BLANKETS—100% Virgin Wool, luxuriously soft, satin bound; two tone, 70x80 in. Reg., $7.98; close out at $4.98. Ideal Bed., 622 E st. nw.

COFFEE & tea sets imported from Japan; beautiful designs; $2.95 up; novelties. Oriental Bazaar, 1205 Pa. ave. nw.

DECORATIONS of all kinds; party center pieces sale or rent; place cards, nut cups, favors; ice cream moulds to order. Topham Party Shop, 1143 Conn. MEt. 7287

ELECTRIC TREE LIGHTS.
Complete set with 8 bulbs........ 55c
C. A. MUDDIMAN CO., 911 G St. N.W.

FRIGIDAIRE — Floor models sacrificed. Terms to suit. See Mr. Baldwin. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Real Host lifetime range from $26.50 up (installed). Capital Range, 1524 L st. nw. NA. 8905.

GAS RANGES—A practical LASTING gift.
B. A. COE & CO
1366 Park Rd NW CO. 0200.

HEATING PLANTS—Hot water, steam, vapor, installed; terms. Harry Nau & Co., 1368 S. Carolina ave. se. LI. 6040.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654.

OCCASIONAL TABLE—Atractive occasional table, walnut finish, $5.
H. Baum & Son. 616 E St. N.W.

RADIATOR COVERS—All steel radiator cabinets and shields. Any finish. Tri-Co Radiator Co., 1427 Eye. NA. 5778.

RADIOS—Popular makes; console and standard; the gift everlasting. Wm. E. Miller, Furn., 7th and E sw.; NAt. 8070.

STUDIO COUCHES, inner-spring mattresses; closing out floor samples at half price. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw.; NAt. 8752.

TYPEWRITER—Rebuilt Model 5 Underwood; ideal Xmas present; $19.50. 4401 13th pl. ne.

TYPEWRITER — Royal portable, $33.50; other typewriters as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

WEATHERSTRIP YOUR HOME for Xmas. A gift that will keep you warm this winter. Coffey Bros., NAt. 6160.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range; floor sample; was $169.50, now $125. (One only.) 2030 14th st. nw.

Give Beauty and Comfort
The Gift That Lasts a Lifetime

MODERN CONVENIENCE
"Standard" Fixtures
Bring your bathroom and kitchen up-to-date—with all the modern facilities! Or, if you're converting your attic or basement into usable rooms, you'll want the latest in finest fixtures at low cost. We are equipped to handle your needs. Quickly Installed
National Engineering Co.
Tower Building 14th and K N.W. NAtional 2991 NAtional 3030

Holiday Hints

Gifts for the Home
(Continued.)

BEDS, SPRINGS, MATTRESSES
To close out. Floor samples
IDEAL BEDDING CO., 622 E St. N.W.

REDECORATE—REMODEL.
MONTHLY TERMS.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

RUGS SHAMPOOED BY EXPERTS.
DOMESTICS; 9x12, $3; 8x10, $2.50.
LUWIN CO., 1723 7th N.W. NO. 9180.

RENOVATE YOUR HOME FOR XMAS.
NATIONAL ENGINEERING CO.,
314 Tower Bldg. NA. 3030.

L. P. STEUART & BROS.
"Complete Heating Service."
138 12th st. ne. LIncoln 1203.

LAMPS, CLOCKS leather goods, novelties; a complete line of electrical appliances; also Xmas tree decorations.
GARRISON'S
1215 E st. nw. NAt. 1586.
Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Where Shoppers Dine

AFTER XMAS SHOPPING dine at Kenesaw Cafe, 16th and Irving nw Special dinners, 50c-65c. Xmas dinner, 75c

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT
Choice Wine—Liquors—Quality Food.
618 9th St. NW. MEt. 9391.

BROADMOOR Silver Grill, Conn. & Porter. Daily dinner, 75c-$1.00; Sunday, 85c-$1.00. Dancing every Sat. CL. 6900.

FROZEN EGG NOG—Fruit cakes, Sandwiches, Canapes. NAPOLEON'S PASTRY SHOP, 3000 Conn. Ave. N.W. COl. 8955.

GENDLEMAN'S KOSHER RESTAURANT.
Daily Dinner, 65c. Sunday Dinner, 75c.
DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FOOD.
627 E st. nw. MEt. 6303.

HOT SHOPPES
After Xmas Shopping try our Delicious Barbecue Sandwiches

PURPLE IRIS
LUNCHES — TEAS — DINNERS
3200 Rittenhouse St. N. W. Clev. 1135.

THE EMBASSY RESTAURANT—Delicious food; special luncheons and dinners. 928 14th st. nw.; ME. 6773.

FAR EAST CHINESE RESTAURANT.
Lunches, 35c. Dinners, 65c.
819 13th st. nw. MEt. 7787.

GUARANTY GRILL — After shopping try our delicious sirloin steak or chicken dinner, 50c
1511 H St N.W. ME 6027.

CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT serves real Chinese food. Fine wines, liquors and cocktails. Private dining rooms for parties. Open until 3 a. m. 8 Massachusetts ave. nw., near Union Station LIn. 10033.

HERZOG'S SEA FOOD CAFE
Oysters—Clams—Lobsters
(Closed Sundays.)
11th & Water Sts S.W.—Second Floor.

LIVERA ITALIAN KITCHEN.
1314 L St. N.W. MEt. 6261.
ITALIAN FOOD A SPECIALTY.
Lunches, 35c to 50c. Dinners, 60c, 75c, $1.

PIERRE Din., $1.50; De Luxe Din., $2 with cocktail or carf. of wine. Conn. Ave. and Q N.W. POt. 0338.

PARK LANE INN 21st st. and Pen.. Ave N.W. Special dinner, 55c. Luncheon, 35c. Also a la carte orders. Special turkey dinner, 75c

THE RODEO—Chili Parlor; genuine Mexican Chili—Tamales—Chili Mac. 1209 E NW (next to O'Donnell's). ME. 7851.

OCCIDENTAL HOTEL RESTAURANT.
A Revelation in Cuisine.
Steaks our specialty. Sunday dinner, $1.75.
1411 Pa. ave. nw. Dist. 8467.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
OYSTERS—CLAMS—LOBSTERS
Famous for Steaks and Chops
1207 E NW. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

FOR GOOD FOODS DINE AT
DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N.W. MEt. 9466.

For the Dinner

FRUIT CAKE, plum pudding, pies, jellies (in gift packages), homemade; reasonable. Woman's Ex., 3405 Conn. ave. nw.; CLeveland 9791.

HOME MADE FRUIT CAKE—Steamed or baked; best ingredients; 11 various fruits and nuts. Keeps indefinitely. Older the better. Greenwood 1613.

Shopper's Amusements

CIRCLE THEATER — Home of mirror screen. De Forrest Super Wide Range Sound. 2105 Pa. ave nw. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

IF WORN OUT from Christmas shopping, don't fail to go to the
SYLVAN THEATER
First and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

PALM THEATER, DEL RAY, VA
Regular change of program. If it's a good show, we will show it.

After a day of shopping relax at the
JESSE THEATER
18th near Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Gifts for Him

ACCORDION—Used, 48 bass instrument, in splendid condition; complete with case; $75. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ADDRESSOGRAPHS, frames, plates, cabinets, etc., like new, at tremendous savings. "United," 813 14th nw. NAt. 6063.

ANTI-FREEZE—69c; Prestone, $2.95; Zerone, $1; all in gal. sealed cans; alcohol, 44c; glycerine, $1.14, all in bulk gal.; bring your container. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

A SMOKER stand makes an ideal gift. A complete range from conservative to modernistic; $1.29 up.
HOPWOOD'S FURNITURE.
8th & K Sts. N.W. 815 H St. N.E.

AUTO TOP MATERIAL—(Yard), 65c; Goodrich Dressing (pint), 19c; Dupont Coating (½-pint), 27c.; top wax (can), 37c; celluloid (20x25 in.), 37c; plastic wood (can), 33c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

AUTO POLISH—Duco cleaner and polish, 37c; McAleers (pint), 49c; Lincoln (pint), 49c; Tumblers (pint), 49c; Red Devil (pint), 49c; I-sis (pint), 69c. Manhattan Auto 1706 7th st nw

AUTO RADIOS—1935 Motorola and Philco, $39.95 up; $1 down; $1.50 week; no finance charges. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

AUTO FENDER FLAPS—Fine quality chrome and jewel trimmed ($1.50 value), 78c pair. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

BALLROOM DANCING private lessons; complete course only $10. The practical lifetime gift. Jack Rollins Studio, 1611 Conn. Av.

BANJO—A good, serviceable instrument (new) with resonator, $22.50. Case included. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BUGLE—Official Boy Scout bugle made by Conn; $5. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BUICK—'31 "54" roadster; new tires; top, curtains and upholstery; 9,700 mi.; 30-day guar.; $295. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne.

CAMERAS, $1.00 UP. KODAKS, $8.00 UP.
REAL BUYS FOR XMAS.
M. A. LEESE OPTICAL CO., 614 9th NW.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS—For all cars, (65c value), 47c; others as low as 18c. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw

CLARINET—Brand-new Le Mar silver-plated Bb clarinet, $55, with case. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CLOCK MIRRORS—New Haven movements, $1.49 to $6.49, guar. 1 yr. Manhattan Auto 1706 7th st nw

CONGRESSIONAL COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR SALE; VERY REAS. MR KENDALL, CL 3763. NA 0724.

CORNET—Le Mar, silver plated, gold bell instrument; only $50; brand-new. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

DESK—Flat top desks, walnut finish. An ideal, practical gift, $16.50.
H. Baum & Son. 616 E St. NW.

DIAMONDS, watches, silverware, jewelry. Bartholomew's, 915 10th nw. NA. 7186.

E. A. AIR HORNS—Regular $28 models; special at $17.50 pair installed; $1 down; $1.50 week; no finance charges; others as low as $1.37. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

FOUNTAIN PENS, all makes; RONSON LIGHTERS, POKER sets, cocktail shakers; nice line of ping-pong and pool tables; also other gift suggestions.
GARRISON'S
1215 E st. nw. NAt. 1586.
Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

GOODRICH—Golden ply tires at regular cash prices on terms, $1 down; $1 week, without finance charges. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

GUITARS—We have several sturdily built instruments for sale at the greatly reduced price of $6.75. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

HOT AIR AUTO HEATERS—Famous Francisco Brand, 95c to $1.95. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

LA SALLE—'29 Spt. Phaeton. Six wire wheels; de luxe; $200 worth of extras; perfect; $275. Robt. Herson, 72 Fla. ave. ne.

STORAGE BATTERIES—Guar. 13 plate heavy duty, $2.98 with old one. Manhattan Auto 1706 7th st. nw.

THREE-PINT BARREL SET—On wooden stand, with 6 glasses; only 95c. Palace Gift Shop, 525 9th st. nw.

OIL—5-gallon sealed can of Essolube, $3.69; 2-gal. sealed can of Pennsylvania Oil, 69c; winter weights, tax included. Manhattan Auto, 1706 7th st. nw.

Holiday Hints

Gifts for Him

TOURIST CASES, $1.50 to $18; Gladstone bags; small leather goods; make it a leather Xmas. G. W. King, jr., 511 11 nw.

TRICO WINDSHIELD WIPERS—For all cars, 25 per cent off regular price. Manhattan Auto 1706 7th st nw.

PAINT SETS, art supplies, novelties; ideal Xmas gifts. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.; NAt. 7888.

SAXOPHONE—Conn, latest model alto, gold lacquered; $100. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Used, silver plated, gold bell alto instrument, in a new gladstone type case; $60. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SIDE CURTAINS—Ford model A roadster; complete sets, $3.95. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

TROMBONE—Used, silver plate, with gold bell; in splendid condition; only $45. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TRUMPET—Used, Conn, silver plated, gold bell Bb instrument in case, $50. The famous 2B model. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable; an ideal Xmas gift; $33.50; others as low as $17.50. "United," 813 14th nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITER—A practical gift; Corona, No. 3 (portable), $13.50. "United," 813 14th N.W. NA. 6063.

VIOLIN—Complete outfit; instrument, bow, rosin, case; regular $25 value. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

WINDSHIELD GLASS—Installed in any Model A Ford up to '32—$3. Robt. Herson Auto Ex., Inc., 72 Florida ave. ne.

WINDSHIELD WEATHER STRIPPING—Model A Ford, only 39c set. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

WINTER FRONTS—For all cars, as low as 39c. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw

HATS—The practical gift for him.
BRODT, INC. ME. 6024.
423 11th st., 733 14th st., 908 F st.

Gifts for the Family

A TYPEWRITER—Ideal Christmas gift; guaranteed and reasonably priced. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

AUTO FLOOR MATS—Keep warm! Heavy felt backed type, any car; 95c. Manhattan Auto & Radio, 1706 7th st. nw.

BAND and orchestra instruments; new and slightly used, standard makes; large discount. Smith Studio of Music, AT. 2499-J.

BASKETS of fancy fresh fruits and vegetables for your gift; free delivery. 130 CENTER MARKET, ZURAS, DI. 4787.

BETTENDORF Automatic Oil Heat completely installed, $260. Southern Specialty Co., 3903 14th st. nw. COl 10327.

BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES, all sizes; supplies, repairing; ping-pong tables, accessories. Conn. 810 9th nw. DI. 4711.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Comp. $14.50; other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BRAKE LINING—Protect their safety! For all popular cars, 19c to 25c foot. Bring your bands in clean, we reline them free! Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st nw

BUNGALOW—5-room modern brick bungalow; price, $5,450; $300 cash; balance like rent. G. W. Irving, CL. 5003.

BUTTER, EGGS, Home Dressed Poultry. Delivery service. Morris Bressler & Co., Inc., 1265 4th st. ne. LIncoln 1860.

CALL Dime Messenger Service, Na. 8170, to deliver your Xmas presents by bonded uniform messengers. 921 11th nw.
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

CHEVROLET—Late model sedans and other models; very reasonable; ideal gift. Ourisman, 625 H st. ne.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Your name or greeting; plate or process embossing; 24-hour service; unusually low prices. Premier Press, Inc., 514 12 st. nw., NA. 4285.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies and grown grown dog; registered; little beauties; reasonable. 2912 16th st. ne.

DOG BLANKETS—Don't forget the dog; harnesses, muzzles, leashes, mats, &c. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.; NA. 4242.

DO YOU need money for Xmas? Quick, confidential automobile loans.
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. MEt. 1355.

FRUIT CAKE, plum pudding, homemade. PO. 1702-W for prices and orders.

HEURICH beer for Christmas: Maerzen (dark), Senate (light); order by the case, $2. Chr. Heurich Brewing Co., WE. 1600.

HOME—For colored; detached; refined environment; 6 rms., b.; elec. refrigeration; h.-w. h.; cellar; garage, etc.; reasonable price and terms. DEc. 1160.

HOME—Here is the real opportunity for your family. We have several reconditioned homes in all sections of the city that have been taken in under foreclosures, ranging in price from $5,000 up. Owing to present conditions, they are exceptional values, and can be purchased on easy terms with monthly payments the same as rent. In most instances immediate possession is available. Let us submit our list. John F Donohoe & Sons, 314 Pa. ave. se.

HOME movie outfit; 8 m/m Eastman Cine Kodak Model 20 camera and Model 25 projector. Special, $46.50. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw.

HOME—5-room brick; New hardwood floors; new Oxford kitchen cabinet; new gas cabinet stove; new wall paper and paint. $5,500—$500 cash, $45 mo. Morgan E. Morgan. NAt. 9453.

PAINT THAT ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS—Best paints at most reasonable prices. The Norman Paint Co., 1242 H st. ne.

PHILCO RADIOS—1935 styles, from $20 to $600. Choice of 40 models. $1 down, $1.50 week. No finance charges. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th nw.

PHOTOGRAPHS—The gift that only you can give; copying, enlarging, framing. C. O. Buckingham Co., Inc., 810 13th nw.

RADIO TUBES—Brand new and guaranteed; 50% off reg. price. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRING—When you have worn out your shoes shopping, we will resole them, 69c. Enterprise 823 E st nw.

TIMKEN Silent Automatic Oil Burner.
DOME OIL COMPANY, INC.
6927 Blair rd nw GEo. 2270.

XMAS SALE—Toys, furniture, antiques, clothes, tuxedo and cutaway suit. Christ Child Opportunity Shop, 1606 Wisconsin ave. nw.

100 TYPEWRITERS—All standard makes; to be sold at once; real bargains. Ample parking space. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Cap. LI. 0682.

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES, $1 POUND.
Xmas Novelties, 10c to 25c.
CORNWELL'S, INC.
1329 G St. N.W. National 8875.

SKI PANTS, $2.95 and up.
Sport Center, 8th and D sts. nw.
ARMY & NAVY TRADING CO.

HALF SOLES, 50c
Liberty Valet, 1412 H St. N.W.

CENTRAL CLEANERS
Hats cleaned and blocked, 50c. COl. 5312.

1934 STUDEBAKER De Luxe Dictator 6 Sedan with automatic starter, safety glass all around; practically a new car at a saving of nearly $400. Priced at only $825. With only $175 Down
A deposit will hold it for Christmas delivery.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
14th St. at T. NW.
Three Big Showrooms

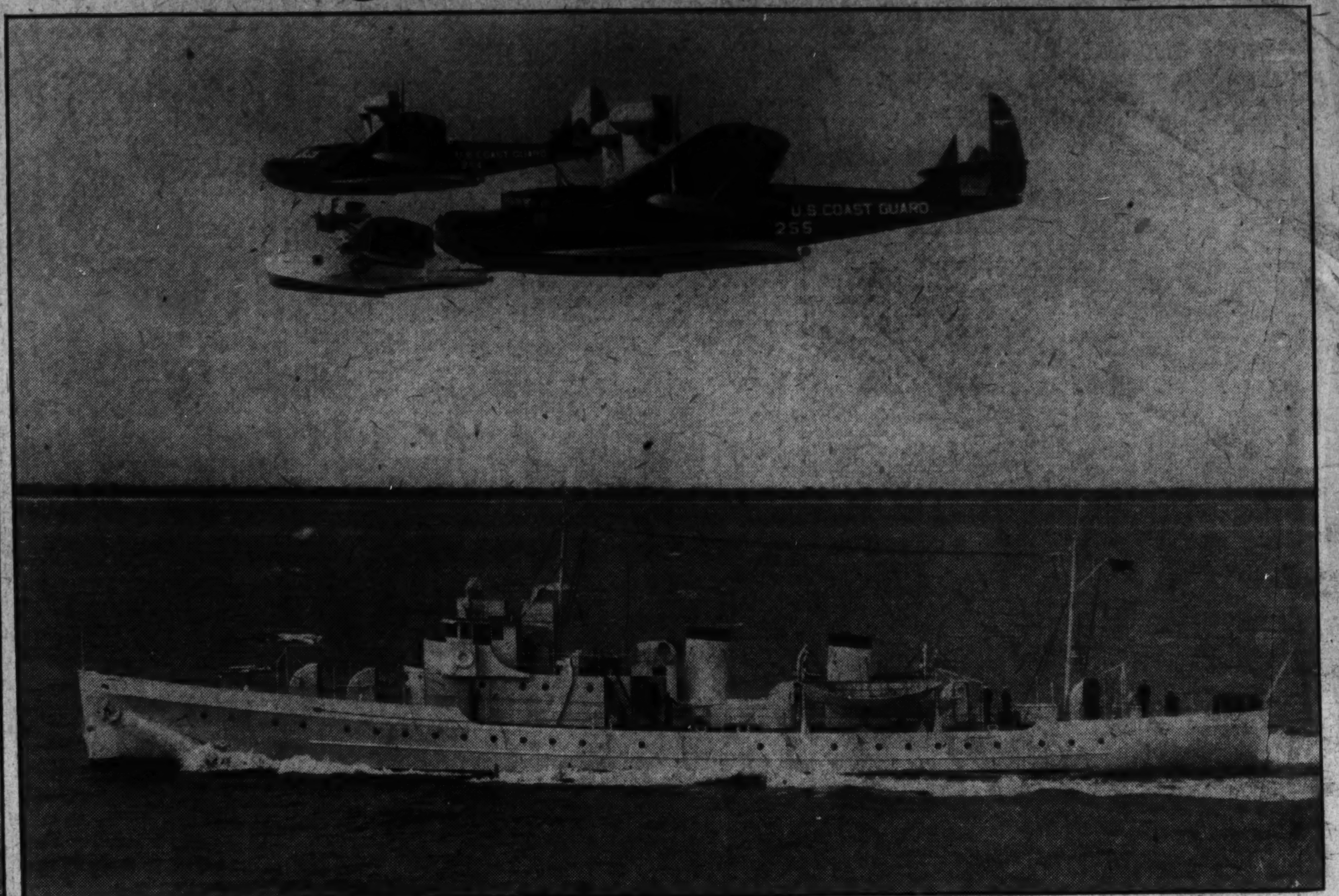
For CHRISTMAS!

V8 Ford
Nothing will provide your family with greater year around pleasure than a FORD V-8.
We have, ready for Christmas delivery, a large selection of these cars, ranging in models from 1932 to 1934, and in price from $275 to $722—all personally recommended by—
[signature]
PRESIDENT
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. NW

Eskimo Toy—'Lucky' Horseshoes—Agile Goat—Wood Bathing Suit

Associated Press Photo.

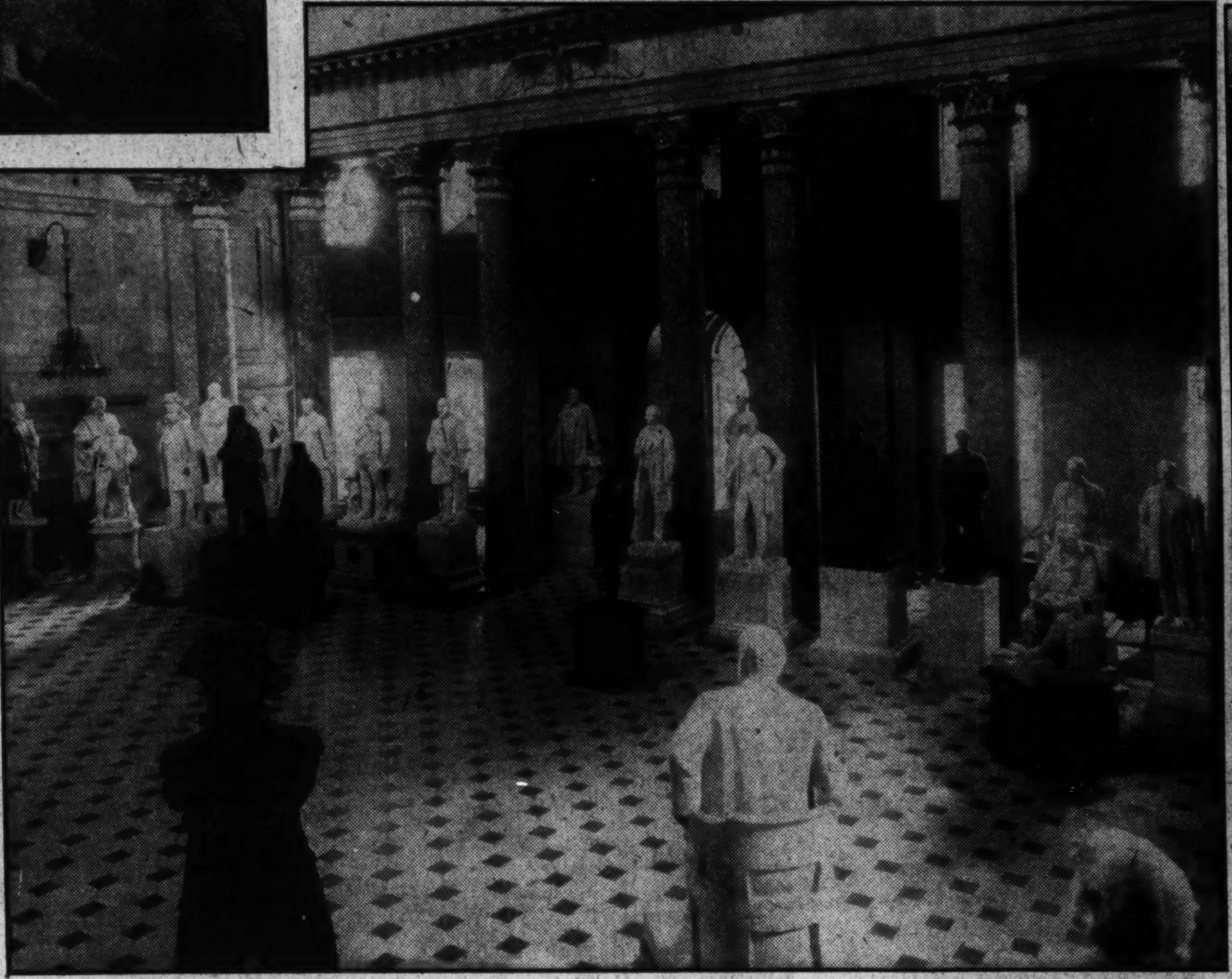
HIS "SANTA CLAUS" WAS A SAILOR. Seated on his mother's shoulder, this Eskimo youngster clings to the present he has received from a sailor passing his home on Wrangel Island, in the Arctic Sea.



MIAMI COAST GUARD SALUTES THE PANDORA. An aerial salute at sea! A remarkable picutre of the three Miami Coast Guard planes, the Arcturus, Acanar and Sirius, saluting the Pandora, newest of the Government's Coast Guard patrol units, as she nears Miami. The 165-foot craft has a cruising radius of 3,500 miles and is powered by twin Diesel engines.

Associated Press Photo.

WINTER COMES TO WASHINGTON. A view of the Reflecting Pool and the Lincoln Memorial, framed by scaffolding of the Washington Monument. The photo was taken after the light snowstorm of last week.

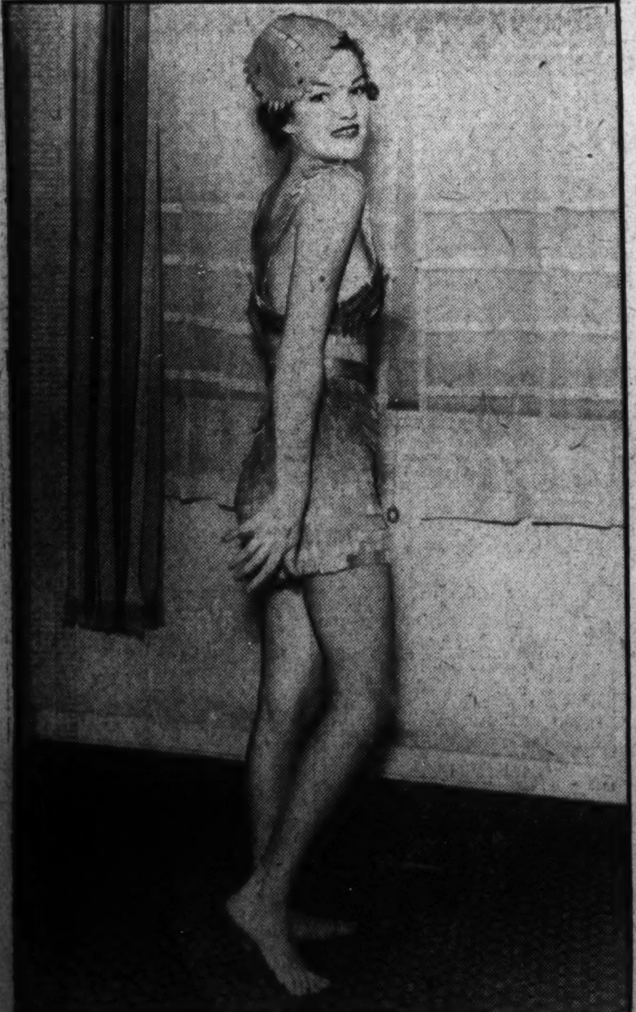


Underwood & Underwood.

STATUARY HALL AS IT NOW APPEARS. This interesting view of the famous Statuary Hall, Capitol Building, shows the room as it now looks after the stone and bronze statues had been moved about to place them so they may be seen to best advantage. Many other statues formerly in the hall have been moved to hallways in the building.

Associated Press Photo.

PLENTY OF "LUCK" HERE. A group of English schoolboys get a look at "Luck" in large quantities as they exmaine the horseshoes gathered together by the school headmaster. Some of the 150 shoes are from ancient times.



Associated Press Photo

WOODEN BATHING SUIT TO BE SHOWN INVENTORS. A bathing suit made of wood which will be on exhibit at the National Inventors' Congress in Hollywood January 7 to 10. The suit was made of pieces of sprucewood, from Washington State.

Associated Press Photo.

"JIMMY" TAKES HIS FAVORITE STROLL. Watched by his owner and trainer, this trained goat goes for a walk across a length of rope. He is shown performing last week at the pet, poultry and tropical fish show in New York City.

Associated Press Photo

A STRATOSPHERE SANTA. Discarding the traditional reindeer, or even automobiles and airplanes, this Santa Claus takes to the air in a stratosphere gondola. "Santa" was photographed at Indianapolis, Ind., as he was trying out the gondola.

Stage and Screen
Music—Radio

The Washington Post

Organization News
Art and Hobbies

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

Christmas Interlude Marks Pause in Capital's Season of Living Drama

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO,
vivacious Spanish actress, well known to Washington audiences by virtue of both screen and personal appearances here, who this week appears opposite Warner Baxter in the leading feminine role of "Hell in the Heavens," chief feature of the screen bill at Loew's Fox Theater.

Washington Fares Well in the Choice and Judgment of Plays

The Capital's Appraisals Have Been Confirmed by Ultimate Fate of Productions It Has Seen; New Repertory Group Comes to Town.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE would seem to be scant need at this time to go into further ecstasies concerning the charm, the humor and the verve of Miss Ina Claire and her associate players in their performance of Sidney Howard's "Ode to Liberty," which last night completed a premiere week in the National Theater that began with fair average attendance and built through eight presentations to capacity patronage at the end of the seven-day period preliminary to its New York opening.

"Ode to Liberty" already is looked upon by the theater's sapient as a success that stands in need of nothing beyond those polished refinements of interpretation that only time can supply.

It is a genial and penetrating impeachment of many of the fallacies of both the communistic and capitalistic theories of government, which, by the pungency of its dialogue, the acid irony of its satire and the shrewd limning of character, successfully accomplishes what both "Bring on the Girls" and "Gather Ye Rosebuds" failed ignominiously to encompass in their futile but febrile attempts to pillory the New Deal and spank renegade banking, respectively.

The fallibility of what in moments of swift enthusiasm sometimes passes for creative genius has seldom been more eloquently attested than in the complete collapse of Mr. Howard's dramatic structure in "Gather Ye Rosebuds," and, hot on the heels of that debacle, the emergence of "Ode to Liberty" as a brilliant, brittle and bountifully embellished farce from the same pen.

In the fashioning of plays there seems to be many a slip twixt the hunch and the hit.

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IN the succession of premieres with which Washington has been favored by the producing powers this season there is cause for a complete restoration of faith in the critical judgment of the National Capital.

Both the professional and lay appraisals of the new plays that have been submitted to public scrutiny for the first time on any stage in this city since the inauguration of the season of living drama, have been stamped with authenticity by the course of later events.

The one possible exception to this record of accurate judgment and reliable prediction is "Jayhawker," a play with a semihistorical background that deserved a happier fate than it seems to have encountered.

For some reason inexplicable to this department, fear was felt in some quarters for the ultimate deliverance of Maxwell Anderson's drama of "Valley Forge" from the threat of an early and inevitable evanescence.

It was even reported to this column, by one who reputedly heard him say it, that Philip Merivale himself, what with the change of leading women early in the play's career, the intensive revision of its text during the first few weeks of its existence and the other multifarious muddlements that enter into the final shaping of a monumental work, fell victim to the conviction that "Valley Forge" was destined never to reach New York.

The consensus of Broadway's critical opinion, therefore, must have fallen under the eye of the Anderson drama's George Washington as a great and beneficent boon, just as it came to Washington's attention as an almost unanimous corroboration of its estimate of a play of noble motive, powerful writing and splendid interpretation.

That "Valley Forge" was able to elicit such fulsome encomiums from Manhattan's reputed "death watch" can not be interpreted otherwise than as a completely salutary augury for the continued integrity of the theater as an instrument of transmuting tradition into actuality and heroes into humans.

* * * *

IT seems worth the space and the time of the reader, if any, to reproduce briefly snatches of the fine acclaim with which "Valley Forge" was greeted by the most erudite and exacting of the Gotham commentators.

Read, then, what some of these learned gentlemen, whom Mr. Elmer Rice catalogues under slightly different classifications, had to say:

"If the Theater Guild gives us no other play in this year it can stand by Maxwell Anderson's 'Valley Forge' as a noble work, its author's full-seasoned best, a play stirring with passionate eloquence and majestic drama, at the deep roots of American history . . . This play celebrates a living Washington, and takes on the bulk and grandeur of finding him alive within its widest limits. He strides across the guild's stage, in the imposing and superbly effective performance of Philip Merivale, with the vigor and dauntless ease of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ANNA MAY WONG,
the gifted young Oriental who has never been to China, but who is a favorite stage and screen star on both sides of the Atlantic. Miss Wong is to be seen currently in the principal feminine role with George Raft in "Limehouse Blues," the cinema's major offering at the Earle.

Pierce Hall Is To House Shaw Play This Week

Reservations for "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, to be produced by the Pierce Hall Players next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, may be obtained from Mrs. Oliver J. Irish. The subscription committee is headed by Miss Mabel Van Dyke, and ushers are in charge of Miss Katherine Wheeler. Miss Ina L. Hawes is directing this delightful comedy.

Dorothy Dietz will play the role of Candida, a noble woman, who just misses the heights to which the poet climbs. Miss Dietz has recently returned to the United States from the Philippine Islands, where she was active in dramatic groups among Army circles. Edmund Evans, who has appeared in many plays by this group, will portray the role of the husband, and James Rawls, also active with the Community Center players, will play the role of the young poet in love with an ideal, personified by Candida. Other parts will be played by Evelyn Schweizer, William Austin Davis and Charles Bell.

Mary Foley Benson, a scientific artist with the Department of Agriculture, has been appointed art director for the balance of the season.

Manhattan's Radical Theater Is Flourishing on Problem Plays

Social, Military and Political Topics Have Given Theater Union Strong Hold on Certain Restless Metropolitan Public.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP).—The vast and ancient theater in downtown Fourteenth street, the one occupied for five years by Eva Le Gallienne and her civic repertory troupe, is now the citadel of a revolutionary stage crowd, the Theater Union.

This group, which reports fair success with its recent "Stevedore" and its current "Sailors of Cattaro," is not out-and-out "red." Its members are dedicated to radical plays that treat of social, military and racial themes that ordinarily would be avoided by the Broadway managers.

Where "Stevedore" dealt with the labor and racial troubles of New Orleans dock hands, and the play had a long run, they now turn to the communistic troubles of sailor mutineers. It is one of the most startling of the revolt-theme plays.

"SAILORS OF CATTARO," written by an exile from Nazi Germany, Friedrich Wolf, deals with the abortive revolt of the crews of several warships of the Royal Austro-Hungarian Navy in the Bay of Cattaro, on the Adriatic, in the last year of the World War.

Weary of the seemingly endless slaughter and horror, desperate over their forced separation from home and families, and outraged daily by the bad food they are served, they conspire to seize the warships, hold their officers in irons and run up the red flag.

This finally is done, but at once the sailors find themselves not only in danger of a barrage from the shore batteries, but stalemated by a barrage of dialectics. The councils elected by them argue and haggle over the next moves, and precious time is lost. In the end, lack of a concerted plan drives them to lower the Red standard, loyal bluejackets come over the side, and the ringleaders are led off to certain execution.

THE new Theater Union differs from its predecessor in that it poses not only the problem of revolt, but the problem of what the "comrades" are to do when rebellion is a fact.

The waving of a red flag on the stage by the revolting sailors brought cheers from an audience believed largely with pro-Communist sympathies which attends the production of the Theater Union.

Perhaps the most notable contribution of the evening were the stage settings. The feeling of guns and steel and space which a dreadnought should give was effectively projected.

An additional fillip was the appearance of Tom Powers, former Theater Guild star, far, far from Broadway. He played the role of the bos'un with great feeling and intensity and contributed much to an evening distinguished by exceptional acting by a cast for the most part almost unknown.

Actor Flies Far to Try on Steel Suit

It cost Henry Wilcoxon exactly $60 recently when he had to report for a one-hour costume fitting of his armor suit for his role in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades." He was on his yacht, anchored at Catalina Island, when he received DeMille's urgent wire. The only way he could comply was by chartering a seaplane. He was back on his yacht within six hours, at a cost of more than $10 an hour, and two hours out of the five were spent in his car traveling to and from the harbor.

GRETA GARBO,
as she appears in the film version of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Painted Veil," which resumes its downtown run as the week's chief attraction at the Columbia Theater.

ESTELLE TAYLOR,
flashing star of stage, screen and radio, who returns to the Capital in person this week to headline the vaudeville portion of the entertainment now at Loew's Fox Theater.

Ensemble Playing Is Secret of Abbey Theater's Great Success

Irish Artists Sacrifice Personal Glory to Insure Preeminence of Company as World's Supreme Acting Organization.

TWENTY years ago a company from the Abbey Theater, Dublin, Ireland, visited us for the first time and we learned first-hand that the Abbey has developed a group of players that has few, if any, equals in the world.

Its aim from the start has been ensemble playing. Despite the presence in the company on that American tour of Arthur Sinclair, J. M. Kerrigan, Marie O'Neill and Sara Algood, it was announced that there were no "stars" in the company.

And despite the presence in the company coming to the National for one week only, beginning Monday evening, January 7, of F. J. McCormick, Eileen Crowe, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen Delany, Arthur Shields, May Craig, Michael J. Dolan and others, the management insists that there are no "stars," that the names of no particular men or women will appear in big letters on billboards.

A visitor to the Dublin Theater one week will find a player like Mr. McCormick in the leading role in "Professor Tim" or "John Ferguson," and the next week appearing for four minutes in a single act of "Autumn Fire." Miss Eileen Crowe may dominate a play one night and play an insignificant part the next. Only in this way is great team playing possible; only this way are great players developed.

While no stars are claimed for the company, it is inevitable that it should have some players of more outstanding ability than others.

In London and New York, usually when a player makes a success in a certain kind of part, for the next decade or two, unless he is lucky, he is cast for that kind of part and no other. Contrasted to this, Mr. McCormick has played over 250 parts in 13 years—young men and old men, kings and beggars; a policeman one night and King Lear the next.

Miss Eileen Crowe can be as fascinating as any actress on the stage and may be cast for a young and fascinating woman one week, and the next for a haggard old Kathleen ni Houlihan, or some middle-aged, driving wife. This versatility seems to run through the whole company, and their audiences are amazed at this abrupt switch in characterization.

These players have the advantage of playing in subject; very near to their own lives. Ireland is a very small country and, though many of the best plays presented by the Abbey Players are about country people, the Irish country comes very close to the city of Dublin.

In half an hour an automobile will carry you from the center of Dublin to heather-covered mountains—the country about which Synge wrote "The Shadow of the Glen"—while in another direction, in half an hour, you can find yourself on a wild seashore. Still this smug little country is responsible for much of the greatest literature that has come from any English-speaking race.

"Chic" Regards Old Hat as Invaluable

Although it cost but $1, an oily, well-worn hat last week was insured for more than $1,000 by its owner, Charles "Chic" Sale, who considers it his most valuable possession.

Featured with Randolph Scott, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Kathleen Burke, Ann Sheridan and George Marion, sr., in "The Vanishing Pioneer," Sale said that he purchased the hat ten years ago from an old Missouri farmer, when he started to assemble a realistic wardrobe for his first rural character.

Brooke Pupils Present Plays To Close Term

What Director Maurice Greet claims will be the most ambitious program they have yet attempted will be presented in the National Theater tonight by the students of the Clifford Brooke Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts.

They will be judged not only by local dramatic critics but also by S. E. Cochran, manager of the National, who will watch for talent for extra parts for his summer stock company, the National Theater Players.

Among the students who will appear are Louise Alexander, Ruth Blake, Alice Brennan, Charles L. Crowe, Eleanor Campsall, Edwin Duvall, Lillian Gartland, Evelyn Hollingshead, Kathleen Kurtz, Frances Ridgway, Virginia Shields, Catherine Simons, Helen Wilcher, John Simons, Margaret Mary Edmonston and Barbara Culley.

After the performance, Adelaide Hibbard, favorite of the National Theater Players, who has joined the faculty of the academy, will present diplomas to graduates of the academy.

The winter term will begin on January 14.

GERTRUDE MICHAEL,
an up-and-coming young actress whose stock is steadily rising. She is appearing currently as feminine lead in "Menace," an ominous murder mystery at the Metropolitan.

Items of Interest Concerning Plays, Players and Events in December Theater

Burton Holmes Closes Season On a Gay Note

"Vienna-Austria" Travel Talk Today Ends at Opera in Vienna.

Burton Holmes and his screen travel revues will close their successful season at the National Theater this afternoon, when the popular story teller and traveler will invite his hearers to look at "Vienna and Austria."

"Let us have change," continues to be the cry of post-war Europe. Nowhere is the call more insistent than in the new socialized Republic of Austria. But to the overseas visitor the political and economic problems of this former stronghold of the Hapsburgs are lost sight of in the enjoyment of its manifold attractions and its perennial beauty.

Mr. Holmes has been all over Austria. He has visited practically all her towns and cities of importance; motored over her splendid highways; climbed many of her lofty peaks, and has been an honored guest in many of her homes.

"Austria," says this traveler, "is the most beautiful and charming of all continental countries."

Within two hours of Vienna by motor, are the famed Tyrolean Alps, a district unsurpassed in Europe for the splendor of its scenery; snow-capped mountains reminding one of the Canadian Rockies; gentle green slopes, deep evergreen forests, wide golden plains, with towering old castles clinging to the crest of the hills—many of them with a traditional ghost or two to add to their glamorous appeal.

Then there are the picturesque villages of clustered red-tiled cottages, and such notable and historic cities as Innsbruck, Salzburg and Gratz, and, of course, grandiose Vienna, the rich and handsome capital.

This city, which produced Johann Strauss, the waltz king, is still imbued with the spirit of the dance and the monuments and memorials of empire are still there for our enjoyment.

The Viennese housing program has attracted world-wide attention, but it is not generally known that the poorer residents of Vienna are able to obtain modern, three-room apartments for as little as $2.00. Not per week, but by the month. Outstanding will be Mr. Holmes' pictures of this development. Especially interesting, too, will be his filmings of notable Viennese at work and at play, and of a gala night at the opera when we are to see the sensational last act of "Die Meistersinger."

Comedies Lead In New Season Film Program

The world, first of all, still wants to laugh. Motion pictures long have known that their feature-length comedies and musicals bring in more revenue than their "colossal" spectacles and their heavy dramas.

In the 33 pictures which Paramount is planning to release during the next 6 months are 11 dramas, 11 comedies, 7 musicals, 2 mysteries and 2 Westerns.

To balance such dramatic specialties as "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Caprice Espagnol," "Rumba" and "The Gilded Lady," the studio will offer such pictures as "Ruggles of Red Gap," "The Milky Way" and "Sailor Beware," all in the comedy line, and "All the King's Horses" and "Mississippi" as musicals. The latter carry almost as many laughs as the out-and-out comedies.

Fairmount has more comedians under contract than any other studio. Listed are W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie, Joe Penner, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Charlie Ruggles, Lynne Overman and Roscoe Karns, among others.

They are kept busy between starring pictures of their own and featured parts in other films. Oakie and Penner were both in "College Rhythm," Fields will be seen in "Mississippi" and Oakie in "The Milky Way." Fields just finished one comedy of his own, and after working with Bing Crosby in "Mississippi" will do another entitled "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

"People," explains Fields, "like to laugh. It takes their mind off their troubles. They enjoy seeing somebody else looking ridiculous, or in difficulties. Original comedy is rare."

Bozo Snyder Is Back at Gayety With Own Show

Presenting one of the largest and best casts yet seen this season, "Bozo Snyder's Own Show," coming to the Gayety Theater today and continuing throughout the week, features Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, one of the most popular comedians in burlesque.

His is the pantomime style of comedy. He is billed as the "Man who never speaks."

The other members of the cast are also well known to regular burlesquers, and include Mickey "Box-Car" Markwood, tramp comedian; Louise Frazer, prima donna who has been a World's Fair sensation; Tiny Huff, blonde beauty who will feature a modernistic fan dance; Bob Rogers, singing straightman; Jim Hall, character-straightman; Marty Bohn, a Joe Penner style comedian; Nancy Lee, a singing and dancing soubrette, who as a team with Bohn, under the name of Marty and Nancy, have made quite a name for themselves on the burlesque and vaudeville stage; Gertrude Hayes, soubrette, and Jean Williams, the featured woman of the show, who is tall and dark and has that "certain something."

The extra added attraction for this week will be Lola Bartram.

KATHARINE HEPBURN AND JOHN BEAL,
as they appear in the stellar roles of RKO-Radio's talking picture version of Sir James Matthew Barrie's celebrated play of "The Little Minister," one of the most noted of Maude Adams' early stage successes. This subject is being acclaimed as one of the year's important releases.

One of Barrie's Most Beloved Romances Takes on New Form

"The Little Minister" Reaches Screen as a Talkie After Having Been Serialized, Novelized, Dramatized and Filmed as a Silent.

WITH Katherine Hepburn infusing the role of Babbie with her vivid young genius, "The Little Minister," Sir James M. Barrie's famous story and play, now greets the romance-hungry world with its final and most perfect form—the talking picture.

Little did Barrie think, as he penned this pulsing romance of a gypsy girl and a young Scotch clergyman, that 43 years later it would be made available to many millions on all five continents through the medium of a moving picture that speaks.

Since its first publication as a novel in 1891, this delightful tale has been told and retold in every conceivable form. It was made into a play by its author—twice it was produced for the screen as a silent picture—it has been heard on the radio. Now, through the lavish resources of the modern talking picture, it becomes a living, stirring epic in its realism.

"The Little Minister" appeared serially in a London magazine in 1891, and the same year saw it on the bookstalls as a novel. The charm and color of the tale made it an immediate success, and the author's native village of Thrums, scene of the story, became one of the most famous hamlets in the world, and its people intimate friends.

An American edition was on the presses almost immediately, and today it is estimated by publishers that the sales of the book in the United States have totaled well over a million. Many publishers are reprinting special editions of the deathless story currently.

IT was inevitable that "The Little Minister" should be dramatized, and Barrie did the job himself. The play finished and produced in 1897, playgoers welcomed the tale with the same warmth as had the reading public.

The manuscript crossed the ocean and came into the hands of the late Charles Frohman, then rising to prominence as the leading theatrical producer in America. "The Little Minister" then proceeded to make a young actress and to create a rich chapter in our theatrical history.

Frohman gave the part of Babbie to a young and lovely actress named Kiskadden, from Salt Lake City. In the theater she was known as Maude Adams.

The play, with Miss Adams as Babbie, created tremendous enthusiasm when it opened in New York, and Miss Adams became, almost overnight, a beloved figure in the American theater. She played it 300 consecutive performances on Broadway, and in the course of the next two seasons she appeared in it from coast to coast.

Ruth Chatterton, then one of the inheritors of the Adams tradition, revived it briefly in New York in 1925.

LONDON, oddly enough, did not see the charming Barrie work until 1914, when it was produced at the Duke of York's Theater.

In 1934 Miss Adams broadcast two half-hour performances of scenes from the play over a network of the National Broadcasting Company, and her voice was heard all over this continent speaking the familiar lines.

When motion pictures grew to maturity, they at once cast longing eyes at the great Barrie hit.

Vitagraph bought the screen rights to the story in novel form, but made no move to produce it immediately. Then broke one of the serio-comic storms that occasionally occur in motion pictures, and led to a famous race to be first to the screen with "The Little Minister."

In 1921 Paramount decided to produce the Barrie tale, but Vitagraph clung tenaciously to the film rights of the novel. The former company, finding that the rights to the separately-written play were still available, bought them and went quietly into production.

In this famous silent version, Betty Compson was the Babbie; George Hackathorne played Gavin, the little minister; Edwin Stevens played Lord Rintoul and Nigel Barrie was Captain Halliwell. Incidentally, Hackathorne visited the studio during the making of the present RKO-Radio production, meeting John Beal, his successor in the part, and Katharine Hepburn, the star.

Vitagraph, getting wind of the production by Paramount, rushed the story into work as well—a hurry-up job. Alice Calhoun was cast as Babbie, with Jimmy Morrison as Gavin.

Thus two silent films of "The Little Minister" arrived on American screens at about the same time.

NOW RKO-Radio offers this ever-charming tale in its latest, richest medium. Though 43 years have passed since its birth, "The Little Minister" is as vivid and fascinating as ever. Washington will see the picture starting Christmas Day at RKO Keith's.

As "The Little Minister" comes to the screen as a talking picture, the author, Sir James M. Barrie, places the seal of his approval on the undertaking from far-off Scotland.

"I congratulate RKO for having such a fine actress as Katharine Hepburn for the role of Babbie," cables Sir James.

EILEEN CROWE,
as she appears in "Juno and the Paycock," one of the plays in the repertoire of the Abbey Theater Irish Players, coming to the National January 7.

Deluge of Mail Surprises Tiny Shirley Temple

Comes by Basketful and Is Apart From Customary Fan Correspondence.

While most screen stars are deluged in their fan mail with requests for photographs, the case of Shirley Temple, who will soon be seen in her latest starring picture, "Bright Eyes," is somewhat different. Many send photographs to Shirley.

Mostly, fond mothers wish to know if they are right in their suspicion of a striking resemblance between their own offspring and Shirley. These letters, while addressed to the little star, are really intended for her mother.

Another odd angle to all this is the fact that few of the photographs sent in bear the slightest resemblance to the Temple child. Mothers, seeing Shirley on the screen or her photographs in the newspapers and magazines, appear to have allowed their imaginations to run wild. Mrs. Gertrude Temple, mother of Shirley, has studied hundreds of these mailed-in photos and can find really none that comes near a resemblance to her tiny daughter.

A famous artist once said that the most difficult of all subjects to paint is a baby, because all babies look alike. You can not, however, get a mother to agree with that statement. They have eyes that look deeper and beyond the vision of the artist, and find a vast difference in little ones, no matter how young.

All of the letters to Shirley are kindly. They merely wish, in the main, for her continued success and welfare. Mothers wish to know what Shirley eats, how she relaxes, what games she plays and the procedure followed in selecting and making her clothes. No letter has ever been received showing jealousy or resentfulness over the success of the Temple little one.

Naturally, many mothers want to know what chance there may be of securing motion picture work for their own, but these letters are usually practical and also disclose a consciousness of difficulties connected with attaining this end.

A short time ago, fan mail was unknown to Shirley Temple or her mother. Although she appeared in some short comedy subjects and then unimportant bits in independent pictures, she first attracted attention when Fox gave her a real part in "Stand Up and Cheer." It was then that the letters began to arrive, but with the release of "Baby Take a Bow," the mail increased, until now it arrives in baskets.

Studio Hideout.

Carl Brisson has a little hideaway at the studio where he goes to conduct his private business and rest.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—George Raft, Anna May Wong and Jean Parker in "Limehouse Blues" (screen). "Molasses and January" headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). News reel and orchestra, with Bert Granoff, conducted by C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro in "Hell in the Heavens" (screen). Estelle Taylor headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Claude Rains, Lionel Atwill and Joan Bennett in "The Man Who Reclaimed His Head;" companion attraction, return engagement of "La Cucaracha," in natural color, with Steffi Duna and Don Alvarado; Pathe News and cartoon comedy, "A Little Bird Told Me."

METROPOLITAN—Gertrude Michael and Paul Cavanaugh in "Menace;" short sound subjects and full newsreel.

PALACE—Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Lanny Ross and Mary Brian in "College Rhythm;" Our Gang comedy, travel reel and news. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo, Herbert Marshall and George Brent in "The Painted Veil;" short sound subjects and Paramount News. Downtown return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S FOX—Gloria Swanson and John Boles in "Music in the Air," and "Songwriters on Parade" headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Star cast in Gaumont-British's "Chu Chin Chow."

PALACE—W. C. Fields in "Its a Gift."

EARLE—Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond in "Behold My Wife," and Johnny Marvin headlining the vaudeville.

COLUMBIA—Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in "The Gay Bride."

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."

Washington Fares Well

Continued from Page 1.

a natural man. Mr. Merivale meets its writing in a performance that is by far the best he has ever done . . . See it, you must."
JOHN ANDERSON—Evening Journal.

"Grandly motivated drama . . . Philip Merivale has the stature and fiber to play George Washington so that you can worship at the shrine of an inspiring figure. There are exhilarating ideas in 'Valley Forge' . . . Mr. Merivale's acting is altogether admirable and a treasure of the current theater . . . The acting in the long cast is of superior quality . . . 'Valley Forge' is unmistakably the product of the most vigorous minds in our theater. Mr. Anderson knows a great man when he sees one, which is no common trait on Broadway, and he has the courage to say so decisively."
BROOKS ATKINSON—Times.

"A stirring and successful drama . . . This was my second glimpse of 'Valley Forge' . . . I am only afraid that, should I go to see it a third time, I'll think it a masterpiece . . . A call to patriotism that is genuinely manly and magniloquent . . . My three-cornered hat is off in all humility to 'Valley Forge' and what its author and its directors have ultimately made of it—and my peruke is off, too, to say the same to Mr. Merivale." *GILBERT W. GABRIEL—American.*

"Dynamic . . . This particular son of the Revolution was inspired by its first performance last night to be proud that his forebears could talk so well and suffer so nobly."
PERCY HAMMOND—Herald Tribune.

"There is a rugged force and a close holding to the line of mounting drama in this new Anderson history . . . The performances are topped by that of the eloquent Merivale . . . A worthy representative of the immortal father of this country, employing to great advantage that sense of timing which is the better actor's gift. Stanley Ridges is splendidly fiery. Margalo Gillmore is gentle and persuasively earnest. Victor Kilian offers a grand bit of comedy and a dozen others play short parts effectively." *BURNS MANTLE—News.*

"The guild has given 'Valley Forge' a superlative production . . . A romantic figure, projected with all of Mr. Merivale's customary skill. This Washington is dignified, sorely tried, understandable, lonely and immensely likable . . . It is a play that present-day America stands in need of." *JOHN MASON BROWN—N. Y. Post.*

Such were the anthems and hallelujahs that burst forth in the New York press the morning after "Valley Forge's" Monday night opening in the Guild Theater.

Although they will be pitched in slightly different key, little less is expected after the same sagacious scribes have lent their amused attention to the capricious cadences of Miss Claire's new comedy.

* * * *

IN view of the decided theatrical renaissance the Capital is enjoying this season, it is not surprising that greater use of its facilities for housing worthy drama should be sought.

To the informed among Washington's faithful of the theater it will come with something less than the suddenness of a bolt out of the blue that the Belasco Theater Guild will inaugurate a season of repertory drama on New Year's Eve, Monday, December 31.

The Belasco Theater Guild is an organization of local origin that has quietly enlisted the support of private interests that virtually assure the successful test of a venture that has never before quite been paralleled in Washington's theatrical history. It is under the managerial direction of Miss Myrtis Morgan and will include among its acting personnel a group of artists of the first rank, whose forces will be augmented, from time to time, by the importation of guest stars best fitted to do justice to the plays for which they will be especially engaged.

Miss Morgan is at present in New York perfecting final details for the opening of the Belasco Guild season and securing the rights to plays other than those which have been presented here in stock during the past several years.

In conversation with the writer, Miss Morgan, on the eve of her departure for New York, emphasized the fact that the enterprise over which she presides is not in any sense a stock company project, but rather in the nature of a first step toward a representative repertory theater such as both Katharine Cornell and Eva Le Gallienne have set as their goal for future years.

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PLAYS, as I understand the tentative plans, will not be changed weekly as a matter of course, but will be allowed to run as long as public interest and support will permit.

The Belasco Theater Guild, furthermore, will not be averse to staging such manuscript plays as it deems worthy of that distinction.

A play-going public that has evinced a revived interest in the theater this season will await with interest the announcement of the opening play of the season on Lafayette Square, the relighting of the Belasco Theater, dark so long, and the names of the players who will comprise the permanent group that will form the nucleus of a new experiment in productional effort in this thoroughly theater-conscious city.

College Group Produces Play By Irish Sage

With Miss Betty Gray, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. Gray, of American University, in the title role, George Bernard Shaw's modern comedy, "Candida," will be presented by the American University Dramatic Club next Wednesday night, December 19, at the gymnasium-auditorium on the campus.

Three Washingtonians, well-known in high school dramatic circles, will be seen in the production. Morrell, the male lead, is taken by Duane Covert, who graduated from Western High School, where he was prominent in dramatics. The character of Marchbanks is played by Martin Meyers, who graduated from Roosevelt High School here. Edward Hopper, a graduate of Central High School, appears as Lexy. Emery Bucke, of Harrisburg, Pa., is to be Burgess.

FRITZ KORTNER,
as he appears in the role of Abou Hassan in Gaumont-British's "Chu Chin Chow," opening today on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

Trains Voice.

Elissa Landi, costarring with Cary Grant in "Enter Madame," has taken up singing studies with Mme. Nina Koshetz, famous concert singer, to prepare herself for starring roles in future musical productions.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL Fri., Dec. 28, 10:30 A. M. Seats now 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. The Children's Theater presents "DICK WHITTINGTON AND HIS CAT"

GAYETY BURLESK Starting This Sunday Matinee BOZO SNYDER and his own show with LOLA BARTRAM

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Hans Kindler, Conductor Constitution Hall TODAY—4 P.M. Philip James conducting his composition, "Overture on French Noels." Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist soloist in de Falla's "Nights in a Garden of Spain." Other Christmas Music Tickets 50c to $1.50 Box Office, Garfinckel's, NA. 7730 C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW GEORGE RAFT In Paramount's Drama LIMEHOUSE BLUES JEAN PARKER-ANNA MAY WONG On Stage MOLASSES 'N JANUARY Extra Attraction William Hall & Other Acts DOORS OPEN 1:30 Coming "Sweet Adeline" "LIMEHOUSE BLUES" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN A Paramount Picture NOW MENACE Also Select Shorts GERTRUDE MICHAEL • PAUL CAVANAGH JOHN LODGE DOORS OPEN 1:30 Coming "Peck's Bad Boy" with Jackie Cooper Smoking Permitted • Prices 25c & 40c

"MOLASSES AND JANUARY,"
otherwise "Pick and Pat" to radio listeners, who this week are appearing as headliners on the stage of the Earle Theater under their real names—Pick Malone and Pat Padgett.

Laughton Goes Back to Studio Of His Big Hit

Charles Laughton will soon go back to the studio where he first achieved world-wide fame, when he goes before the London films cameras in the leading role of "Sir Tristram Goes West."

It was there that he was starred in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Alexander Korda has engaged Rene Clair, maker of "Sous Les Troits de Paris," to direct "Sir Tristram Goes West," which is to be released through United Artists.

DUANE COVERT,
Western High School graduate, who plays the lead in the American University's production of Shaw's "Candida" on Wednesday.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's FOX MET. 5001 Now THE FAVORITE OF MILLIONS.! Warner BAXTER in "HELL in the HEAVENS" CONCHITA MONTENEGRO RALPH MORGAN ANDY DEVINE STAGE Estelle TAYLOR in person AND OTHER ACTS Friday... Gloria SWANSON • John BOLES in "Music in the Air" Stage.. SONG WRITERS ON PARADE" BUSTER WEST and LUCILLE PAGE

Loew's PALACE Now! THE ALL-AMERICAN MUSICAL Joe PENNER • Lanny ROSS "College Rhythm" JACK OAKIE LYDA ROBERTI • MARY BRIAN OUR GANG COMEDY "MIKE FRIGHT" —FRIDAY— W. C. Fields—Baby Le Roy "IT'S A GIFT"

Loew's COLUMBIA Now GARBO in "The PAINTED VEIL" with HERBERT MARSHALL • GEORGE BRENT 25c & 40c all day

AMUSEMENTS.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS E. S. Coolidge Foundation Saturday, December 22, at 4:30 P. M. THE NEW ENGLISH SINGERS Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St. N.W., beginning Monday, Dec. 17. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTION OF WASHINGTON 16th and P Streets Invites the Public to VIEW RESULTS OF RESEARCH WORK Lectures and Exhibits Saturday, Sunday, Monday Dec. 15, 16, 17 2-5:30 p. m.; 7:30-10:30 p. m.

PETRI Famous Dutch Pianist. JANUARY 6—8:30 NATIONAL Tickets, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

LJUNGBERG Soprano, Metropolitan JANUARY 27—8:30. Tickets—$1.10 to $2.75.

Sands, Chaliapin, Stravinsky & Duskin Course Tickets, $2.00 to $7.00. T. Arthur Smith's Bureau, in Kitt's, 1330 G., NA. 3700.

NATIONAL 55c, 83c & $1.10 BURTON HOLMES TODAY at 3 P.M. LAST TIME We Look at VIENNA and AUSTRIA A MEMORABLE SCREEN TOUR ALL IN COLOR and MOTION Tonight at 8:30 Prices: 55c, 83c, $1.10 THE CLIFFORD BROOKE ACADEMY OF STAGE TRAINING IN THE DRAMATIC ARTS Presents Its Students in a Diversified Program of Scenes From Outstanding Successes. WINTER TERM BEGINS JAN. 14 Courses in All Branches of Dramatic Art—Prominent Professional Faculty—Stage Productions. Actual Theatre. Special Children's Courses. Catalogue Will B Mailed on Request. 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 8248

NATIONAL Fri. Aft., Jan. 18 TED SHAWN and his group of men dancers Distinctly a Novelty Moderate Prices, 50c, $1, $1.50, at Box Office

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St. STARTS TODAY Glamorous.. Gorgeous... MUSICAL SPECTACLE . . . the story of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves of Zarat the Slave Girl...! CHU CHIN CHOW Produced by Gaumont British with ANNA MAY WONG Brought to the screen at last. 5-year run in London 2 years on Broadway Glamour! Color! Music! Mystery and Romance

Activity in World of Music and Musicians; Rupert Hughes' New Novel, 'Love Song,' Reviewed

Errors Detract From Otherwise Lively Novel

Work Depicts Adventures of Girl on Way to Operatic Stage.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Having experienced many disillusions in the quest for good novels about musicians, I have for some time eschewed all fiction of that kind. But my interest was piqued recently by advertisements of Rupert Hughes' "Love Song," in which praise was lavished upon the author by such eminent literary critics as Lily Pons, Frieda Hempel, Gladys Swarthout and Lawrence Tibbett. Knowing that Mr. Hughes, in the days before he became a spinner of tales, had written an authoritative study of American composers prior to 1900, that he had published the Music Lovers' Cyclopedia 20 years ago, and that he has composed a number of songs, I started hopefully to read his romantic and realistic account of Meriel Lawton's adventures on the way to the operatic stage.

The narrative, although somewhat overwritten, moves at a lively pace and is entertaining for a reader who would not stumble over incongruities and errors. But with the exception of two characters, a conductor and a composer, none of the people in the story speak as though they knew much about music.

Let us take the case of Tabor Nagy, who introduces himself to the heroine thus: "I am probably the greatest oboe player in the world. I'm the little fellow that plays the oboe off-stage in the last act while Tristan is waiting for Isolde's ship." That plaintive solo happens to be scored for the English horn. While it is true that the English horn is, technically speaking, an alto oboe, it is never referred to in that way by musicians.

Remark Is Criticized.

Again, Scordek, supposed to be a famous vocal teacher, makes this remark about a performance of "Orfeo" at the Metropolitan: "The orchestra was whole measures ahead of the soloist in the big aria, 'Che faro senza Euridice.'" Now trained musicians simply do not talk that way. What Scordek would probably have said, were he a musician, is this: "Madame So-and-So was 16 beats behind the orchestra in the 'Che faro.'" He certainly would not have called the lady a soloist or the aria big.

We also meet Verne Thorpe, the cowboy barytone, who, says the author, "had just finished a majestic and peculiarly reverent performance of 'The Messiah' in Carnegie Hall." The performance of an oratorio by an unassisted barytone belongs among the feats of Baron Munchausen. There are quite a few careless slips of this nature, including the common error of "I Pagliacci."

Mere haste in writing does not excuse Mr. Hughes, however, for having made this statement: "Charles E. Ives had lived and died obscure, but had delved deep into the obscurities of music, even going so far as to write chords that had to be played only with a long stick, as Henry Cowell wrote chords that had to be played with the whole forearm." Mr. Ives is, to the best of my knowledge, still alive, and his name is known to everyone conversant with contemporary art.

Made Personality Felt.

Far from being obscure, Mr. Ives made his personality felt in both the commercial and musical worlds. For 24 years he was the senior partner in the successful insurance firm of Ives & Myrick in New York, until he retired in 1930 because of ill health. As a composer, he startled the French critic, Paul Le Flem, into the remark: "Ives seems to have created, before Le Sacre du Printemps, a style which by its audacities places its author among the pioneers."

As for the "long stick," let us consult the composition in which this is supposed to be used: Mr. Ives' second pianoforte sonata, "Concord, Mass., 1840-60," published in 1920. In the second movement, there is a passage of what Henry Cowell calls tone-clusters, and the composer directs them to be played "by using a strip of board 14¾ inches long and heavy enough to press down the keys without striking." That is not exactly a long stick, any more than it is a bludgeon or a shillelagh.

My animadversions should not discourage anyone from reading Mr. Hughes' novel, which is amusing and has the merit of telling the aspiring young soprano what she may expect to encounter when she tries to attain the status of a prima donna. Anyway, it is an Alp of musical erudition in comparison with Fannie Hurst's "Anitra's Dance."

The Other Wise Man Will Be Presented

Performances to Be Given in Luther Place Church.

The tenth annual production of the Christmas festival-drama, "The Other Wise Man," will be presented in Luther Place Memorial Church on the evenings of December 26, 27 and 28. Katherine Riggs, harpist, has charge of the musical features of the performances. Among the singers participating will be Mary Apple, contralto; Christine Irish, soprano; Jesse Veitch, tenor; Harry Schonrank, barytone, and Eugene Kressin, basso.

Three Washington organists will play a half-hour recital preceding each performance: Marie H. Little, of the Episcopal Chapel at the Soldiers' Home, on December 26; Harry Gastrock, of Douglas Memorial Church, on December 27, and Cornelia Long Kinsella, of Luther Place Church, on December 28.

Soprano

MILDRED CREEL COLVIN, who will be one of the soloists at the candle light service of the Washington Choral Society in Epiphany Church Friday afternoon.

Menuhins Will Give Concert in N.Y. Wednesday

Joint Recital Will Be Their Third Public Appearance.

Yehudi Menuhin, youthful master of the violin, who will be heard in Constitution Hall February 17 under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, is giving a joint sonata recital with his 15-year-old sister, Hephzibah, in Town Hall, New York, Wednesday night. Needless to say, the auditorium has been sold out long in advance for this event, which marks the American debut of another talented Menuhin.

This will be the third public appearance of brother and sister in a program of sonatas for violin and piano. The first was in Paris on October 15, when the young musicians were given an ovation by an audience that jammed the Salle Rameau to its utmost capacity; the second was in London last month, and the current issue of Time says that Hephzibah's playing "proved to Londoners that hers is a talent almost as prodigious as that of her brother."

The story goes that these joint recitals came about because of Hephzibah's determination to quash the rumor that it was some other pianist, and not herself, who collaborated with Yehudi in making the phonograph record of Mozart's A major sonata, which was awarded the Candide prize in Paris for the best record made in France during 1933. If this is true, she has certainly proved the point to her own and the public's satisfaction.

After her recital with Yehudi in New York, Hephzibah will not be allowed to play again in public for at least another year. Her parents say that they have known hundreds of women musicians and have never met a happy one. Hephzibah is happy now, and they do not propose to complicate her future with a professional career.

"When she practices with Yehudi," said her father, Moshe Menuhin, "they play in darkness because they can surrender themselves more completely to the music. Hephzibah is a great musician in her own right, but not a prodigy. I do not like to have her called a genius, either. We are all looking forward to 1936, which will be a year of rest in the country home we have bought in the Santa Cruz Mountains south of San Francisco. We care for family life, and during that year we will have it."

Choir Scholarship Contest Saturday

Washington Cathedral Arranges Auditions.

Auditions for chorister scholarships at Washington Cathedral will be held by Edgar Priest, organist and choirmaster, Saturday at 10 a. m., in the choir room of the East Cloister on Mount St. Alban. Candidates must be from 10 to 12 years of age.

For those boys who pass the voice tests and satisfy other qualifications, scholarship assistance will be available at St. Alban's, the National Cathedral School for Boys, of which Canon Albert H. Lucas is headmaster. The school was founded 25 years ago through a bequest of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of President Buchanan.

Several graduates of the Cathedral Choir have made gratifying progress in their musical careers. The new members will begin training in January.

Civic Symphony Gives Program Tuesday Night

The Civic Symphony Orchestra of the Community Center Department will present the second in a series of three public rehearsal programs Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Central High School auditorium. Bailey F. Alart is musical director, and Sam Ford is conductor of this group, which numbers about 60 men. Lawrence E. Bailey is associate conductor.

The first part of the program will contain the overture to Wolf-Ferrari's opera, "Il Segreto di Suzanna;" the Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods;" Dvorak's Eighth Slavonic Dance, and selections from "Madame Butterfly." Victor Herbert will be honored in the latter part of the concert, which will be devoted to selections from his light operas.

Mrs. Townsend To Inaugurate Concert Series

Miss Katherine Meisle and Richard Crooks to Be Presented.

Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Richard Crooks, tenor, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom Wednesday at 11:15 a. m., as the opening attraction in her series of morning musicales for this season. Solon Alberti will be the accompanist for Miss Meisle, and Frank La Forge, the eminent composer-pianist, will be at the piano for Mr. Crooks.

Miss Meisle, a native of Philadelphia, has been before the public for more than a decade, having made her professional debut as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra in 1921. Her operatic debut took place in November of 1923 when she sang the role of Erda in "Siegfried" with the Chicago Civic Opera. She has appeared frequently as soloist at festivals in Ann Arbor, Evanston, Lindsborg, Sparanburg, Westchester, Springfield and Newark.

Orchestras which have engaged the popular contralto time after time are the Philadelphia, New York Philharmonic, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, St. Louis, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Los Angeles Philharmonic. In the spring of 1929 Miss Meisle went abroad and made her European debut at the Cologne Opera in "Il Trovatore," appearing there later in other roles. She was soloist with the Kurhaus Orchestra in Scheveningen, and was invited to sing at the Stadtoper in Berlin—an offer she was obliged to refuse because of engagements at home.

Engaged By Metropolitan.

Miss Meisle has been soloist in the Verdi "Requiem" four times at the New York Stadium concerts, and three times in the "St. Matthew Passion" of Bach with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Last summer she was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company, and will make her debut with that organization this winter.

Mr. Crooks has enjoyed a popularity as great during his continually successful career, which began at the age of 12 when he appeared on the same program with Ernestine Schumann-Heink at a festival. After varied experiences as star of light opera, oratorio singer and orchestral soloist, he made his operatic debut in "Tosca" at the Hamburg Opera. His first appearance with the Metropolitan Opera Company, on February 25, 1933, in "Manon" before a capacity audience was a brilliant triumph emphaized by 37 curtain calls.

Program Announced.

The program to be presented by these American artists is announced as follows:

"So Lass Uns Wandern" .... Brahms
Miss Meisle and Mr. Crooks.
"The Spirit's Song" .... Haydn
"There's Not a Swain on the Plain" .... Purcell
"Che Faro Senza Euridice" (from "Orfeo") .... Gluck
Miss Meisle.
"Sei Mia Gioia" (from "Parthenope") .... Handel
"Alma Mia" (from "Floridante") .. Handel
"Fuer Musik" .... Franz
Mr. Crooks.
Gypsy Songs .... Brahms
Miss Meisle and Mr. Crooks.
"Amour, Viens Aider" .... Saint-Saens
"Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix" .... Saint-Saens
"Snowflakes" .... Grechaninov
"Floods of Spring" .... Rakhmaninov
Miss Meisle.
"Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow" .... Anonymous
"Sunset" .... La Forge
"Elle ne Croyait Pas" (from "Mignon") .... Thomas
Mr. Crooks.

On Wednesday morning, December 26, Mrs. Townsend will present Grete Stueckgold, Metropolitan soprano, in a joint recital with Emanuel Feuermann, the brilliant Austrian violoncellist, who is visiting the United States for the first time. In estimating Mr. Feuermann's technique, tone and musicianship, European critics have frequently likened him to Pablo Casals.

Marine Orchestra's Concerts Announced

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Marine Barracks auditorium:

Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" (Glinka), "Ave Maria," violoncello solo by Melvin Bendel (Bruch), "La Derniere Lettre de Manon" (Gillet), "A Night on Bald Mountain" (Musorgski), selection from "The Messiah" (Handel), "Indian" suite No. 2 (MacDowell).

Band concerts will be given Monday and Friday afternoons at 3, and on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m.

The "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" will be presented.

Shawn to Appear Here Next Month

Male Dancers to Present Program at National.

Ted Shawn and his company of male dancers, who appeared in Washington last season, will return to the National Theater for a matinee performance January 18.

Among the novelties promised are a "Pioneers' Dance," by John Powell, the Virginian composer, and a "Mule-Team Drivers' Dance," by Eastwood Lane. The program will contain "visualizations" of compositions by Satie, Prokofiev and Sterbachev, primitive rhythms, play motifs and folk themes.

In association with Ruth St. Denis, Mr. Shawn established the Denishawn school of dancing and managed the company which is known around the world. Now he is carrying out new ideas with an organization composed exclusively of men, and the success of his first season has demonstrated that his innovation is proving popular.

Famous Musician

Egon Petri, distinguished Dutch pianist, who will give a recital in the National Theater January 6, opening the Five Star Series.

Navy Band Orchestra Plans Five Concerts

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra, will play a program appropriate to the season next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard. Among the compositions to be presented are "Night Before Christmas" (Rimski-Korsakov), selections from "Hansel und Gretel" (Humperdinck), and "Christmas Bells" (Rapee).

Band concerts will be given in the Sail Loft this week on Monday morning at 11 o'clock and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11:30 a. m.

175 to Take Part In 'The Messiah'

Oratorio Society to Give Work Next Sunday.

Howard Severe, president of the Washington Oratorio Society, announces that more than 175 people will participate in the organization's second annual presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" next Sunday in Central High School auditorium. The performance, sponsored by the Community Center Department, the National Library for the Blind and a group of Washington churches, will begin at 4 p. m.

The soloists will be Florence Sindell, soprano; Elsie Sutter Radle, contralto; Wilfrid Smith, tenor, and C. Ridgeway Taylor, barytone. A 30-piece orchestra will provide the instrumental music. George F. Kortzenborn, who has built up the organization to its present size during the last 18 months, will conduct.

N. Y. Debut Made By String Quartet

Capital Organization Praised by Well-Known Musicians.

Last Sunday the Washington String Quartet made its successful New York debut in the Park Avenue home of Dr. Conway Sawyer before a select aduience of muscians, critics and laymen particularly interested in chamber music. Among the well-known musicians who spoke highly of the performance were Louise Persinger, head of the violin department of the Juilliard Graduate School, and Dr. Sikiscz, pianist, who was formerly associated with the Flonzaley Quartet.

The members of the Washington String Quartet are Milton Schwartz, Paul Bringhtenburg, George Wargo and Sidney Hamer. Formed three years ago from the personnel of the National Symphony Orchestra, the organization is the only Washington quartet which has ever made a formal New York debut.

The quartet will give a series of concerts locally during January and February. Plans are also being made for a group of public concerts next spring.

Organ Recital To Be Given by Miss Lockwood

Program to Be Presented at First Congregational Church Tomorrow.

Charlotte Lockwood, A. G. O., will be presented by the Washington Chapter of the American Guild of Organists in a recital tomorrow night in the First Congregational Church. This is the first of a series of three recitals under auspices of the chapter; the remaining programs will be given by Virgil Fox on February 19 and Ernest White on March 18.

Miss Lockwood, one of the most accomplished of young American organists, will open her program with a prelude-improvisation on "Veni Emmanuel" by the Canadian composer, Arthur Egerton, who has arranged this thirteenth century plain-chant in a stirring manner. T. Frederick Candlyn's prelude on "Divinum Mysterium," which follows, is a quietly flowing meditation based on a twelfth century plain-chant, and Louis Claude d'Aquin's "Noel sur les flutes" makes use of old carols from Lorraine.

Johann Pachelbel's pastorale and fugue on the chorale "Von Himmel Hoch" is based on a Christmas song which appeared in print as early as 1539 in Leipzig and has been frequently attributed to Martin Luther. This will be followed by three Bach chorales based on the fourteenth century carol, "In Dulci Jubilo," and a fantasia on the same theme by Sigrid Karg-Elert will be offered as a modern contrast.

Miss Lockwood's other numbers will be Brahms' chorale-prelude on Praetorius' "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom," Max Reger's "Christmas," into which four carols are ingeniously woven; Pietro A. Yon's "Christmas in Sicily," Arthur Poister's arrangement of a traditional Bohemian cradle song, and Eugene Gigout's "Rhapsody on Christmas Themes."

Notes of the Musical World

John George Klein presented Mary Marsh, contralto, and Lynn Elmore, barytone, in a studio recital last Friday. The singers were assisted by Joseph Harrison, jr., violoncellist.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, assisted by Harry Wheaton Howard at the piano, gave a song recital for the faculty and students of the Immaculate Conception School last Tuesday, and presented the same program Friday for the Sacred Heart School.

Kathryn Latimer, pianist, and Esther Strite, contralto, will present a program for the hour of music at 5 p. m. today in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast. May Sibley will tell a Christmas story.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Charlotte Klein in an organ recital this week at 11 a. m. in the National City Christian Church, Fourteenth street at Thomas Circle. Miss Klein will be assisted by Vera Neely Ross, contralto.

Leah Effenbach, 18-year-old member of the Washington Pianists Club and a scholarship student at the Peabody Conservatory, will appear as soloist in Liszt's E flat major concerto with the Peabody Orchestra in Baltimore Wednesday evening.

Louise McNerney, pianist; Joseph Harrison, violoncellist; Ervin Rogers, barytone, and Lois Ellfeld, dancer, presented a program for the Felicia Rybier Music Club last Wednesday. Mona Knox Willette and Helen Spasov were the accompanists.

After participating in the Bethesda Christmas pageant, members of the Lovette Choral Club will be entertained this evening by Mrs. A. R. Klass at a musicale tea at her home in Alta Vista. Mrs. Klass will present as soloists Hazel Cake and Ethel Lynn Fast, accompanied by her daughter, Betty Ann.

Mary Izant Couch presents Dorothy Neff Taylor, soprano, in a program of early Italian, German and English songs at 5:30 this afternoon in the Women's City Club. Kathryn Hill Rawls is the accompanist.

The December meeting of the Piano Teachers Forum will be held Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the studio of the Homer L. Kitt Piano Co. Vladimir Vasa will read a paper on musical education in Czechoslovakia.

Lewis Corning Atwater, organist of All Souls Unitarian Church, will give a half-hour program of modern French music this afternoon at 5 o'clock. He will be assisted by John H. Marville, basso, who will sing Duparc's "L'Invitation au Voyage" and Hahn's "Quand je fus pris au pavillon."

Petri to Offer Piano Recital Here January 6

Famous Dutch Artist to Open "Five Star Series" of Smith Bureau.

Egon Petri, famous Dutch pianist, will open the "five star" series of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau with a recital in the National Theater the evening of January 6. A virtuoso of the first rank, Petri is an interpretative artist of splendid imagination and sterling musicianship.

A member of a family which produced excellent musicians for many generations, Petri grew up in an atmosphere of musical culture. His parents' home was frequented by such persnages as Chaikovski, Grieg, Brahms, Clara Schuman, Reinecke, Mahler and Nikisch. From his early youth Petri studied violin, and from 1899 to 1901 was a member of the Dresden Royal Orchestra and played second violin in his father's string quartet.

He was 20 when he decided to become a pianist, after having received the encouragement of Paderevski and Busoni. The latter was his teacher, and under the tutelage of this great master Petri made rapid progress. As soon as he began making concert tours his fame spread throughout Europe, and for three decades he has held a position of honor among the great pianists.

Following Petri in the series will be Goeta Ljungberg, Metropolitan soprano (January 27), Dorothy Sands, former star of the Grand Street Follies (February 3), Feodor Shalyapin, famous Russian bass-barytone (March 10), and Igor Stravinski, composer-pianist, in joint recital with Samuel Dushkin, American violinist (March 24).

Tuesday Music Club Plans Christmas Fete

The Tuesday Evening Music Club, Florence Howard, director, and Marjorie Davis, accompanist, will give its annual Christmas program Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets. Costumed in the modes of "Merrie England," the choristers will sing traditional and modern music, much of it based on folk songs. Evelyn Scott, violinist, will be the assisting artist.

U. S. Band Leaders Honored by Group

Pan-American Union Voices Thanks for Concerts.

A resolution of appreciation for the services of the Army, Navy and Marine band leaders was adopted by the governing board of the Pan-American Union at its last meeting. For some years a regular feature of the Washington musical season has been the concerts of Latin American music presented by Capt. William J. Stannard, of the U. S. Army Band; Lieut. Charles Benter, of the U. S. Navy Band, and Capt. Taylor Branson, of the U. S. Marine Band.

These concerts, which have been broadcast by short wave to all republics of the American continent, have contributed to the promotion of closer cultural relations between the nations. An engrossed copy of the resolution, signed by the chairman of the board, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has been presented to each band leader by the director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Blanca Renard, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Matthews' cantata, "The Eve of Grace," St. Alban's Church, Cathedral Close, 4 p. m.

Monday.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11 a. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 6 p. m.

Charlotte Lockwood, organ recital, First Congregational Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band, 8 p. m.

Civic Symphony Orchestra, public rehearsal, Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday Evening Music Club, Christmas program, University Club, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor; Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Interstate Male Chorus, United States Chamber of Commerce, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Choral group of the Arts Club, Christmas program, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Charlotte Klein, organist; Vera Neely Ross, contralto; National City Christian Church, 11 a. m.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Washington Choral Society, candlelight program, Epiphany Church, 4:45 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Washington Oratorio Society, "The Messiah," Central High School, 4 p. m.

Buck's cantata, "The Coming of the King," National City Christian Church, 4:30 and 8 p. m.

Soloist

BLANCA RENARD, Chilean pianist, who will play with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain."

Piano Teachers' Guild Founds Chapter Here

Unit to Conduct Piano-Playing Tourney During Music Week.

A Washington chapter of the National Piano Teachers' Guild has been organized with a charter membership of 38, according to an announcement by Irl Allison, founder and director general of the guild, who has been active here for the past fortnight perfecting the organization. The local chapter will conduct the Washington unit of the piano-playing tournament to be held next year during National Music Week.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, who was tournament chairman last year, will continue in this capacity. Eight Washington teachers have been appointed to serve on the national board of judges in other States: LaSalle Spier, Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Adolf Torovski, Pearl Waugh, Felian Garzia, Emerson Myers, Elizabeth Winston and Felicia Rybier.

The charter membership in Washington consists of the following teachers assigned to committee duties:

Arrangements—Pearl Waugh, Iva Loughlen Guy, Mabel Frost, Gertrude Mockbee, Mrs. Frank S. Westbrook, Richard F. G. von Bernevitz and Mrs. L. E. Truesdell.

Membership—Fanny Amstutz Roberts, Adolf Torovski, Felian Garzia, Louis A. Potter, Elizabeth Winston, Felicia Rybier, Tamara Dmitriev and Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence.

Publicity—Eva Whitford Lovette, Elise Hastings, Mrs. James L. Guion, Dorothy Radde Emery, G. W. Crist, Maurine D. Burgess, Robert Ruckman, William Holden and Victor Neal.

Judge selection—LaSalle Spier, Emerson Myers, Alice B. Harvey, Madeline Aughinbaugh, Louise Coutinho, Effie Collamore and Helen Miller.

Student certificates—Edith B. Athey, Frances Dowden, Mary C. Tighe, Elizabeth King, Sarah Wolloch, Lena Holther and Charles Gauss.

Miss Mary Cryder Gives a Musicale

Vocal Program Presented by Mrs. O'Leary.

At Miss Mary A. Cryder's musicale last Sunday afternoon, Georgia Hazlett O'Leary substituted on short notice for Mrs. S. Peter Wagner, who was ill with influenza. Mrs. O'Leary's numbers included "Celle que je prefere" (Fourdrain), "Do not go, my love" (Hageman), "Das ist mein ganzes Herz" (Lehar), and two Yugoslavian folksongs.

Mrs. John Hutson, pianist, who accompanied Mrs. O'Leary, contributed as soloist three Hungarian folksongs arranged by herself for piano. These songs, as well as the Yugoslavian melodies sung by Mrs. O'Leary, were collected by Mrs. Hutson while she was in Central Europe during the last two years.

2 Programs Scheduled By Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, will present Christmas carols of French, early English and Polish provenance for the Petworth Women's Club in the residence of Mrs. Alfred C. Norcross, 819 Taylor street northwest on December 17.

The same program will be given in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Incarnation on December 23; in Tilden Gardens for the Abracadabra Club on December 27, and in the Southern Relief Home on December 29.

Lutheran Church Plans Sunday Music Service

Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," will be sung next Sunday at the morning service in Keller Memorial Lutheran Church by a chorus of 30 voices and the following soloists: Virginia Sellers, soprano; Gladys Walin, contralto; Robert Ferguson and Warren Seltzer, tenors, and Maxwell Morgan, basso. Gertrude Lyons will be the guest conductor.

Dudley Buck's "The Virgin's Lullaby" will be sung by Helen Benham for the offertory, and Lillian Wines, organist, will play for the prelude Pietro Yon's "Gesu Bambino" and for the postlude the "Hallelujah" chorus from "The Messiah."

Two Novelties On Symphony's Program Today

Philip James to Conduct Own Composition; Blanca Renard Soloist.

Two novelties have place on the program to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall this afternoon. Philip James, American composer, will conduct his own "Overture on French Noels," and Blanca Renard, Chilean pianist, will appear as soloist in Manuel de Falla's "Noches en los Jardines de Espana." The complete program is announced as follows:

Overture on "French Noels" .... James
(Conducted by the composer.)
"Concerto per la notte di Natale." .... Manfredini
Pastorale.
Largo.
Allegro.
"Hungarian Dances," Nos. 1 and 2. .... Brahms
"Noches en los Jardine de Espana." .... De Falla
"En el Generalife."
"Donza lejana."
"En los Jardines de la Sierra de Cordoba."
Blanca Renard, soloist.
"Introduction and Polonaise," from "Christmas Eve" .... Rimski-Korsakov

Philip James was born in Jersey City, May 17, 1890. Before the war he was director of operettas for Victor Herbert and for the productions of Winthrop Ames. After serving in the infantry of the A. E. F. during the war, he was made commanding officer of Gen. Pershing's headquarters band.

Returning to the United States, he was for several years choirmaster of St. Mark's Church in the Bouwerie, New York, and of St. Luke's Church in Montclair. In 1922 he founded the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, which he conducted for seven years. He has also been conductor of the Brooklyn Orchestral Society, and has appeared as guest conductor of the New York Oratorio Society and the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to his work as teacher in Columbia and New York Universities, he became widely known as conductor of the Bamberger Orchestra broadcasting from station WOR. His compositions include a symphony, two concert overtures, choral works, songs, and an orchestral suite which was awarded first prize in a contest sponsored by the N. B. C.

Manfredini's concerto for the night of Nativity is one of 12 concerti grossi written by this prolific composer of religious music, who was born in 1688 and lived in Bologna.

Manuel de Falla, composer of "Nights in the Gardens of Spain," was born in Cadiz, November 23, 1876. During his youth he lived for several years in Paris, where he established friendly relations with Debussy, Ravel and Dukas. While the influence of these men is noticeable in his harmonic writing, his music is thoroughly Spanish in essence. Among his works are the opera, "La Vida Breve," two ballets, "El Amor Brujo" and "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," and a concerto for harpsichord or piano.

Blanca Renard, who will play the solo piano part in this colorful descriptive suite, was born in Santiago, Chile, of Spanish parents. Because of her remarkable talent, she was sent at the age of 14 by the Chilean government to study in Germany. She has concertized in Germany, South America, Canada and the United States.

Army Band Concert Announced Tomorrow

Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader of the United States Army Band, will conduct the following program at the concert tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Army War College auditorium.

March, "Vitality" (Haenschen); "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship," from "Shahrazad" suite (Rimski-Korsakov); minuet from sonatina for violin (Schubert), "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," from "Roberta" (Kern); "Sobre las Olas" (Rosas); march, "The Southerner" (Alexander).

Other concerts will be given Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. (National Farm and Home Hour), and Friday at 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers Home Band To Give 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given at 8:30 p. m. this week in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Moorish March" (Arnold), overture to "I Vestri Siciliani" (Verdi), suite, "Three Quotations" (Sousa), selections from "Show Boat" (Kern), "Till We Meet Again" (Whiting), "Dear Old Blighty" (Mills), waltz, "Wyoming" (Williams), "Buzz Saw" (Kastovski).

Thursday—"March of the Nations" (Lanzberg), "Sakultala" overture (Goldmark), Tarantelle (Saint-Saens), Popular Songs of Scotland (Lakpe), waltz, "Woodland Dreams" (Waldteufel), "An Old Guitar" (Moret), "My Spanish Rose" (Padilla).

Saturday—March, "The Masqueraders" (Morris), "Tambour de Garde" (Titl), "Three Songs from Elfland" (Fielitz), selections from "The Student Prince" (Romberg), Tarantelle (Monti), waltz, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" (Gustin), "Miss Mardi Gras" (Stoughton).

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Organized Women Place Problem of 'Forgotten Generation' on Winter Program

Youths From 16 to 21 Years Old Are Handicapped by Depression

Federal Agencies Seek Cooperation of Private Organizations in Solving Question of Jobs for Groups Unable to Find Occupations.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Out of the situation arising from the financial crisis through which the country has been passing, a problem has emerged vitally affecting present-day youth that will be a paramount topic at meetings of women's organizations this winter. This problem particularly affects young people between the ages of 16 and 21 years. This groups finds itself the "forgotten generation" so far as the industrial world is concerned and its opportunity to carve out careers or enter into skilled occupations much jeopardized by unemployment.

In business and professional fields young people are handicapped because under necessary codes and regulations employers may obtain skilled, experienced adult workers at minimum wages. Therefore they are loath to employ and train young people for the same posts.

Already certain Government bureaus and executives are struggling with this problem and they have asked the cooperation of organized women to confer and to endeavor to find a solution. The pertinent question is: If these young people are denied the opportunity to train and work in trades and professions not only will they comprise the forgotten generation of the moment, but will not be equipped to take up the work of present experienced people when age forces them to retire. And how and where will they get the instruction which will enable them to become master craftsmen?

Agencies Working on Plan.

The various Government agencies cooperating with Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, are seeking to work out a plan to handle this important problem. From the Children's Bureau viewpoint the boys and girls up to 14 years of age are not involved, as many of the States have 14-year work laws even outside of the operation of the NRA codes, which eliminates child labor anyway. Many State laws require a boy or girl over 14, who is not at work to attend school up to the age of 16.

The question which vitally concerns the women's organizations which will try to assist in every way to remove the menace of a "lost generation" of young people unfit for the problems of life are the young men and women of sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and even through the twenties.

That the organized women have become alive to the situation which may disastrously affect the careers, industrial standards and the pursuit of happiness of the budding generation is a very hopeful sign. While different ideas may prevail among the groups, the essential idea that in this land of opportunity a whole generation must be provided with the facilities for a fruitful adult life is shared by all of them.

The potent power of women in turning public attention on pressing problems has been apparent in recent years. The General Federation of Women's Clubs, seconded by many other major women's organizations, supported the Government in launching the crime prevention movement which has been given impetus by the conference called by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Classes Organized.

Early in the days when the general unemployment situation threw many young boys and girls, who would otherwise be working out business, industrial or professional careers for themselves, on their own resources, the Young Women's Christian Association and junior branches of women's organizations organized classes to fit these otherwise idle young women to reenter the field of wage-earning when the opportunity was presented.

Welfare movements have benefited by the leadership of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to whom the women's organizations have learned to look to for intelligent constructive support in all projects which tend to improve conditions and afford broader and wider opportunity.

The terms "social justice," "enlisting industry" and the "new courage" will have a new meaning in the discussions of women's organizations this winter.

An effective factor in the "new courage" idea has been the custom, established during recent years by Washington women's organizations, of providing recreation, improvement and study for younger unemployed women.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. met at Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and A streets northeast, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Marie N. Brinley reviewed the book, "What About Alcohol?"

Music Arranged For University Women's Tea

Choral Club of A. U. to Give Program of Yule Numbers Today.

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will give a tea tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The Choral Club of American University, under the direction of James McLean, will give a program of Christmas music. The hostess will be Mrs. Selden Marvin Ely, assisted by Miss Clara Noyes, Dr. Margaret Stroh, Mrs. Leslie Whitten, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Henry W. Draper, Miss Ethel L. Carney, Miss Laura K. Pollock, and Miss Julia A. Kupfer.

An illustrated lecture on "The Madonna and Nativity Legend as Interpreted by the Old Masters" will be given by Grace Lincoln Temple in the lounge, Tuesday night. Miss Temple is a graduate of the department of decorative design of the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

The junior group will have a dinner-bridge Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in the wisteria room. The hostess will be Miss Edythe Rose.

A Christmas presentation will be given by the Players at 7:45 p. m. Friday. Miss Alice A. Jewell is director of the group.

The International Relations Committee will give a dinner at 7 p. m., Wednesday, when Senator and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye will be the guests of honor. Senator Nye will discuss some phases of the munitions investigation. Mrs. J. Austin Stone will introduce the speaker and Mrs. Howard G. Nichols will preside. The assistant hostesses will be Miss Vera Brungart, Miss Stella Clemmence, Miss Maxine Girts and Miss Edna Stone.

Yule Fete Planned By Girls' Friendly

Epiphany Branch to Hold Party Tomorrow.

The Epiphany branch of the Girls' Friendly Society will hold its Christmas party tomorrow evening. There will be carol singing, and it is expected a member of the Americanization School will tell of Christmas in her native country and will wear a native costume and sing some of her own Christmas songs.

Wednesday evening the branch will give a party to the 28 residents of the Epiphany Home on Massachusetts avenue. The home's Christmas tree will be trimmed and each member will receive a gift and candy. The glee club, under the direction of Adolf Torovsky, will assist.

The Senior Club of the diocese will hold its monthly meeting at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue, Thursday evening. Sara Grace Smith, president, will preside.

Marietta Park Club Sections Will Meet

The educational section of the Marietta Park Women's Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Atkeson, chairman, 424 Peabody street northwest. A trip through the United States Government Printing Office has been planned.

The philanthropic section will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. with the chairman, Miss Olive Long.

The following were elected to membership from October to January: Mrs. K. L. Gaylor, Mrs. Merle Cox, Miss Vernonica Sauter, Mrs. W. H. Seaquist, Mrs. F. M. Deffenbaugh, Miss Edna Rothwell, Mrs. Daniel Dulany, Mrs. N. Nelson and Mrs. Paul Raeburn.

Books Reviewed By Woodridge Club

Mrs. Ludwig Reports on Federation Meetings.

The Woodridge Book Club met in the Woodridge branch, Public Library, last Tuesday with the president, Mrs. James A. Hall, in the chair.

After reports of chairmen of the departments the following book reviews were given:

"I Went to Pitt College," Lamar Gilfillan, by Mrs. Charles H. Lane; "Erie Water," Walter D. Edmonds, by Mr. Merle C. Kissinger; "The Barter Lady," Evelyn Harris, by Mrs. James W. Byler.

Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, director of the Federation of Women's Clubs, District of Columbia, gave reports of several meetings. The names of six new members were added. Mrs. Jesse M. Lutton was hostess.

Entertainment Chairman

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. IRVIN L. CLARK, chairman of the music department, Takoma Park Women's Club, who, assisted by Mrs. L. V. Lampson, chairman of the drama department, is sponsoring an entertainment to be held at the Takoma Elemenetary School, Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Women's Federation to Hear Campbell at Meeting Tomorrow

Status of Bill to Amend Food and Drug Law Will Be Discussed; Literature, Art, Play and Poetry Contests Will Be Held.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the December meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. The program will be in charge of the department of American homes, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, chairman.

W. G. Campbell, chief of the food and drug administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss the present status of the bill to amend the food and drug law.

Miss Ada Lillian Bush, economist of the Department of Commerce, will speak on the follow-up work required in regard to the returned merchandise program adopted last season by the federation.

Miss Florence L. Hall, home economics extension work, Department of Agriculture, and chairman of the division of home economics demonstration of the federation, will discuss the work of her division.

Mrs. Salisbury to Speak.

Mrs. Edith Salisbury will speak on the question of insurance for women. Mrs. John I. Hardy, chairman, division of homemaking, will speak on the work of her division.

Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, chairman of music, wil present Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott, contralto, who will give a group of songs.

The federation is conducting contests in several departments. The newest of these is the literature contest, with Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Guthridge, Mrs. L. E. Murray and Mrs. Rebecca Smith. All federated clubs having a literature section are invited to submit the best paper written by members of that section during the club year. including March. Prizes will be offered and the winning papers will be placed on file at General Federation Headquarters after the contest. All presidents of clubs having such a section are invited to form a committee of judges along with the literature committee.

The division of education, Mrs. Don Smith, chairman, is conducting a one-act play contest to celebrate the centennial of the free public school movement.

The division of art, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, chairman, will hold an art contest. There will be a poetry contest, with Mrs. W. W. Coblentz, winner of the first and second prizes last year, as chairman.

Miss Cornelia H. Hull, chairman of the division of industry, asks that all federated clubs study the proposed equal rights amendment.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, vice president of the federation, is conducting the work of the clothes conservation committee.

A card party was held last Friday by the department of education at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff. Mrs. Robert J. Bates, vice chairman, was in charge of tthe arrangements. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presided at the tea table.

Party to Feature Progressive Dinner

Business Women to Give Yule Program Tomorrow.

A progressive dinner will feature the Christmas party to be held by the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock. The ballroom will be decorated in yuletide colors and a large Christmas tree will adorn the center. Gifts will be presented each member during the dinner. Christmas carols will be sung and a Christmas program given.

The program will be in charge of Marjorie Webster, chairman; Grace Goodpasture and Gertrude Weiber.

Mrs. Geline McDonald Bowman, president of the National Federation, has issued a call for the Cause and Cure of War Conference to be held at the Hotel Washington January 25-27. The Washington club will give a dinner for the visiting delegates and national officers.

Char Lit So Club Honors Mrs. Boekhoff

The Char Lit So Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. C. E. Graham, 6132 Broad Branch road, Chevy Chase, the president presiding.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Louis L. Boekhoff.

An appropriation was made to fill several baskets of food and clothing for a few needy families. An interesting story was read by Mrs. Charles Cole.

At the next meeeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Isable Collins, 3708 Military road, January 2, the annual election of officers will take place.

Writers Will Meet At Thomson Center

League Members Working on Detective Story Assignment.

The Writers League will meet at the Thomson Community Center Thursday at 8 p. m. The program consists of short stories by Miss Evelyn Crane, Miss Lindsley, Miss Aldrich and Miss Elizabeth Layman, and verse by Miss Anna Priestley and Charles Cottingham. The members are working on an assignment of a detective story according to an outline by Clark Palmer Cole.

A group of humorous stories were read at the last meeting, including "Bread and Butter Plates," by Mrs. L. W. Tilton; "The Costly Cucumber," by Mrs. Aldrich; "Why the Blackberry Has Thorns," by Miss Margaret Bailey, and "A Pretty Face," by Miss Gladys Smith. Verse was given by Mr. Johnson and Miss Graves. Mrs. M. H. Irish presented market suggestions.

Chevy Chase Women to Give Christmas Program Wednesday

Drama and Music Sections Will Present Play by John Kendrick Bangs and Vocal and Instrumental Selections.

The Christmas program of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will be presented Wednesday by the drama and music sections. The play is "The Return of Christmas," by John Kendrick Bangs. The production will be directed by Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport. The cast includes Mrs. Irving M. Day, Mrs. Rose Gunn, Ross Gunn, jr.; Cicely Davenport, Mrs. Edward L. Smead and Mrs. D. P. Wolhaupter.

Violin solos will be played by Juno Sevely, of the National Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Gertrude McRae Nash. Mrs. Leon C. Bibber will sing, accompanied by Mrs. S. J. McCathran. The club will sing hymns and carols under the leadership of Mrs. Neils J. Hansen and will be accompanied by Mrs. S. J. McCathran. All members have been asked to bring gifts of canned goods and toys for Christmas distribution.

The nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle for the new National Museum Tuesday at 10 a. m. A study will be made of birds and wild flowers in the cases and a talk will be given on the trees near the museum.

The international relations section meets Thursday at 2 p. m. in Kingan Chapel. Mr. Maynard Owen Williams, of the National Geographic Society," will speak on the "Land of the 'Times' and 'Punch.'" Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke will talk on "Oberammergau." A short outline will be given on "International Current Events."

Reception Set Tuesday By Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta, Washington Alumnae chapter, will give a reception Tuesday night at the home of Miss Peyton Hawes, 2443 Kalorama road, to meet members of Alpha Chi, local sorority of American University. This will follow the monthly meeting of the chapter.

Miss Hawes, as hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. George Galloway, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny and officers of the chapter.

Women to Give Music, Drama At Takoma Park

Year's Feature Offering Is Set for Tuesday by Organization.

The feature offering of the year by the Takoma Park Women's Club is the annual entertainment by the music and drama departments which will be held at the Takoma Elementary School on Philadelphia avenue Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

At this meeting the program will include Eduardo Caso, Latin-American tenor, of the National Broadcasting Co., and George Worgo, first violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra, a member of the Washington String Quartette, and instructor at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. The artists have selected numbers which range from folk song to opera, and will be accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Metcalf and Miss Helen Williams.

Two one-act plays, covering both tragedy and comedy, will be presented by the drama department; "Red Roses," by Sturgis, in which H. M. Smythe, B. W. Murch and Bobbie B. Hayes are cast, and "Enter, the Hero," in which the Rev. John Douglas, Ruth B. Pratt, Mary Elizabeth Robertson and Rose Wisner take the leading parts.

The garden department will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Spray, 420 Whittier street, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Quinn will talk on "Christmas Plants and How They Grow," and Mrs. W. H. Burk will talk on "How Gay Green Vines Will Brighten the Home."

On Friday at 2 p. m., the executive board will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Hopkins, 109 Philadelphia avenue, to complete plans for the work of the new year. At the close of the business meeting tea will be served.

Meeting Tomorrow To Make Terrariums

Sessions of 20th Century Club Sections Set.

The art and music section of the Twentieth Century Club will have a combined luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 1 p. m. Following luncheon, Grace Lincoln Temple, assisted by Katherine Riggs, harpist, will give an illustrated talk on "The Madonna and Nativity Legend" as interpreted by the old masters.

The garden section will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oliver H. Gish, 315 Essex avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., to gather material for making terrariums. The section will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Martin, 3114 Dumbarton avenue, to make the terrariums and aquariums for the children's ward at the Glendale Tuberculosis Hospital and for old people at Blue Plains.

The French section will meet Friday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Luther Swartzell, 4106 Ingomar street, for a French tea.

There will be no meetings of the education or literature sections during December.

Memorial services were held last Sunday at the Association of University Women for Frances Haldeman Sidwell, past president of the club and codirector of Friends' School.

Chapter H, P. E. O., Holds a Meeting

Mrs. R. M. Ferguson Fetes Organization.

Chapter H, P. E. O., held the first meeting of the month Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Homer C. Stuntz, of Omaha, Nebr., who for many years was a resident of India. Her talk dealt with her life as a missionary in that country.

Other guests were Mrs. Corey and Miss McMillan, of Chapter B, who brought greetings. At an earlier meeting the program was given by Dr. Norma Pearson, whose subject was "Fruits, Vegetables and Nuts." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George O. Sutton, 7716 Fourteenth street northwest. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Harris.

Chapter B.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. Leo H. Paulger, 2836 Chesapeake street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the president, Mrs. Warner W. Stockbridge, presiding.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Miss Ethel Blake and Mrs. W. A. Orton.

Reports of officers and committee chairmen were read, and plans were completed for distributing Christmas baskets to needy families.

Guests were Miss Margery Williams, Chapter F; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. James, Dr. Warner W. Stockberger, Col. Robert Young, Capt. Sidney R. Jacobs, Mr. Robert McMillen, Mr. Leo H. Paulger and Mr. Harry Ritter.

Mr. Edward W. James, of the Bureau of Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, gave an illustrated lecture on "Inter-American Roads," showing pictures of the new roads being built through the United States, Mexico and Panama.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillen, 2520 Twelfth street, December 27, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Koplin Chairman For Dance January 23

Mrs. Alexander Koplin, a charter member of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, of Denver, Colo., and vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary, will be the chairman of the annual dance and program January 23 at the Mayflower Hotel. She will have the assistance of Mrs. Martin Mendelson.

Speaker

Harris & Ewing Photo.

DR. MAYNARD OWEN WILLIAMS, who will address the international relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Thursday afternoon in Kingan Chapel.

Lovette Choir To Be Heard at Yule Pageant

Woman's Club of Bethesda to Present Nativity Story Today.

The Lovette Choral Club. Eva Whitford Lovette directing, will be in charge of the music for the pageant depicting the Christmas story to be presented by the drama section of the Woman's Club of Bethesda today at 4 p. m. in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Among the selections sung will be Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis," "In Eastern Sky of Old," by Lovette, and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorious.

Some of the carols to be sung by the chorus of 30 voices are the old familiar ones; others are rare and little known. Soloists from the community who will sing leading roles are Mrs. Lea Willson. George Myers and Arthur Bready. Willard Jones will be the violinist and Miss Doree Germaine Holman, organist.

Maude Howell Smith will be the "voice," and a large supporting cast has been drawn from the community. Prominent in the tableaux are Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor. Jane Plummer Rice and Katherine Tennant Marshall will carry leading speaking parts.

This Christmas celebration is being given as a community observance of the nativity, and the small free will offering accepted at the door will be devoted to a local charity.

At the December meeting, Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Howard gave her impressions of "Europe Through a Windshield," discussing and comparing economic conditions in ten countries of Europe as she saw them during a recent motor tour. Miss Maude Aiton. principal of the Americanization School in Washington, spoke of the human interest aspect of her work and introduced Mme. Marie Zalipsky, pianist, who presented and accompanied her pupil, Sola Holmen, in a group of Norwegian folk songs.

Arts Club Choral Group To Give Yule Concert

Under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, the choral group of the Arts Club will give its annual Christmas concert next Thursday evening in the club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Margaret Tolson will be at the piano.

The program will include five choruses from "The Messiah" and one from Mendelssohn's "Christus," and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Praetorius. The audience will join in singing "Holy Night," and the concert will close with the "Hallelujah" chorus. Dr. and Mrs. George H. Girty will be the hosts for the evening.

Yule Parties and Carol Programs Scheduled by Y. W. C. A. Groups

Girl Reserves of McKinley School Will Give Tea Dance Thursday; Xenos Club Members Will Gather Thursday Night.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Education Council will be hostesses at the tea hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour at 5 p. m., at Seventeenth and K streets. Olive Dean, Frances Boss, Maude Hutcheson, Edith Wagonseller and Dorothy Wurtzbaugh will preside.

The publicity finance committee will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the board room; the executive committee will meet at 11 a. m. The board of directors will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

The Xenos Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. for a Christmas program of stories, music and carol singing. The Business and Professional Women's Glee Club will rehearse the same evening at 7:15 p. m., followed by a Christmas party.

The Blue Triangle Club will have a children's Christmas party Thursday at 7 p. m., preceded by a club supper.

The Business Girls basket ball team will play the St. Rita's team in the Y. W. C. A. gym Friday at 6 p. m.

Tea Dance Thursday.

A tea dance will be given by the Girl Reserves of McKinley High School Thursday in the school gymnasium. The admission will be a new toy, the donations from the McKinley group to the City Toy Shop. Callie Trimmer, social chairman, and Margaret Kerr, social service chairman, are in charge of arrangements. The social service committee has been working Tuesday afternoons at the Central Union Mission, assisting with recreation. The club will entertain the youngsters at a Christmas party Saturday, when Christmas presents will be distributed.

Washington and Lee Girl Reserves will sing Christmas carols tomorrow night, dressed in old English costumes and carrying lanterns. Ruth Mohundro, music chairman, and Marie Loos, hobby chairman, are completing plans.

The Girl Reserves will exhibit dolls Thursday at Roosevelt School and the Bon Secour at Central Friday. Every girl will bring a doll to "enter" the contest which will be a contribution to the City Toy Shop. Members of the Girl Reserve staff will serve as judges and prizes will be awarded for the best dressed doll. Central Girl Reserves will also be entertained with a short play, "Syndicated Santa Claus," directed by Bertha Athena.

Christmas Party Friday.

The Girl Reserves of the E Street Y. W. C. A. Community House will give a Christmas party Friday and the club will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday, when they will sing Christmas carols. They will also assist with the Christmas party on Saturday at 2:30 for the children of the neighborhood.

The dress rehearsal of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be given by the Girl Reserves, will be held Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Eastern Girl Reserves will sing carols at Mt. Alto Hospital Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Marietta Klee, music chairman, has arranged the program. A large group of junior and senior high school Girl Reserves will sing carols at the Library of Congress Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

The Wednesday Afternoon Woman's Club of unemployed women at 614 E street will have a Christmas program at 4:00 p. m., when the Roosevelt Girl Reserves will present a program of carol singing.

Beginning Thursday, friends and members of the Y. W. C. A. will join in the Christmas carols which will be heard on the days preceding Christmas. The schedule follows: Thursday night, Blue Triangle Club, Seventeenth and K streets; Friday noon, 614 E street staff and Seventeenth and K streets staff; Friday night, Elizabeth Somers Glee Club; Saturday noon, staff at Seventeenth and K streets; Saturday night, Business and Professional Women's Glee Club; December 24, noon, staff at Seventeenth and K streets.

Members of the Elizabeth Somers, Business and Professional Girl Reserve Glee Clubs and members of the industrial department and staff will sing carols Christmas Eve at Children's Hospital, Emergency Hospital, 614 E Street Y. W. C. A. and Union Station. A rehearsal of the entire group is called for 5 p. m. Tuesday at Seventeenth and K streets.

Literary Club Meets With Mrs. H. S. Newman

The Excelsior Literary Club met recently with Mrs. Mary S. Newman. The president, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, presided. Mrs. S. L. Dorsey gave a paper on British Art. Roll call was answered by quotations from Tennyson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James Whitman, 2810 Twenty-seventh street northwest, Tuesday.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, aassisted by Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle.

Marjorie Webster Is Elected Soroptimist Club President

Officers Will Be Installed at Banquet Next Month When Members From Nearby Regions Will Join in Celebration.

Officers were elected at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club at the Willard Wednesday as follows: Marjorie Webster, president; Mattie Gibson, first vice president; Paula Everhart, second vice president; Elva McNamara, recording secretary; Estelle Zirkin, corresponding secretary; Lilly Tyser, treasurer; Edna Hoffman and Alice Thomas, directors.

The installation banquet will take place the first Saturday in January, when the South Atlantic Region, which comprises the clubs in nearby Maryland and Washington, and the North Atlantic Region, which includes clubs in Philadelphia, Pa., and nearby counties, will join in a celebration.

The report of the civic committee has approved the projects which have been completed in the past year. Substantial donations have been made to the Community Chest, the Home for Aged Women, Warm Springs Foundation and the Central Union Mission, and to scholarships at the Washington College of Law and the Lewis Hotel Training School. Toys were distributed at the Children's Hospital and a library donated to the Columbia Hospital. The club has been a sponsor for the Symphony Orchestra. Members of the club have been appointed on the President's Cup Regatta committee, on the Federal Housing committee and on the committee for the prevention of tuberculosis in the District of Columbia.

The civics committee also voted to continue the following projects: To establish a student loan fund, to continue on a permanent basis the work already started at the Children's Farm, wrere a lodge has been built, to establish a library every year in some hospital throughout the vicinity of Washington and Maryland.

A new feature of the club is the establishment of a new classification wherein a member having lost her classification on account of loss of position may become a sustaining member with the same rights and privileges except holding office.

An informal reception was held after the election.

Service Planned By Choral Society

Second Candlelight Concert to Be Sung at Epiphany.

Louis A. Potter will direct the Washington Choral Society in its second annual candlelight service in Epiphany Episcopal Church Friday at 4:45 p. m. The first two parts of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be sung with the following soloists: Lily Garritt, contralto; Justin Lawrie, tenor; and Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso.

The choral program will include two numbers by Praetorius—"Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" and "To Us Is Born Emmanuel;" the traditional French carol, "Bring a Torch, Jeannette;" Herzogenberg's "Christmas Song;" Frederick Maxson's "All My Heart This Night Rejoicing;" the Christmas hymns, "Adeste Fideles" and "Little Town of Bethlehem," and Whitehead's arrangement of the old English carol, "The Holly and the Ivy," with Mildred Creel Colvin as soprano soloist.

Before the Choral Society begins its program, Adolf Torovski, organist of Epiphany Church, will give a short recital of Yuletide music. Walter Nash, of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, will be the organist for the choral numbers.

Eric Englund Tells Of the Midnight Sun

A travel talk was given by Eric Englund, assistant chief of agricultural economics, as the program for the December meeting of the Neighbors, which was held at Drayton, with Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Thursday evening.

Mr. Englund gave a review of a trip to the Land of the Midnight Sun and to the village of Abisko, where he was a guest of a Lapp community.

On his trip to northern Sweden he accompanied a school inspector on a tour of the schools and saw the schools in session.

During a business meeting a report of the community council was read and other matters of business discussed.

R. Bentley Thomas was the presiding officer, with Mrs. Aubrey Beall substituting as secretary for the hostess.

Christian Church To Give Cantata

"The Coming of the King" to Be Given Next Sunday.

Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Coming of the King," will be presented by the choir and church school of the National City Christian Church next Sunday at 4:30 and 8 o'clock, under the direction of Augustine H. Smith, head of the department of church and community music in Boston University, who has dramatized the work. He will be assisted by William E. Braithwaite, director of the choir, and the Rev. J. Raymond Mills minister of religious education.

The soloists will be Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano; Mrs. Leo Tooley, alto; Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto; Leo Tooley, tenor; A. V. Llufrio, tenor; A. M. Pedersen, barytone, and George Stonebraker, basso. Lyman McCrary will be at the organ. In the dramatic action Mrs. J. B. Crosby will take the part of the Madonna, Edgar Graham that of King Herod, and the Magi will be impresonated by Robert Martin, Ted Fretter and Everett L. Dix.

Suydam to Address Democratic Council

Reports Will Be Made at Meeting Tomorrow.

Henry Suydam will be honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council, tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. "Public Opinion and Crime" will be his subject. Mrs. Evelyn Condon, chairman of program, will present the speaker.

Miss Ida B. Mapel, chairman of the party study group, will report on a meeting Thursday, when the subject was "Opposing Forces, Hamilton-Jefferson." Mrs. Lester J Pollock, director of the study unit group, will report the meeting of the unit held at the Admiral December 7, when Sol Rothbard spoke on "The Voting Laws of New York State." Mrs. Victor Gauzza, membership chairman, and Mrs. Lucia Douan, chairman of ways and means, will also report.

Miss May Killough will speak of the "Reporter Plan" as pertinent to the work of Democratic women in the District of Columbia.

Rockwell Kent's 'Adirondacks' Placed in Corcoran Art Gallery's Permanent Collection

Portraits by Baron Pantz Shown at Austrian Legation

Elizabeth Withington's Opaque Water Colors Displayed at Arts Club; Emily Steuart's Work Exhibited at Mount Pleasant Library.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

An epoch-making event in the world of American art is the placing of Rockwell Kent's "Adirondacks" in the permanent collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. This powerful depiction of mountains by one of America's foremost masters of mysticism, was purchased by the gallery last week.

The spirit of adventure and eager linear expression which pervades this artist's work is apparent in the Corcoran Gallery selection. As one gazes on the solidity of the mountains and the real exultant imagery of the backgrounds, it is easy to understand why Denmark gave official permission to this artist to paint the majestic scenery of Greenland.

Washington art lovers are not unfamiliar with Kent's work, for he has been included in a number of exhibitions here, including woodcut exhibitions, of which he is a master, and his works are in private collections and art galleries. The most notable collection of his work here is in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. It includes the magical "Road Roller," heavy with lights and shadows, lightly floating skies and real action of men and horses manipulating the huge machine. His supremacy in the world of mysticism is seen in "Burial of a Young Man," the funeral procession of etched figures in the foreground, with the background of the towering, predominating mountain and mystic skies he so loves to paint. Smoothly making every shade of color tell, Kent has given to the art world a new conception of a marine scene in "Bones of Ships." One of the paintings which attracts most attention of visitors at the Phillips Gallery is "Father and Son," whcih is full of that nameless atmosphere of imposing scenery and human nature.

The Making of a Woodcut.

Perhaps no greater delineation of the spirit which underlies the power to create such a painting as "Adirondacks" can be had than in the words of Kent himself. Explaining the making of a woodcut, he writes. "Almost every Sunday night in summer, here in the Adirondack Mountains, we go—our family and friend—upon a picnic. Our picnic ground is invariably a certain field or an abandoned mountain farm, from which, seated among these memorials of man's transitory tenure of the earth, the moss-grown stones of old foundations, we contemplate these universal symbols of immutability; the mountains and the starlit heavens . . . No wonder if the recollection of the night remains; nor that Monday morning finds the artist of the party invoking himself its mood and trying with his pencil to recapture it. Yet his problem is not alone the recreation of those natural elements of last night's scene—night mountains, stones and stars that had so moved him, but of the mood itself, how man reacted there that night to environment. That is his problem and he draws a man."

Line, color, volume and subtle shadows bind together the excellent portraits by Baron Kurt Ferdinand Pantz, Austrian artist, which were shown for three days last week at the Austrian Legation and will be shown in another exhibition shortly at Baron Pantz's studio at the Wardman Park Hotel. Probably one of the best at the exhibition at the legation was that of Mme. Prochnik, the American wife of the Minister. The lovely coloring and soft contours of the face and shoulders of Mme. Prochnik conform to the clear, strong green of the gown and the softening effect of the spray of flowers on her shoulder.

The aristocratic sensitiveness and military bearing of the Minister of Portugal, Dr. Julio Antonio de Bianchi, are reflected in the portrait of the minister in his regimental uniform resplendent with diplomatic orders.

Probably one of the most popular of the portraits in that of I. A. D. Wilson-Young, Third Secretary of the British Embassy, painted in softly discriminating lights and shadows. Portraits of Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and her young daughter; Mrs. Howard Hinton, Mrs. John Magruder and Martha Blair are among the portraits displayed at the legation.

Three Chalk Drawings.

Keen interest was expressed in a group of three chalk drawings. Two are portraits, one of the young Baroness Rothschild and the other of a distinguished countryman of the baron. The third is an unusual conception of New York's skyline lacking the deep chasm of gloom between buildings, but rather presented as New York might be in a softened and fanciful mood.

Baron Pantz also has two portraits in the current exhibition of the Washington Society of Water Color Painters now in progress at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. These include a portrait of his father and of Prince Furstenberg.

One of the pioneers in commanding recognition as an artist, nationally and internationally, in the field of photography, Frances Benjamin Johnston, of Washington, has a most interesting exhibition of photographs of Virginia Colonial Architecture at the Washington Arts clubs. Many of the most picturesque scenes about Washington have been preserved to posterity through her art. In her current exhibition she presents some of the highlights of the Survey of Early Virginia Architecture which she made during the past two years under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. These records cover most of the seventeenth and eighteenth century buildings still standing throughout the Old Dominion destined for the Archives of the Library of Congress and School of Fine Arts of the University of Virginia.

Another distinguished exhibition now in progress at the Arts Club includes 22 small, opaque water colors by Elizabeth Withington, of Rockport, Mass. This artist is well known in Washington as she spends part of each season here and has frequently exhibited in Washington exhibitions. In spite of the opaque nature of her medium, the artist has injected a real note of delicacy in these landscapes, marine scenes and street vistas.

One of the important events of the season at the Arts Club will be the opening of the annual exhibition of oils, water colors, drawings, etchings and sculpture by members of the arts clubs December 23.

Water Colors Exhibited.

There is a transparency and an atmosphere of imagery about the water colors by Emily N. Steuart, of Washington, on display at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library. Most of the water colors are landscapes. There is, however, one particularly well painted still life, a bowl of bright yellow tulips reflected in a mirror. The jade blue bowl adds just the proper accent.

The atmosphere familiar to those who have visited Glacier Park, Montana, is apparent in another painting. Miss Steuart has the art of broad and sweeping brush work so desired in the field of water color today.

Quite as important is the exhibition of water colors by Miss Gertrude Brown, also at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library. Miss Brown has a real sense of line and color which achieved the modern note by a knack of simplification. There is real action in the figures of the workers in a steel mill interior in a dusky atmosphere relieved by the fire in the kilns. There is real repose and much human nature in the figure of a woman with a boy by her side seated high on the rocks looking far off into the sea. A number of the paintings are of mills and mill people, and others of restful landscapes and bits of forests and mountains. A group of still life paintings shows the ready use of brilliant colors in painting flowers against the warm colors of draperies.

A notable exhibition of fine examples of early color printing opened yesterday at Studio House, 614 Twenty-first street northwest. The prints are taken from "Collection des Fleurs et des Fruits," by Jean Louis Prevost. Included in the exhibition are scenes of Washington in the days of 1820 to 1830. These are interesting from a historical and pictorial standpoint. The rare flower and fruit prints were imported from England.

Wilson Portrait Shown.

A portrait of Woodrow Wilson painted in 1919 in Paris by Sir William Orpen has been placed on exhibition in the memorial exhibition of paintings and drawings of Orpen at the Museum of Irish Arts in New York City. This is said to be one of the best of the portraits of the war president. Sir William often came to Washington and painted other notables. He died in 1931. The memorial exhibit includes war paintings, portraits, water colors and drawings.

Those who were interested in the recent International Exhibition of Children's Paintings, which took place at the Rockefeller Center in New York, will visit the exhibition of many of the paintings distributed by the College Art Association which will open today at the Art League for the benefit of the Children's Club.

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia will be closed to the public from December 24 to January 2.

Free Lance Writers Will Meet Thursday

The Society of Free Lance Writers will meet at the Shoreham Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Agnes Wright will read her story "The Unfinished Picture," and Col. Sears his poem "Soissons July, 1918."

Miss Rae Robins and Mrs. Edith W. Edwards are new members. The latter won first prize of $1,000 in a story magazine contest. Mrs. Zorin read her story, "The Storm Returns;" Miss Catharine Willis, several poems, one of which was "The Veil Lifted;" Mrs. Mayne R. Coe lectured on "Stories Judged From Their Interest Point," and from his book of feature articles read "A Fish Bone in Your Diet."

Mrs. Harvey Wiley Is Art Club Guest

Mrs. Frizzell Is Hostess to Heights Group.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Art Club on Thursday. Mrs. Wiley discussed the work of the District federation and urged continued interest and cooperation in the federation's activities.

The Art Club met at the home of Mrs. John W. Frizzell, in the Northumberland Apartments, with Mrs. R. Bruce Bare as assistant hostess and Mrs. DeWitt Croissant as chairman for the day.

Papers were read by Mrs. Elmer Frazier, president of the club, and Miss Cornelia Hill. Mrs. Frazier's subject was "Ancient World, Mesopotamia, Sumerians" and Miss Hill spoke on "The Traditions of the Deluge."

Guests of the club with Mrs. Wiley were Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, past president of the District federation, and Mrs. Russell J. Clinchy.

Fellowship Tea Planned Today By Pen Women

Mrs. Theodore Tiller Will Preside at Function in the Burlington.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller will be chairman of the fellowship tea to be given at the District branch of the League of American Pen Women today at 4 p. m. in the Burlington studio. She has invited the past presidents to receive with her to enable members to meet the women who have built up the organization. Mrs. Tiller was first president of the District chapter.

A program of songs will be presented by a "Mother and Daughter of Georgia," house guests of Mrs. Tiller. They are Mrs. Abner Boen Belcher and her daughter, Mrs. Hortense Belcher Daniel, of Bainbridge. They will be accompanied at the piano by Norman Stuckey.

Introductions will be made by Katherine Jacobs and her hospitality committee.

At 8 p. m., Wednesday, the Salon Francais, Mme. Felian Garzia, chairman, will present M. Leon Dostert, who returned recently from a special Government mission to France, Belgium and Spain. He will speak on "La France d'Aujourdhui." Piano music will be given by Katherine Morrison. Dr. Francis Moon Butts, Marguerite Merigold, Estelle Maloy Moses and Edna Jane Roberts will receive with Mme. Garzia.

On Friday marionette performances of Cinderella will be given at 4:15 and 8 p. m. Elise Thomson Clark is in charge.

A New Year's reception is planned for New Year's Day from 4 to 6 p. m.

Water Color Exhibition.

Some artists of the District league are holding an exhibition of small water colors, etchings, oils and sculpture. Views of Washington, Provincetown and Gloucester, as well as flower studies, birds and bits of sculpture are some of the subjects shown.

Margaret S. Zimmele, Minnie L. Briggs, Grace M. Ruckman, Clara Hill, Azalea G. Badgley, Edna W. Miles, Elise T. Clark, Hazel C. Menk, Florence Estabrook and Dorothy G. Gatchell are the exhibitors who will be hostesses when the studio will open to the public at the Burlington Hotel every Sunday from 1 to 3, and tomorrow, Thursday and next Monday from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Wright Gives Travel Talk

Mrs. Nicholson Entertains Chevy Chase Penwomen.

The December meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the League of American Penwomen was held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, who entertained the members at luncheon. She was assisted by her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

Mrs. Jennie Wright gave an illustrated travelogue of her trip last summer throughout the western part of the United States, the Great Lakes region and western Canada.

Mrs. Mary S. Parker played piano selections, including a nocturne of her own composition.

For the Christmas offering the branch will send clothes and other useful articles to deserving families in the mountains of Tennessee and Virginia.

Mrs. John Letts, a new member, is leaving soon for California. Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell is in Florida for the winter season. Mrs. Pearl McPherson, former president of the branch, is in Georgia.

The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, president.

Chevy Chase Garden Club Hears Talk by Simons

The Chevy Chase Garden Club held its monthly meeting at the Brook Farm Tea House Monday. Walter W. Simons, of Maryland University, gave a lecture on "The Care of Shade Trees." Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Kinnan, Mrs. C. G. Abbot, Mrs. F. G. Cottrell, Mrs. W. F. Notz and Mrs. L. A. Stanley.

"The Sea"

A water color shown by Gertrude G. Brown at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Public Library exhibition.

Mrs. A. Eugene Barr Reelected Division President of U. D. C.

Reports Made on the Work of Each Chapter in District and on General Convention Held in New York City.

The District of Columbia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its annual convention in Confederate Memorial Hall December 6. It was called to order by the division president, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr.

At the afternoon session memorial services were conducted by the division chaplain, Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay, for the daughters, veterans, and sons who died during the past year. A white carnation for each of the late members was placed in a wreath, which was later placed on the grave of one of the Confederate Veterans in Arlington.

At the evening session C. J. Catanach presented the division with a Confederate flag which his uncle, a member of the Union Army, had found near Atlanta, Ga., during the War Between the States.

Reports on the work of each chapter were made by the 12 chapter presidents, and a report of the general convention in New York City in November was given. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Barr, division president; Mrs. Fred L. Volland, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Engel, second vice president; Mrs. Cora Talley, third vice president; Miss Lois Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Cora Settle, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Martin, treasurer; Mrs. A. Lorena Hewett, registrar; Mrs. Wagner, historian; Mrs. Richard Allen, auditor; Mrs. George Alexander, custodian; Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, parliamentarian; Miss Frances Shirley, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Howe, recorder of crosses.

Park View Women Plan Baltimore Pilgrimage

The art section of the Park View Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at Grant Circle northwest, when a special bus will leave for Baltimore. This group will visit the recently reopened Walters Gallery; also the grave of Edgar Allan Poe. Mrs. Lawrence Murray is chairman and has made arrangements for luncheon.

The bridge section will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs. R. S. Drissell, 3812 Fifth street northwest. Mrs. Charles B. Scott will assist.

Columbia W. C. T. U.

Columbia Union, W. C. T. U., held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry, with Mrs. Parker and Mrs. David Lum assisting. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; first vice president, Mrs. John Frizzell; second vice president, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Elma Ray Saul; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel Carroll; treasurer, Mrs. Harland.

Mrs. Inez Shelden Lyler read her own poems. Mrs. McManus and Miss Elsie Stone spoke.

Poetry Circle Meets With Mrs. A. E. James

Chevy Chase Branch Hears Talk by Mrs. Logan.

The Chevy Chase branch of the American Poetry Circle met December 8, at the home of its vice president, Mrs. Albert E. James, 6800 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md. The president, Mrs. Charles E. Osgood, presided.

After roll call with original verse by members, Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the departmetn of fine arts, Federated Women's Clubs of the District, took charge of the program. Her talk on "The Madonna and Child in Art" was illustrated with the de Medici prints in colors. John Lee Higgins followed with readings from his book of poems, "Gongs of the Earth," soon to appear.

Members of the circle will be guests of Mrs. Ellis Logan, 1661 Crescent place, at the January meeting.

Farmers Considering Buying Western Cattle

O. W. Anderson, county agent, of Rockville, brought before the Enterprise Farmers' Club of Sandy Spring, meeting last week with Milton Bancroft, the advisability of the purchase by the farmers of Montgomery County of some of the cattle from the drought regions of the West. Some of these cattle were pastured in the county last summer, with the loss of only three in 1,500.

Civic questions of interest comprised the other business before the meeting. Clarence L. Gilpin will entertain the next meeting of the club at his home, Rose Hill, in January.

Vista of a Street

An opaque water color painting by Elizabeth Withington, included in the exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Donation Party Will Be Held By Curley Club

Staples and Clothes to Be Gathered for Little Sisters of Poor.

The annual Christmas donation party for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held this afternoon, when members and friends of the Curley Club will gather in the home, Second and H streets northeast, at 2 o'clock. An inspection of the institution will be a feature of the afternoon, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel.

Members and friends of the Curley Club are asked to bring donations of staple articles, canned goods, flour, sugar, clothing apparel and tobacco, while contributions of cash will also be acceptable. Miss Ethel Ammon, chairman of the welfare committee, is in charge of arrangements.

"The Radio Mystery," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Curley Club Players in January, rehearsals continuing regularly in Carroll Hall for the production. Luke F. O'Reilly, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has obtained the service of Joseph Callan to assist in arranging the stage formation for the play. Mr. Callan was formerly stage technician with the Drama Study League and the Peacock Players. Silvio H. Poli is stage manager, Miss Gertrude Connor and Miss Ann Ambrose in charge of publicity, Miss Mary Zurn, programs, and Miss Ann Kirby, business manager. Paul Messink is directing the players.

The executive committee will assemble at the home of Miss Mary Connelly, 1234 Girard street northeast, for the regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening.

A Christmas play will follow the regular meeting in the Continental Hotel Thursday, December 27, while a Christmas dance will be held in the Lee House Saturday, December 29.

Mme. Edson Hostess To French Cercle

Program of Music and Talks Presented.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was received on Wednesday night by Mme. Bessie Edson. The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and the following program was given:

Vocal solos, "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes," by Hahn, and "Obstination, by Fontenaille, Mme. Bessie Edson. Piano accompaniment by Mme. William J. Wallis.

Recitations, "La Patrie" (the love of country in the different ages of man's life), and "L'Amour," by Rosamond Girard, Mme. Gaston de Bouy.

Piano solo, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," of Lizt, Mlle. Elizabeth Cates.

Reading from "Conferiencia," "Henri Bergson, Philosophe," M. Henri Lazard.

Comedy in one act, "L'Amour de l'Art," by Labiche, played by Mme. Bessie Edson and M. and Mme. William J. Wallis.

Illustrated lecture, "Trinidad," M. Carlos Blume.

Californians Asked To Yule Breakfast

Golden State's Delegation to Attend Party.

All Californians in Washington are invited to attend the Yuletide breakfast to be given at the Raleigh Hotel from 10 to 12 o'clock on Christmas morning.

Representative Lea, dean of the California delegation, will extend Christmas greetings and present the guests of honor, who are the newly elected delegates, Representatives John M. Costello, Hollywood; D. W. Gearhart, Fresno; John Steven McGroarty, Glendale; Byron Scott, Long Beach, and John Tolan, Oakland.

In the absence of Admiral Standley, president of the California State Society, Representative George Burnham, vice president, will preside.

Mrs. Jessie Eliot Perez, Cavalier Hotel, chairman of the publicity committee, who is in charge of reservations, has planned a program of Christmas carols and a welcome in keeping with the day.

2 States Are Discussed As History Club Meets

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at 5522 Connecticut avenue, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and Mrs. Wilmer Souder being the hostesses.

Two papers were given: "Romantic and Historic Maine," by Mrs. J. B. Reed, and "Missouri, the Mother of the West," by Miss Mabel Hayes.

The next meeting, January 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Philip Martin, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Mrs. Martin will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Wallace.

To Hold Christmas Party.

The Business Women's Council will meet in the chapel of the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, at 8 p. m. The annual Christmas party will be under auspices of the recreation committee, Miss Florence E. Hendershott, chairman. Miss Louise Newell will show a number of colored lantern slides illustrating the Christmas thought. Some of the pictures will be accompanied by music. Mrs. Claude Keiper, secretary of Synodical, will speak at the devotional period at 6:45. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:15.

Mu Chi Club.

Mollie Fosson presided at the meeting of the Mu Chi Club, which met at the Admiral Wednesday night. Members brought gifts which were distributed.

Roosevelt Delphians to Have Sienese and Venetian Art as Topic

Mrs. Mankin, Mrs. Kiley, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Beales, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Thompson to Read Papers at Meeting Tuesday.

The Roosevelt Delphian Chapter will meet at the Raleigh Hotel at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The subject will be "Sienese and Venetian Painting." The president, Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey, will preside, and Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., will be the leader.

Topics for report: "The School of Siena," by Mrs. J. Ward Mankin; "The Purpose of Art," by Mrs. John D. Kiley; "The Venetian School of Painting," by Mrs. Finis Garrett; "Early Painters," by Mrs. Le Verne Beales; "Giorgione," by Mrs. William Earle Clark; "The Study of Pictures," by Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson.

At the last meeting, December 4, Miss Clara R. Saunders, Washington artist, gave a talk on art appreciation.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Delphian Chapter will meet at Woodward & Lothrop Thursday at 10 a. m. The subject will be "Renaissance Fiction and Chronicle." Mrs. Clem C. Williams will be the leader and will open the discussion with a talk on "Baccaccio, the Man."

Other topics will be as follows: "The Decameron, First Day," Mrs. Knute Byorka; "Second Day," Mrs. H. H. Downes; "Fifth Day," Mrs. George Ellis; "Tenth Day," Mrs. Cetis W. Elzey; "Froissart, Chronicler," Mrs. William S. Graham; "The Chronicle of England, France and Spain," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson.

National Capital Chapter.

National Capital Chapter Delphians met in Jelleff's Little Theater Wednesday morning with Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, the president, presiding.

Mrs. T. F. Law conducted the lesson, the subject being "The Development of Instrumental Music—Early Oratorio."

Those presenting topics were Mrs. J. B. Hartley, Mrs. Retta Maybee, Mrs. Lawrence Douglas, Mrs. A. M. Day, Mrs. Ed Stevens and Mrs. P. M. Chichester. Phonograph records played during the lesson were "Caprice Viennois" and "Lubeslied," by Fritz Kreisler; "The Swan" and "Melody in F," by Hans Kindler. Following the lesson the summary was given by Mrs. Olcott.

Mrs. Carol Swinson, of McLean, Va., was a guest.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter Delphians met Thursday morning at the Shoreham Hotel. The president, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, presided. The subject was "The Heirs and Distributors of Sumerian Wisdom." Mrs. Reginald Geare was leader and gave a preliminary survey.

The topics and assignments were as follows: "Babylonian Houses and Religious Ideas," Mrs. E. Raymond Horton and Mrs. H. H. Hulbirt; "Domestic Life," Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle and Mrs. John A. McAneny; "Hymns, Incantations and Magic," Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer; "Temples, Ziggurats and Palaces," Mrs. Earl M. Spencer and Mrs. Carl H. Smith; "Babylonian Literature," Mrs. Earl G. Taylor and Mrs. Harold F. Machlan; "The City of Babylon," Mrs. Franklin L. Adams and Mrs. Walter M. Bane; "Bequests from Babylonia," Mrs. Herbert B. Brooks.

The field secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, spoke. Mrs. James L. Bates and Mrs. G. Fred Coles were welcomed as new members.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ernest E. Ingle will be the leader.

Gamma Chapter.

The regular meeting of Gamma Chapter, Delphian Society, will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 at the Shoreham Hotel. The subject of the discussion will be "Figures of the Italian Renaissance," led by Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott. Topics will be given as follows: "Medieval Rome," Miss Clara J. Dickerson; "The Kingdom of Naples," Mrs. Pearle R. Friede; "Renaissance Standards," Miss Irene C. Westerman; "Beatrice d'Este," Miss Lulu Adams; "Isabella d'Este," Miss Ellen Bulger; "Vittoria Colonna," Mrs. Harry Sears; "Lucrezia Borgia," Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley; "Clarice Orsini," Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz," "Savonorola," Miss Mary G. Wolford.

George Washington Chapter.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham on Wednesday morning under the leadership of Mrs. William Liddle.

Mrs. J. B. Tiffey, the vice president, was in the chair. The following were the topics and assignments: "Life and Works of Jonson," Mrs. Alex H. Bell; "The Silent Woman," Mrs. George Lilley; "The Masque of Queens," Mrs. Stephen L. DeBurr.

Mr. Otto Torney Simon gave a talk on "Dickens and His Times." Mr. and Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson were guests of the group for luncheon at the Shoreham.

The next meeting of this chapter will be on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Shoreham.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumni Give Benefit Bridge

A benefit bridge was given by the Washington Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Alumni Friday night at the home of Mrs. Edith Dowling at 2111 Bancroft place.

Dr. Harry Dowling won the grand prize and a prize was awarded for each table.

The proceeds will be used to buy clothing and toys for Carcasonne, a school maintained by the fraternity.

Shepherd Park W. C. T. U.

The Shephard Park Union, of the W. C. T. U., met last Monday with Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, 1425 Montague street northwest, Mrs. W. H Ramsey, president, presiding.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Wadleigh, District of Columbia president, who spoke on highlights of the national convention in November.

Mrs. Hermon Hill gave a report of the visit of seven members to a ward in Walter Reed Hospital Thanksgiving eve.

Members are working on bed kits for patients of this ward to be given at Christmas.

Notice was given for the next quarterly to be held January 14 at the United Presbyterian Church Randolph street and New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The next meeting will be held January 7 at Mrs. Ida Schaffer's home in Silver Spring.

Women to Hold City Club Tea For Recruits

Dinner Also Planned, With Equal Rights Debate, for Wednesday.

The membership committee of the Women's City Club, with Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, chairman, will be hostess at a tea this afternoon in honor of new members.

A dinner debate on the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution now ready to be presented to Congress is planned for Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding. Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse will speak for the amendment and Mrs. Elizabeth Friedman against it. Miss Julia D. Connor, chairman of the business and professional section, will introduce Mrs. Wiley.

At a short story contest dinner Saturday, at which Pendleton Hogan was guest speaker, the following members of the club took prizes: First, Mrs. Edith Sears; second, Miss Jessie G. Lane. Mrs. George Perkins and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins received honorable mention. The remaining stories will be heard at a meeting of the book hour section next Tuesday at 4:45 p. m., Mrs. William L. Corbin, chairman, presiding.

Women Convene In Kensington

Mrs. Grace M. Poole Guest of Honor at Meeting.

The December meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington was held last Monday. The guest of honor was Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The new president, Mrs Morris K. Barroll, presided. The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. W. F. Mathews, who was assisted by Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings, Mrs. C. W. Sherman, Mrs. Russell Mizell Mrs. Austin Noyes, Mrs. H. K. Corrick, Mrs. F. F. Poole, Mrs. Benjamin Dierdorf, Mrs. G. H. Snyder, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford, Mrs. Theodore Kingston, Mrs. Edward S. Saunders, Mrs. B. W. Kumler, Mrs. Marion Curran and Mrs. Herbert Wright.

The Rev. Thomas Opie, rector of St. John's Epscopal Church, Olney, Md., gave the invocation.

The musical program was given by Mrs. Opie, soprano.

Speakers included Mrs. Rudolph Allen, State president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Landick, jr., president of the Woman's Club of Kensington, and Mrs. Barroll.

Zonta Club Told Of Sign Language

Historical Sketch Is Given by Miss Elizabeth Peet.

The Zonta Club held its regular luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. The program was presented by Miss Elizabeth Peet, of Gallaudet College, in which she gave a sketch of the antiquity of the sign language and then illustrated it with the sign language of "Nearer My God to Thee," with a trio composed of Miss Iva Weisbrock, Miss Katherine Slocum and Miss Verne Thompson, who are students at Gallaudet College.

Miss Verne Thompson also gave a solo in sign language of "In Flanders Field." The young ladies had a musical accompaniment by Mrs. Florence Sindell and Mrs. Emily Dickinson.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Piefer, Mrs. Homer Guerry, Mrs. William R. Maxon, Miss Katherine Beresford, Miss Gertrude Warren, leader in 4-H Club work, and Mrs. T. M. Jones, whose grandfather donated the land and building for the founding of Gallaudet College.

Capitol Hill W. C. T. U.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Bixler Wednesday at 2 p. m., Mrs. J. L. Bixler presiding. The devotionals were led by Miss Anna Tilton, who used the Christmas story.

Miss Georgia Robertson reviewed the book, "What About Alcohol?"

The sum of $5 was appropriated for Central Union Mission and other charitable work which is being done personally.

Bank Women's Club.

The Christmas meeting of the Bank Women's Club of Washington will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 at Olney Inn, Olney, Md.

St. George Tucker Prominent in Early Virginia Annals

Although Native of Bermuda, He Fought for the Revolution

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Present Bishop of Old Dominion, One of the Prominent Descendants of Illustrious Lawyer.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

The roll call of Virginia first families, men and women of the colonial period who did their part in adding to the luster of the Old Dominion, contains many names familiar to present-day Americans. Merely to repeat these illustrious names is as if it were a trumpet call from out the historic past.

It is this fact that adds such interest to the study of genealogy, and it often is demonstrated that from generation to generation men and women of certain strains are people of achievement. The heritage such persons give to their descendants is one of which any American might be proud.

Among the Tuckers of Virginia, the first name of St. George frequently occurs. For instance, the present Bishop of Virginia is the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, one of a dozen sons of that famous churchman, the Right Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Bishop of Southern Virginia, who bear the family "St. George" as part of their names.

His Accomplishments Many.

Glancing back through Virginia history, one discovers why this name has been so popular in that family. Any family might be proud of the first St. George Tucker and his many-faceted genius. He was a soldier, lawyer, jurist, poet and scholar of no mean proportions. As a poet he was one of the few colonials whose verse has survived to this day, much of it having been lost in an age of pioneers more interested in converting the wilderness into homeland than in preserving poetry.

The Tuckers from whom St. George Tucker, born in Bermuda July 10, 1752, sprang, found their way to the Old Dominion via the West Indies and South Carolina.

It was education which lured St. George Tucker from the comfort of his South Carolina plantation home. He had heard there of William and Mary College, and north he journeyed to pursue letters and the higher education at this now historic college. After his graduation in law in 1772, he returned for a time to his native Bermuda.

There came the news of the valiant struggle of the American colonies and, burning to assist in the battle for freedom, he returned to Virginia in 1777 to take up arms for his adopted State. He served through the rest of the war and was a lieutenant colonel at the siege of Yorktown.

Married Virginia Belle.

Before this he had lost his heart to a Virginia belle, Frances Bland, and he married her in 1778.

The war over, St. George Tucker laid down his sword and assumed the barrister's robes. So rapidly did he rise in the legal profession that in a few years he was professor of law in his alma mater and was regarded as an authority. He took part in the Annapolis convention of 1786 that recommended the convention by which the Constitution was formed.

In his hours of leisure St. George Tucker pursued his favorite hobby of writing poetry. No less a critic than John Quincy Adams pronounced his "Resignation" a masterpiece. It is little known today, but in the lifetime of its author, at least, it was quoted widely.

Tucker was not content with writing verse. He left behind several legal treatises, textbooks and commentaries regarded as valuable by several generations of leaders in his profession. In 1790 his alma mater conferred on him the title of LL. B.

He died in Warminster, Nelson County, Va., in 1828.

A Colonial Scholar and Poet

St. George Tucker was a colonial poet and jurist as well. He also served in Congress from the Old Dominion.

Answers

Philip Key.

One of the many interesting family lines in this country is the decent of the Hollimon family in Texas from Philip Key, great-grandfather of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The Hon. Philip Key, Bushwood Lodge, St. Marys County, Md., the first of the name in Maryland, was, as his will states, "son of Richard and Mary Key, born in the parish of St. Paul, Covent Garden, London, England, ye 25th March, 1696, O. S." He died in Maryland in 1764; will dated March 10, probated September 1, 1764. (S. M. Co. Lib. II, p. 160-167). The family claims descent from John Key, of England, the first poet laureate, temp. Edward IV, 1641. (From Hayden's Virginia Genealogies.)

Philip Key had several children, one of whom was Dr. John Key. Dr. Key married Cecilia Brown, and their son, Philip Key, married (2) Sophia White Hall. Their daughter, Anna Heath Key, married a Mr. Smith, of St. Marys County, Md., and their daughter was Mary Key Smith. Mary Key Smith married Harmon Hollimon and resided in Texas. It is not known whether they were married in Texas or not, or whether Mary Key Smith was born in Texas or not.

The children of Mary Key Smith were by her marriage to Harmon Hollimon two: George Smith Mosely Hollimon and Anna Hollimon. George Smith Mosely Hollimon married Bennetta Speights and had two children, Blaine Speights Hollimon, sr., born December 26, 1884, and Marcia Hollimon. Blaine Speights Hollimon, sr., married Pearl Benton Jett, daughter of Thomas Benton Jett, of Orange County, Tex., and their children are: Blaine Speights Hollimon, jr., born on February 8, 1910; Henry Benton Hollimon, born in 1911; Naomi Pearl Hollimon, born in 1914, and Charles John (Jack) Hollimon, born in 1921.

Thus you have a period of eight generations extending to Philip Key. Francis Key, son of Philip Key, was the father of John Ross Key, who was the father of Francis Scott Key.

There is a male line of Key descent in Texas from Philip Key also, but it has never been gathered into a proper record. A great deal of work has been done on it.

BLAINE HOLLIMON, Jr.
Dodge Hotel, Washington.

The Moffatt Family.

The Moffatts (spelled variously Moffett, Moffatt) are of Scotch lineage. As early as 1269 Nicholas Moffatt is on the records, and in 1296 Robert and Thomas did homage to Edward I of England. In 1617 James Moffatt became a tenant in the plantation of Ulster, Ireland.

This family came to America in the first rush of Scotch-Irish immigration, and William Moffatt was born in New Jersey in 1726. John Moffatt was a Presbyterian minister in New York in 1729. Samuel Moffatt was born in Ontrim, Ireland, 1704, and five of his sons signed the Association Pledge in New York in 1775.

The first of the name in the Southern States seems to have been Col. John Moffett, of South Carolina, supposedly born in the Valley of Virginia about 1742. He served in Snow's campaign against the Cherokees, was under Sumter and in 1780 was in Lacey's regiment at Kings Mountain.

Two other Moffatts served at Kings Mountain. One, Capt. George Moffatt; the other, William Moffatt.

Others of the name in Virginia before 1790 were the Rev. Anderson Moffatt, a Baptist preacher; Col. George Moffatt, Capt. John Moffatt, Capt. David Moffatt, Capt. Josiah Moffatt and Capt. Robert Moffatt. The last moved to Kentucky. Col. Geoge Moffatt was especially honored by the Commonwealth of Virginia for his long service to the State.

In the second wave of Scotch-Irish immigration in the year 1772 after the evictions from Antrim came William Moffatt, of Antrim, to South Carolina in October of that year. He had married Barbara Chestnutt in Ireland. He came with a King's grant for some 500 acres from George III. This William Moffatt probably was the third Moffatt at Kings Mountain, for he was in service generally under Sumter during the whole of the war of the Revolution.

F. B. BRADLEY.

Two Judge Wrights.

It may interest the readers of this column to learn that there were two Judge Wrights and both members of the United States and Confederate Congresses.

Judge John Wright, of Tennessee, and Judge Augustus Wright, of Georgia, were these men.

I am reliably informed that Judge John Wright was in the United States Congress, that he served in the Confederate army and that the day he was elected to the Confederate Congress he had a horse shot from under him. He was afterward judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee.

Judge Augustus Wright, of Georgia, was in the United States Congress under President Buchanan. He had a command in the Southern army and was one of the framers and signatories of the Confederate constitution. He witnessed the inauguration of Jefferson Davis, and described it in a letter which is still preserved.

In the files of the Library of Congress is a speech by him, "The case of Walker versus the State, delivered before Congress and printed in the Congressional Globe office." He pitches into the President—his own, just as Presidents are pitched into today.

MRS. BEULAH S. MOODY.
114 C street northwest.

Queries

Jacob and Reuben Baker.

I should like very much to have some information regarding the Baker family, supposed to have settled in Pennsylvania, and later moved to Maryland. I know that there were two brothers, Jacob and Reuben. Reuben married Susannah Roberts Shaw, and I would like to know whether Jacob married, and if so, the names of his wife and children. Reuben Baker married about 1839; possibly this date will help you. MRS. A. M. BROCK.
11 Schley avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

"Matthew Alexander."

Wanted information about Matthew Alexander, whose will is said to have been probated in Cecil County, Md., in 1754. Believe one son was James and that he or his descendants moved to Mecklenburg County, N. C., and probably served in the Revolutionary War.

A. G. WILSON.
1812 K street, New York.

Regin Wilcoxen.

Can you give me any information concerning Regin Wilcoxen (died 1855), who came to Fairfax County, Va., in the early 1800s? What State did he come from and what was his wife's maiden name? Was she a deNeale? Was Jane Hoff Wilcoxen (born 1806, died 1890), who married —— Sweeney, his daughter?

I also would like any information of the Sweeneys of Fairfax County, Va.

ROY C. BLACK, JR.
203 Webster street northwest.

Sorority Gives Dance.

Alpha Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, entertained its rushees at a dance at the Battery Park Clubhouse Saturday.

Wills

Edward Pearsall, Sr.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated October 4, 1836, proved January Term 1837. Mentions wife Ann. Children William J., Jeremiah, Thomas U., Edward O., John D., Mary and Susan A. Pearsall. "The daughters not of lawful age, unmarried. Execs: John Carr and Jeremiah Pearsall (friends).

Samuel Davis.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated May 21, 1838, proved October Term 1838. Mentions wife Catharine. Children Elizabeth Pipkin Calvin Davis, James P. Davis, Hepzibah Adelia Jerman, Seth Davis and Ira Davis (my Towerhill Plantation and lands on Burncoat and Suttons Branch) when Ira reaches age of 21 years, John Edward T. Davis, Nancy Davis, Winifred Davis, Emma Davis, Maria C. Davis and Sophronia E. Davis. Executors James P. Davis (son) and James H. Jerman. Witnesses Hephzibah Tutle and J. E. Swinson.

Daniel Boney.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated Aug. 3, 1844, proved October Term, 1860. Mentions children, Timothy, Barbara, William D., Wimberk Boney, Elizabeth Norris, Mary Streets and Nancy Fussell. Executors: William D. Boney (son) and Cornelius McMillan.

John B. Whitfield.

Wayne County, N. C. Will dated March 14, 1835, proved May court, 1835. Recorded Will Book 7, page 69. Mentions lands patented to John T. Bryan and willed to his wife, Rachel, by her father, Needham Whitfield. Children, Needham, John T., William B., Rachel (eldest daughter —to be reared by "my relation." Elizabeth Whitfield, wife of Gen. N. B. Whitfield, of Alabama), Sally Bonner Whitfield and Lucy Winifred Whitfield (these daughters to live with their grandfather and grandmother).

Jacob Boney.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated Aug. 15, 1761. Recorded Book "A," page 61. Mentions wife, no name given. "My children, Son Jacob. Youngest child, John. "Oldest son." Executors, John Brock and David Joanes. Witnesses, John Coock and William McCanne.

Samuel Patterson.

Franklin County, Va. Will dated January 6, 1799. Probated October 7, 1799. Recorded Will Book I, page 184. Mentions sons James, Jonathan and Andrew. (Mentions land in Caintuck, Ky). Sister Rosannah Davis. (Rosannah Davis, jr., and Rachel Douglas). Executors, son James and Robert Ames. Witnesses, James Kennedy, Alexander Kennedy, Sanuel Patterson, jr., and Andrew Patterson.

William B. Hurst.

Duplin County, N. C. Will dated July 24, 1826, probated October Term, 1826. Recorded Will Book A, page 201. Mentions wife, Frankey B. Sons James B., Samuel B., John B., Joseph B., Grandson William B. Hurst, son of Joseph B. Witnesses, Seney Harrell and Theo Barfield. William B. Hurst refused to qualify as executor and Joseph B. Hurst was appointed administrator with the will annexed.

William Keene.

Scott County, Ky. Will dated November 12, 1801. Mentions Capt. John Hunter and "my daughter, Mary," his wife; son Richard Keene. Granddaughter Margaret Keene. Grandson Greenup Keene. Executors Dr. Samuel Keene and Capt. John Hunter. Witnesses, Hopewell Keene, James H. Price and W. Warren, jr.

William Wilson.

Fairfield County, Ohio. Will dated November 5, 1821. Probated February 28, 1822. Mentions wife Esther. Daughter Polly Herron, deceased, and her heirs, Harriet, Rachel, Hetty Jane, Elizabeth and Mary Herron. Sons David, William, Michael, James Thomas, Isaac and Joseph. Daughters Elizabeth, Rachel and Caty. Witnesses, William Trimble and Emanuel Ruffner.

Trees

Thomas Johnson, of Maryland.

Thomas Johnson was born in 1732 on the home plantation in Calvert County and within a few miles of the shore lines of Westmoreland County, Va., where, in the same year, were born George Washington and Richard Henry Lee. The three youths grew up in close friendship, which became richer and deeper as the war developed.

Johnson was a member of the Continental Congress; marched at the head of his troops to Washington's headquarters in New Jersey in 1777; was the first Governor of Maryland; was Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; was urged by Washington to be his Secretary of State, and, to the people of Washington, he is of special interest as one of the three Commissioners of our Federal City who instructed Maj. L'Enfant as to its name.

Michael Korns.

Michael Korns, 1757-1824, married Susannah Baker, 1762-1816. Their daughter Mary Magdalene Korns, born November 8, 1785, died March 22, 1860, married John Beal, born November 11, 1781, died September 22, 1825. Their children were Jacob, born 1809, died 1898; Jesse, Charles, John, Rebecca, married John Sturts; Elizabeth married Daniel Lepley; Lydia married Valentine Lepley; Christine married Levi Uhl; Delilah or Barbara married Joseph Lepley; Susanna married Daniel Bachman; Michael married Ellen Underwood; George, Henry, Lucinda married Boleman or Baughman. Jacob Beal married Elizabeth Kemmer, called Betsy, about 183[illegible] and she died August 11, 1898. They lived in Ohio many years and died there. Their children were Lydia, Mercy, Rachel, John, Samuel, Benjamin, Michael, Polk, Alexander. Samuel, born November 22, 1835, died January 26, 1905, married January 29, 1857, Luzarbia Musser, born in Knox County, Ohio, December 22, 1835, and died March 26, 1914. Michael and Susannah Baker Korns signed Jaacob's birth certificate.

Col. Joseph Warren Scott.

Col. Joseph Warren Scott was born November 21, 1778, in the house still standing in Albany street, New Brunswick, and lived to be over 92 years old. He was graduated from Princeton before he was 17 years old. He studied medicine, then theology and finally law, in which he built up a large and lucrative practice. He inherited his father's membership in the Order of Cincinnati and wears its insignia proudly in all his known portraits. He was president of the society in 1804, received the degree of LL. D., from Princeton in 1868, was colonel of the Governor's staff, and in the War of 1812, following the military traditions of his family, served as captain of light infantry in Gen. Colfax's Brigade from September 5, 1814, until the company was dicharged in December of that year.

Of Joseph's six children, Lavinia Agnes married the Rev. Richard Varick Day.

Capt. John Morris Fought.

Capt. John Morris Fought, born in Frankfort, Germany, August 31, 1749. Died in New York City, April, 1838. Married January 13, 1771, Annetta Wendall, born in 1739. They had one daughter, Sallie.

Sallie Fought, born in New York February, 1781; married Daniel Burt August 9, 1798. They lived in Orange County, where there nine children were born.

Washington Burt, the fifth son, born in Warwick, Orange County, N. Y., August 3, 1813. Migrated to Ohio in 1833; settled near Coshocton. Married, September, 1839, Georgianna Fisk, born in Georgia November 14, 1818. They had ten children.

Maria Burt, the fourth child, born October 16, 1846, married, in 1867, Harvey William Johnson; they had seven children, the seventh being Burt William Johnson, born near Flint, Ohio, April 25, 1890.

Paulus Rutan.

Paulus Rutan, son of Paulus Rutan and Jannettie Bord, was born March 30, 1763. Paulus, jr., a soldier of the Revolution, living in Bogt, married Metje, daughter of Cornelius and Susanna (Vincent) and had children, Johannes, 1786; Johnannes, 1790; Poulis, 1794.

Legion Women Working to Win Harper Trophy

Membership Award Will Be Made at Department Convention.

All women's posts of the American Legion and all units of the American Legion Auxiliary are now striving to win the Dorothy B. Harper Trophy which will be awarded at the next department convention of the legion for attaining the highest percentage of its preceding year's membership.

The trophy is open to posts or units having more than 100 members. It was won the last three years by the Jane A. Delano Post. In 1930 the Jacob Jones Post won, while in 1929, the first year it was awarded, it was won by the Henry C. Spengler unit of the legion auxiliary.

The 8 et 40 is in charge of two booths for the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. The Connecticut avenue postoffice booth is in charge of Mildred Eckles and Ola D. Lee, assisted by Elizabeth Stewart, Teresa Paro, Willette Preston, Clara Humphries, Irene Key, Florence Buechley, Marie Hargy, Amelia Boberg and Dorothy B. Harper, while the booth in the Veterans' Administration will be in charge of Amy Hammond and Courtney Newton.

The sale began Friday and will end December 24. It is the first point of the four-point program of child welfare outlined by Dorothy B. Harper, child welfare chairman.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee will have charge of the Christmas tree decoration for the department Christmas party. She will be assisted by committee members. Members will bring decorations and trimmings to the business meeting to be held at the Washington Hotel, Wednesday.

Meetings Held By 3 Petworth Club Sections

Educational Group Will Gather Tomorrow at Mrs. Norcross' Home.

The Visiting Nurses Unit of the Petworth Woman's Club, with Mrs. Sue Richwine as chairman, met Monday afternoon for work on surgical supplies at the Georgia avenue branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Society.

The literature section was entertained Monday by Mrs. S. G. Waite, Mrs. Claude Ballard and Mrs. E. B. Johnson at the home of Mrs. Waite. Mrs. F. H. Schwartz contributed "This and That" and Mrs. L. T. Jones read two modern Christmas stories. Each member responded to the roll call with a current event.

Mrs. R. C. Woofolk entertained the members of the hospitality section Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting of the educational section will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. A. C. Norcross with Mrs. A. N. Jones and Mrs. Viola Thomson assisting. Mrs. Cecil Blake will give current events and Mrs. E. G. Thomas will have charge of the Christmas program.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday afternon with Mrs. Lyster Dewey. Mrs. J. W. Mee and Mrs. Sarah Stuart will assist.

The art section meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at the Petworth Methodist Church. After the luncheon, of which Mrs. B. K. Bauer will be the chairman, there will be a program of Christmas carols and the usual exchange of small Christmas packages.

The civic section will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Mrs. C. D. Keller, who will be assisted by Mrs. Viola Thomson. Mrs. G. W. Stose will present current events and Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk will speak on "Blue Plains and the Old-age Pension Bill."

A Christmas party will feature the home section meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martha Wiltberger.

Items of Interest to D. A. R.

D. A. R. Soloist

Harris & Ewing Photo.

MRS. ALICE B. HAIG, State recording secretary, D. A. R., and soloist at First Baptist Church, who will present a program of songs on WRC Wednesday from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.

Final Rebekah Visit for Year Made Monday

Session at Esther Lodge Is Followed by Christmas Party.

The final Rebekah visitation of the year was held Monday when Marian S. Geiman, president of the Rebekah Assembly and her corps of officers, accompanied by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and other officers of the grand lodge and Grand Patriarch William Ford, visited Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, in lodge room No. 2, I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. This is the home lodge of President Geiman.

In the course of her remarks, President Geiman mentioned the circumstances which led to the selection of "Esther" as the name for this lodge and stated that there are in the lodge at present four charter members, Linnie Keiser, Grace Mahaney, Annie Billings and Lydia Jenkins. Talks were also made by Grand Master Lampe and Grand Patriarch Ford.

Esther Lodge has a newly organized degree team and several members of the staff exemplified the past noble grand's charge of the Rebekah degree. Certificates of perfection for rendition of the unwritten work of the Rebekah degree were presented to Blanche Newberry, Ethel Warren, Maude White, Gertrude Dowen and Jack Bowen by Miss Elma Geiger, instructress of the lodge.

There was an attendance of 126, including two visitors from Kansas and one from New York. Gifts were presented to the president, grand master and grand patriarch. After the session, a Christmas party was held.

A joint installation of officers of the various Rebekah lodges will be held in I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, January 3. President Geiman will be the installing officer and will be assisted by the other officers of the assembly.

National Defense Is Topic of Women

The monthly meeting of the Phyllis Lyman Colony of New England Women, held December 4 at the home of Mrs. Olivia Ryckman, was devoted to national defense. Mrs. Harry Dowling read a paper on this subject.

The following members were accepted unanimously: Mrs. John Sperle, Mrs. O. W. Holmes, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. James Chute and Mrs. Ruth D. Halstead. Luncheon was served before the meeting.

Dorothy Brauner Installed as Honored Queen of Bethel No. 1

Elizabeth Nevius Is Elected by No. 2 Group, Order of Job's Daughters; New Officers to Be Inducted at Meeting on Friday.

With elaborate ceremonies and the presentation of a number of gifts, Dorothy V. Brauner was installed last night as Honored Queen, of Bethel, No. 1.

The Bethel's meeting room in the Masonic Temple was turned into a veritable garden through the open gate of which Miss Brauner was escorted, and surrounded by her princesses, took the place vacated by Isabella Ager, whose term of office expired.

Honored Queen's court officers installed include Catherine Norris, senior princess; Dorothy L. Linz, junior princess; Harriet A. Schmidt, guide, and Mary Ellen Bailey, marshal. The other officers selected by the newly installed Honored Queen, are as follows: Gladys Hendricks, chaplain; Marie Whitbeck, recorder; Hazel Kefauver, treasurer; Catherine Beach, librarian; Helen Davis, pianist; Dorothy Johnson, Betty Warren, Dorothy Hussong, Lucille Nussbaum and Florence Zepp, messengers; Marjorie Davis, inner guard; Helen Bertram, outer guard, and LaRue Southard and Mae Gillard, custodians.

The installing guide was May Canfield, installing chaplain, Betty White, and installing pianist, Myrtle Watson. Miss Aurelia Birmingham, assistant directress of music, was in charge of the ceremonies of initiation.

On the eve of the installation of the new officers, the Mothers' Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edna Harris, entertained more than 250 of the girls at a banquet following the dancing.

The Hiking Club met at the home of Helen Bertram, 1310 C street northeast, Tuesday. Plans for a dance were discussed.

The bowling tournament will be held tomorrow night at the Takoma Park bowling alleys. The girls will gather at the home of Miss Ruth Ivers, director of dramatics, 612 Fern street, Takoma Park.

Bethel, No. 2, Elects Officers.

Job's Daughters of Bethel, No. 2, met at Brightwood Temple, December 7. Officers were elected as follows: Elizabeth Nevius, honored queen; Dorothy Smith, senior princess; Doris Brattain, junior princess; Helen Vogt, guide; Irma Pierce, marshal. After the meeting, motion pictures of the national parks were presented by Charles L. Gable.

The next meeting will be held Friday when the new offcers will be installed. Members have been asked to bring food or clothing, which will be given to the needy.

The Choir and Dramatic Club will sing Christmas carols, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Laura Wallace.

Patriotic Literature Committee For the Blind Is Organized

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter Names Group to Plan Birthday Celebration in February; Card Party to Be Held Next Month.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the Y. W. C. A. with the program committee, Miss Emma Strider, Miss Grace Edwards and Mrs. Elmer Sothoron as the hostesses. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, the regent, presided.

It was announced that a new State committee had been authorized with Mrs. Frederick W. Holt, as State chairman. The committee will be known as patriotic literature for the blind. Mrs. Paul Bond was appointed chairman.

An entertainment committee, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, chairman, with Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. Joseph Wall, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Mrs. Edward Graves, and Mrs. Charles Kappler was announced to formulate plans for the chapter birthday in February.

Miss Jane Young, chapter house representative, spoke of the January card party and Mrs. Joseph S. Wall urged all members to renew or take out subscriptions to the magazine. Mrs. Theodore Palmer urged a milk fund for the Americanization School at Tenth and H streets and a health fund for emergency cases of operation.

The meeting adjourned for a program of songs by the State recording secretary, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, and a Maryland history by Miss Doree Germaine Holman.

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its fortieth anniversary with a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets. Ninety-five members and guests gathered under the leadership of the regent, Mrs. Charles Willauer Kutz. After luncheon there was a business meeting, the program being opened with the reading of the history of the chapter by Mrs. R. M. Griswold. Founded December 10, 1894, the chapter now has 402 members.

Reports were made by each committee chairman. New members were Mrs. C. B. Thummel, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. W. L. Estes, Mrs. W. F. Jones, Miss Eleanor Williams, Mrs. J. C. Buger and Mrs. T. F. Clemend.

Federal City Chapter.

Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Miss Estelle Price, 3826 T street northwest. The regent, Miss Lula Mae Comstock, presided. Four visitors were present.

Reports were received from chairmen of the State committees. The chapter made a donation to the wall case to be given to Continental Hall in honor of Mrs. John M. Beavers, corresponding secretary general.

Mrs. Cora Davenport and Miss Sarah Davenport were received into membership. A paper on "The Centuries of Thanksgiving" was read by Miss Annita Ker. Miss Nette Herrick gave an account of her trip to the Pacific Coast.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

The November meeting of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe, N. S., D. A. R., was held November 27 at the home of Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, with Mrs. Helen M. Montague, Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector and Misses Nannie T. Daniel, Edith Macaulay, Ruth Ann Parker and Mabel Wheelock as assisting hostesses.

Reports of committee chairmen showed increasing activity in the State. It was moved that a Christmas box be sent to one of the mountain schools, and a gift to Ellis Island.

Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, former State regent, and Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, former State historian, were guests.

Miss Eva Elizabeth Luke, former chapter regent, read a paper taken from letters of Dr. Manassah Cutler, Federalist Congressman from Massachusetts during the Jefferson regime, which described the life in Washington.

Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, presented her pupil, Robert Keith Sutton, tenor, in a group of Thanksgiving songs.

Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman of the genealogical records committee, read a paper on the work of her committee.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., had as the feature of the December meeting a Christmas party of Colonial days. Members and guests, in Colonial costumes, met at 1527 New Hampshire avenue, where they participated in a program of Christmas carols and Colonial dances arranged by Miss Elizabeth Molster.

Music for the dances was furnished by Miss Virginia Daiker, and little Miss Peggy Dye, songs. The hostesses were Mrs. W. Alden Wall, Miss Elizabeth Molster, Miss Jean Molster and Miss Carolyn Isabel Babb.

Independence Bell Chapter.

The Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris E. Marlow. Miss Grace Wharton Diggs, regent, presided. After the business meeting Miss Ramona Jane Newman, of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, and State corresponding secretary, gave a resume of the activities of her chapter and the duties of her office. The next guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick W. Holt, recording secretary of the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, spoke of the Braille books, which the chapters of N. S., D. A. R., are sponsoring as a gift to the blind.

Deborah Knapp Chapter.

Deborah Knapp Chapter held the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, 1616 Sixteenth street northwest. Miss Stella Sebern assisted.

Th regent, Mrs. S. Bingham Martin, gave a report of the State executive meeting and urged the members to support the chapter house card party January 17. Each member present brought oranges for the Americanization School, resulting in a contribution of several dozen. A donation also was made to the milk fund for the school.

Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, chapter chairman of the Constitution Hall finance committee, gave a report of funds to be donated to the hall.

Frances Scott Chapter.

The Frances Scott Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Bright in the Ontario, with Mrs. Charles E. Molster as assisting hostess.

The guest speakers were Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State chairman of genealogical records, and Mrs. T. Temple Hill, State chairman of the student loan fund.

Alternates to the continental congress next April were elected as follows: Mrs. Frank B. Bell, Mrs. Charles E. Molster, Mrs. W. Lawrence Hazard, Mrs. Elmer Cassell, Mrs. William R. Cole, Mrs. Charles E. Bright, Mrs. Alfred B. Garges, Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. Warren Emley and Mrs. Edward Stephenson.

The regent, Mrs. Andrus, has given as a Christmas present from the chapter one of the new Braille books, prepared for the blind, on the history of America, which the national society is sponsoring. Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Stover, Miss Elder, Mrs. Hetfield, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Wheeler were among the guests. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Adelman, with Mrs. Edward B. Stephenson as assisting hostess.

Officers Named By Beck Circle, G. A. R. Ladies

Delegates and Alternates to Department Session Are Chosen.

At the December meeting of General William Beck Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., held Wednesday night at 2400 Sixteenth Street, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Mrs. Virginia O'Neal, Mrs. Mabel Wyat and Mrs. Mary Oliver were received into membership. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Susanna V. Meyers; senior vice president, Mrs. Rena M. Harlan; junior vice president, Miss Ethel Hamilton; registrar, Mrs. Margret Hopkins Worrell; chaplain, Miss Olive Van Wagenen; patriotic instructor, Mrs. S. Alice Wright; conductor, Mrs. Elsie V. Edwards; guard, Mrs. Sarah E. Fritchman; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie B. Curtis.

Five delegates were elected to the convention of the Department of the Potomac. They are Mrs. Bessie Pearce, Mrs. Marie E. Hunter, Mrs. Caroline Cleaver, Mrs. Eva S. McBride and Miss Olive Van Wagenen. The alternates are Mrs. S. A. Wright, Mrs. Tiprington, Mrs. Elsie Edwards, Miss Bertha McQuown and Miss Etta Moore.

Committee Maps Magazine Plans

Laying the foundation for making 1935 the most successful year of its history, the magazine committee of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution held a round table discussion at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Lewis Dalby, on Longfellow street, December 7. Problems of printing, executive and editorial treatment of material, as well as the further upbuilding of a property now proving to be a financial asset, were discussed by James W. Hardy and Lewis Everard who were invited to speak because of their wide experience in their respective fields.

Mrs. Jean Labat, national chairman for the committee, announced that for the first time in many years the financial status of the publication was some months ahead of its schedule, showing that circulation is increasing all over the country despite the depression. This announcement was seconded by optimistic predictions from Mrs. Edgar Puryear, the advertising manager. Greeting were read from Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, former editor.

Before the meeting a luncheon was held. Mrs. Dalby introduced the State regent, Mrs. George Grimes, who gave a short address, and Miss Helen Harmon, national vice president general, brought the good wishes of the national executive personnel. Mrs. Harry Groves, former State regent for the District of Columbia, was active as assistant to Mrs. Dalby in handling the luncheon reservations.

Confederate Veterans' Sons Hold Meeting

Washington Camp, No. 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, met Tuesday at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Among those who attended were Commander Wilkins and Messrs. Grady, Swearingen, W. W. Price, Pillow, Giles, Fravel, Lennon and Yeatman.

Plans for the annual ball to be held at the Willard Hotel early next year were made.

Navy Yards to Close On Eve of Holidays

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that he has issued orders that navy yards, naval stations and activities of the Marine Corps operating on the five-day-week schedule will be closed Christmas Eve and New Year Eve. These stations, however, will be open on December 29 and January 5.

The action was taken in the interest of economy of operations and employes, as the eve of each of the legal holidays under the regular schedule would have been preceded by two nonwork days followed by

Four-Point Legislative Program Is Completed by American Legion Committee

Chairman Whaley Presents Legion's Legislative Program

Bonus, Protection for Widows and Orphans, Universal Service Act and Defense Proposed; Gazette Will Be Published.

Meetings This Week:

Monday—Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club, 8:30 p. m; Lincoln Post, No. 17, Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth street and Park road, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.; Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, 3516 Thirteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Plaza Hotel, 8 p. m.

Members of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will be interested in the announcement just received by officials of the plan of national headquarters to publish the National Legionnaire, starting with the new year.

The publication is to be of tabloid size and will contain news of the activities of national headquarters, departments and posts. The publication is to be prepared primarily to keep department and post commanders and adjutants advised as well as all field officers. The first edition will be eight pages, two assigned to general legion news and one each to Americanism, legislation, child welfare, rehabilitation, national defense and membership. It also will contain art work.

At the various national conventions and annual conferences of department commanders and adjutants the need of a publication containing legion news has been stressed, this to be in addition to the regular American Legion monthly magazine. The plan has finally been worked out by Harold K. Philips, a former Washington newspaperman, who was appointed recently by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, jr. to enlarge this field of information to Legionnaires. John H. Russell has been apointed to assist in this new endeavor and is located in the American Legion Building at 1608 K street, with the national legislative and national rehabilitation committees.

Program Is Presented.

Vilas H. Whaley, chairman of the national legislative committee, has advised Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts that the legislative program for the coming year has been completed and urges he active support of this department. The opening of Congress next month will find the Legion lined up with a program covering four points.

Announcement from the Capitol that House Bill No. 1 had been assigned for the immediate payment of the adjusted service certificate or "bonus," the Legion feels, would be an effective medium for carrying out the Government's program for relief and business recovery without adding a dollar to the national debt. This is also the first point of the Legion' program.

The second point is adequate protection for the widows and orphans of World War veterans. This was the fourth point of last year's program and was withdrawn at the time in favor of the other three points, which received the approval of Congress.

A permanent universal service act, providing for the conscription of capital, industry and manpower in the event of war, and the use of each in the service of the Nation without special preference or profit, is the third point. The fourth point is an adequate national defense, not to foster war but to assure peace and to afford proper protection for the Nation, resources, homes and fortunes if war should take place.

U. S. Treasury Post.

U. S. Treasury Post, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. The charter application will be signed.

Stuart Walcott Post.

Stuart Walcott Post, No. 10, of the American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 18, in the rooms of the Washington Board of Trade, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

It is expected that at this meeting will be present Lieut. Lineberg, chief of the Crime Prevention Bureau, and senior vice commander of the District of Columbia department of the legion, and National Executive Officer Kirby, of the Disabled American Veterans.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post will give a party Saturday, at 8 p. m. at the post hall, 306 Kennedy street northwest. Each member is requested to bring either a toy or can of foodstuff to the meeting.

Commander Hargrave has called a meeting of the post executive committee for Thursday. The Drum and Bugle Corps elected the following officers for the 1935 term last Tuesday night; John H. Frishett, president; Albert W. Tucker, business manager; Michael J. Lyons, treasurer; Joseph N. Purks, secretary. Richard H. Viancour was reelected musical director; H. B. Lemon, drum major; Howard Bucher, quartermaster, and Royal M. Tinker, historian. Director Viancour appointed Tommy Thompson and John E. Magee as his assistants in charge of drum and bugle sections, respectively.

Commander Hargrave appointed Alfred Simon as department interment officer, and James B. Sullivan, department ball committeeman.

Jacob Jones Post.

Toys were stacked high around the Christmas tree at the regular meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, last Monday evening. They were brought there by members of the post, who will present them to needy children of former service men when the Christmas baskets of food are distributed.

Post members heard reports of Americanism and welfare activities and completed arrangements for the Christmas welfare. Through the courtesy of Father Cartwright, the hall of the Immaculate Conception will be the scene of a Christmas party for needy children of veterans Thursday at 7 o'clock. Elizabeth Gladman, chairman of the child welfare committee, is in charge and will be assisted by Belle Graves, Jane Breen, Helen Brown, Mary Tatspaugh, Winnie Bramon, Estelle Ruby, Mabel Staub, Edna Smith and Alma Sarton. Candy, oranges and a small toy in a Christmas stocking will be given each child and each little girl will be given a doll which has been dressed by a friend of the post.

Belle Graves, chairman of the membership committee, reported 101 members paid up for the new year and proposed for membership two new members, Anna Reynolds and Geraldine E. McGovern.

Braille shellacking is receiving much attention from the Americanism committee. Chairman Anne Frame is asking for additional help for Tuesday evenings, stated that this volunteer work performed at the D. C. Chapter House of the Red Cross has increased in volume corresponding with the increased call for books from the blind in all parts of the country. The post members have been responsible for a large part of the shellacking since 1926, which has been acknowledged by the Red Cross in its annual report.

The attendance prize was won by Cora Drake, who donated it to the Christmas fund.

Legislative Chairman Mary Esther Kohlos will receive proposed amendments for the department constitution for consideration and presentation to the department convention in March.

Bunker Hill Post.

The next meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will be held at 3516 Thirteenth street northeast, at 8 p. m. Plans relative to the new clubhouse and meeting place, the minstrel show and the New Year Eve party will be announced.

The New Year Eve party will take place at Ingleside Farm, on the Rockville pike, 5 miles beyond Bethesda, Md., December 31. Breakfast will be served at 2:30 a. m. The following are members of the committee: Mack Myers, J. Fred Chase, Harry D. Ludeman, Francis P. Gauges, Charles F. Malloy, T. C. Baisden and E. J. Kendrick.

The minstrel show committee consists of Mack Myers, chairman; Thomas C. Baisden, business manager; J. Fred Chase, assistant business manager (in charge of programs); G. W. Tribble, assistant business manager (in charge of tickets); Thomas P. Royston, stage manager; Harry J. Barnholt, wardrobe manager, and L. J. P. Fichthorn, secretary.

This committee will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

Victory Post.

At the last meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, American Legion, the speakers included Col. John Thomas Taylor, legislative representative, American Legion; Lieut. Horace Lineberg, senior vice departmental commander; George Broback, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; James Sheehan, editor of the National Tribune; Harlan Wood, past departmental commander, American Legion, and Col. Rice W. Means, past departmental commander, American Legion and legislative representative of the Spanish American War Veterans.

Continuing the battle against Communistic influence in veterans' ranks, began at the last meeting when the post passed a resolution criticizing those representatives of the administration who have extended the hospitality of the United States Government to so-called bonus groups, a general discussion followed.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

The last regular business meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held at the Thomas Circle Club December 6 with the president, Mrs. E. Louise Warren, in the chair.

Mrs. Bertha Pasour, child welfare chairman, reported that clothing, food and milk had been distributed to several needy veterans' families and that several Thanksgiving baskets also had been distributed.

A benefit card and bingo party was held December 8 at the home of Mrs. Louise Goodacre, ways and means chairman. The hostesses were Miss Margaret Hammer and Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin.

Proceeds from these parties will be used to help present the annual Christmas party given with Sergt. Jasper Post for children of its disabled veterans.

Receipt of a check from a department store was announced and the members brought canned goods for the Christmas baskets.

Mrs. Ola D. Lee, entertainment chairman, reported plans are under way for a dance to be given with Sergt. Jasper Post Saint Valentine's night at the Arlington Hotel.

Receipt of an American flag was announced from the Palais Royal store. This will be presented to the squadron of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Sons of the American Legion.

The following members were admitted by transfer: Mrs. Margaret Quigley, of Maywood, Ill., and Miss Mildred Gould, of York, Nebr. After the meeting a social hour was given by Mrs. Ola D. Lee, entertainment chairman.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post.

A regular meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 105, American Legion, will be held in the Bethesda County Building, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

To Eliminate "Torque"

The two propellers on this airplane, mounted in front of each other, but turning in opposite directions, are designed to eliminate "torque," the tendency of a plane to be pulled off its course by its own power. Charles L. Brown, of Rushville, Mo., who designed the two-propeller ship, also believes it will increase flying speed.

Hines and Mooney May Attend Banquet of Disabled Veterans

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual banquet of the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans, has sent invitations to all D. A. V. department officials for Atlantic seaboard States to attend the affair January 12. It is expected that National Commander Volney P. Mooney, jr., and Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, will be among the speakers, who will include a spokesman from the veterans' committee of the House of Representatives.

Past National Commanders Herman H. Weimer, of Chicago, and Joe W. McQueen, of Kansas City, also are expected here for the banquet, as they will be in Washington that week for the national conference of the advisers of the United States Department of Labor employment service.

National Officers Here.

Capt. J. W. McQueen, of Kansas City, national commander of the D. A. V. last year, and Frank J. Mackey, of Chicago, director of the department of rehabilitation, were in Washington last week. Capt. McQueen is a member of the legal counsel of the Veterans' Administration and participated in the two-day deliberations of those members of the American Bar Association who assist the Administration in legal policies. Mr. Mackey was here for a series of conferences with officers of the Washington office of the D. A. V. on matters concerning rehabilitation.

The regular monthly meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter is scheduled for Friday, December 21, when officers will be elected for the coming year, as well as delegates to the department convention in January. Commander Anderson this week urged all members to attend this highly important gathering, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L street northwest.

Meeting Is Called.

Commander John T. Chedester, of National Capital Chapter, No. 2, has issued a call for a meeting to be held in the board room of the Y. M. C. A., at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year, as well as delegates to represent the chapter at the District of Columbia department convention next month.

Arrangements have been made by John Smith for entertainers to furnish a program.

James O'Connor Roberts, department commander of the American Legion, will address the chapter.

Federal Chapter, No. 6, held its regular monthly meeting last Monday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Following the routine business session, officers were elected for the coming year. The following were chosen:

Commander, Charles Edwards; senior vice commander, Burr Lenhart; junior vice commander, Ira Simpich; adjutant and treasurer, Charles A. Cartmill.

Committeemen Named.

Members to represent the chapter on the department executive committee: Charles Edwards, Past Commander Forrest W. Schroyer, Oscar G. Jones, William Kerschner, Earl G. Hendrick, and Hazelton Purvis.

Delegates to the District of Columbia department convention on January 12: Incoming commander, Charles Edwards, and the outgoing commander, Forrest W. Schroyer; Comrades Ira Simpich, Hazelton Purvis, Burr Lenhart, William Kerschner, Oscar G. Jones, Earl Hendrick, Edward J. Clark, Arthur MacCarthy, Amos Heiner and Lloyd Gumb.

Rea Chapter.

The monthly meeting of Rea Chapter, D. A. V., will be held Friday evening at the Joe Brown Studios, 1210 G street northwest, at 8 p. m. Officers for the year and delegates and alternates to the departmental convention in January, will be elected.

Candidates are as follows: Commander, Logan Purcell; senior vice commander, Thomas Harvey; junior vice commander, Miss Kennedy; chaplain, Robert Thornton; treasurer, Mr. Campbell; officer of the day, H. E. Houtz; executive committee, Evelyn Purcell, James Kehoe, Ralph Chambers and Robert Thornton.

Regular Service Men Headed by Virginian

Association Seeks New Deal for Disabled Members.

The Regular Service Association, the membership of which is composed of former enlisted men of the regular armed forces, is growing rapidly, according to Walter Johnson, of Clarendon, Va., who has been elected national commander.

Other officers are Edwin Lum, of Los Angeles, senior vice national commander, and Albert Bristow, of Georgetown, Del., junior national vice commander.

"The organization seeks to improve conditions of men, who have been disabled in the regular forces, and for the widows and orphans of the men who were killed in line of duty," Johnson, a World War veteran and survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, said.

Spanish-American War Veterans Camps in Capital Elect Officers

Meetings This Week.

Camps.

Tomorrow—John Jacob Astor, at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmett Urell, at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden, at Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Tomorrow — Admiral George Dewey Naval, at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday—Col. Henry W. Lawton, at 930 H street northwest.

News of the Camps.

Col. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, met December 3 with the commander, James R. Henkel, presiding. The following officers were elected for 1935: Charles E. Hawkins, commander; Judson T. Mason, senior vice commander; William S. Carr, junior vice commander; Joseph Lane Smith, officer of the day; Wirt W. Young, officer of the guard, and James R. Henkel, trustee.

The camp voted to hold a joint installation of officers for 1935 with Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary January 7 at Pythian Temple. Among those who spoke were the department commander, G. W. Cummings, of Virginia; past department commander, C. L. Harris, of Oklahoma; past department commanders, J. G. Yaden and C. A. Strobel; senior vice department commander, George V. McAlear, and junior vice department commander, James B. Freeland.

On Wednesday the camp will join Lawton auxiliary in celebrating its birthday at Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, of Baltimore, has been invited.

Richard J. Harden Camp.

The commander of Richard J. Harden Camp, at its meeting December 6, was assisted by the senior vice commander, C. D. Long; acting junior vice commander, William Rink; officer of he day, W. T. Conn; officer of the guard, J. J. Fitzpatrick; trustees, T. D. Binckley and W. O. Ohm; adjutant, H. L. Leslie; quartermaster, T. A. Hudlow; surgeon, H. M. Manning; patriotic instructor, Leo M. Devlin; historian, Victor McCloskey; quartermaster sergeant, J. J. Harvey; color sergeant, George A. Williams, and 14 past commanders.

Charles D. Long, chairman of the sick and relief committee, reported on the condition of Robert B. Campbell, William A. Martin, William A. Thompson, Charles F. Hahn and others. William B. Gallahan and Pentus Hulton were granted transfers to King Camp, of Alexandria. John C. Wright was granted an honorable discharge. The deaths of Thomas D. Walsh, Charles C. Gedúldig and William J. Hennessy were reported.

The following officers were elected for 1935: Charles D. Lonn, commander; W. T. Conn, senior vice commander; George A. Williams, junior vice commander; Herbert M. Manning, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard, and J. M. White, trustee.

A motion by John A. Gallagher was passed providing that at 9 p. m., no matter what business is being considered, the camp shall be called up in honor of the camp's deceased members.

Admiral W. T. Cluverius, department commander; T. D. Binckley, Maj. T. V. Walker and Commander Emmonds, of King Camp, of Alexandria, were among the speakers.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

The commander, Thomas F. Donovan, presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp December 3, at which August Breunig, Oscar Vogel and James J. Dougherty were elected to membership.

The following officers were chosen for 1935: Thomas F. Donovan, commander; John Griffin, senior vice commander; Robert Burg, junior vice commander; William Bluemer, officer of the day; John Leishman, officer of the guard, and F. N. Davis and H. S. Stevenson, trustees.

The camp voted its thanks to the past commander, James P. Malloy, for his services to sick comrades. Christmas presents were ordered for "shut-ins" and relief was provided members in distress.

News of the Auxiliaries.

At the last meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, the following officers were elected for the year: President, Carrie Flaherty; senior vice president, Mabel Hesson; junior vice president, Mary Burke; chaplain, Madge Ryce; patriotic instructor, Helen Garges; historian, Lilly O'Neil; conductor, Jennie Rhodes; assistant conductor, Hannah Marie O'Keefe; guards, Mrs. Rink and Mary Hagan.

Col. Lawton Auxiliary.

Col. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary met Friday with President Nellie Garner presiding. The officers, elected and appointed, for 1935 are: President, Lora Hill; senior vice president, Albertine Houston; junior vice president, Helen Grissman; chaplain, Mary Farner; secretary, Nellie Garner; treasurer, Kathryn M. Lynch; patriotic instructor, Cora Jacobson; historian, Catherine Morgan; musician, Geraldine Henkel; reporter, Daisy Cressman; conductor, Marjorie Grissman; assistant conductor, Virginia Miller; guard, Gladys Pixton; assistant guard, Anna Tucker.

Lawton Auxiliary will hold its birthday party Wednesday, jointly with Lawton Camp. The next meeting will be held Friday at 930 H street northwest, followed by a bingo party. Among the speakers were the past department president, M. Gertrude Keys.

R. O. T. C. Men In Three Units Will Be Shifted

Will Not Go to Reserve Division Due to Surplus of Second Lieutenants.

By A. S. De Agro, Staff Sergeant.

Next year's graduates of the Infantry, Corps of Engineers and Signal Corps R. O. T. C. institutions of the Third Corps Area, will not be assigned to reserve division of the corps area. In view of the large surplus of second lieutenants now assigned to the three reserve divisions, those graduates of the Infantry will be assigned to tank units, and graduates of the Engineers and Signal Corps to units of the Third Corps Area service command.

The three reserve divisions in the Third Corps Area, of which the District of Columbia is a part, include the Seventy-ninth Division of eastern Pennsylvania, the Eightieth Division of Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia, and the Ninety-ninth Division of western Pennsylvania. Active and inactive units of the regular army will also be given a portion of next year's graduates.

Vacancies exist in the corps area for second lieutenants of Field Artillery and Coast Artillery. R. O. T. C. students graduating in June, 1935, of Infantry, Engineers and Signal Corps will be given an opportunity of applying for transfer to the Field Artillery and Coast Artillery sections after accepting appointment in the arm for which trained. The transfer will be made, in the discretion of the corps area commander, without professional examination.

Shortage in Three Units.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, Third Corps Area commander, has instructed professors of military science and tactics of Senior R. O. T. C. Units of the corps area to obtain names of graduates of the three arms having a surplus of second lieutenants and submit the number of those desiring transfer to the Third Corps Area office in Baltimore, Md., by June 20.

The Washington Reserve units of Field Artillery and Coast Artillery having a shortage of second lieutenants are the 313th Field Artillery, the 315th Field Artillery and the 913th Coast Artillery regiments.

The War Department last week announced the promotion of seven Washington Reserve officers. Six of the promotions were made in the 320th Infantry and one in the 315th Field Artillery. First Lieutenant Guy T. Bolton was promoted to captain and relieved from assignment to the 320th Infantry. The following officers were advanced to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieutenants Frank A. Stutz, Robert C. Horne, Vern M. Smith, William O. Hillman, William E. Roberts, all of the 320th Infantry, and Lieut. William K. Hackman, 315th Field Artillery.

Eightieth Division Assignments.

The 320th Infantry and 315th Field Artillery regiments received the largest quota of the many new assignments made during the past week. The assignments made by the chief of staff, Eightieth Division, at Richmond, Va., include the following District officers: To the 320th Infantry — Second Lieuts. John D. Eldridge, Charles F. McErlean, Richard C. Montague, John W. Pehle, John F. Sudnick, Melvin O. Benson, Arthur G. McKay, Bernard M. Seidl and Irving J. Kessler; to the 315th Field Artillery—First Lieut. Walter F. Campbell, Second Lieuts. John R. Chadwick, Fred A. Chapman, Howard T. Keiser, James F. Lay and Erwin K. Rich. Other assignments made are as follows: Second Lieut. John S. Kintz, to the Finance Section of the Eightieth Division; Second Lieuts. George M. Dyson and Charles H. Simms, to the 318th Infantry and Robert McK. Cooper, to the Headquarters Co., 160th Infantry Brigade.

The following District officers have been relieved from assignment to units of the organized reserves: First Lieut. Jack B. Haile from the 315th Field Artillery; Lieuts. Edward L. Block and Coleman P. Cook from the 320th Infantry; Capt. Sidney P. Simpson from the 315th Field Artillery, and Second Lieut. Edward B. Danenhower and Raymond A. Taylor from the Finance section of the Eightieth Division.

Lieut. Col. Wellstood White, Field Artillery, and First Lieut. Myer Baber, Sanitary Corps, have been transferred to the Auxiliary and Medical Corps, respectively.

Reserve Meetings.

The following Washington Reserve organizations will hold meetings this week. The 428th Infantry will meet tomorrow night. The company officers will assemble at Howard University and the field officers at Reserve Headquarters. The 320th Infantry regiment will assemble Tuesday night with the company officers at Georgetown University and the field officers at Reserve Headquarters.

The 313th Field Artillery will meet Wednesday night and the 306th Cavalry regiment Thursday. The last conference of the first half of the school year will be for the 343rd Engineers (General Service) regiment which meets Friday night. All other meetings of reserve organizations have been postponed, due to the Christmas holidays.

Committees Named by V. F. W., Many New Activities Planned

Increasing Interest Shown; Members Work to Revive Equality-Walter Reed Post; Programs Planned for Hospital Comrades.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284—Lecture-entertainment, memorial to Maj. Surgeon Walter Reed, at Chantilly room, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel.

At the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post, V. F. W., in the Hamilton Hotel December 6, the newly elected officers filled their respective stations and Department Commander Nathan D. Golden inducted Dr. S. B. Byington as post surgeon. Among the notable visitors were William M. Barge, captain of Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, and Edward F. Clark, adjutant of Washington Post. Increasing interest in the progressive activities of the post is being displayed, and the members are working in concert to revive the life of Equality-Walter Reed Post and to restore its preeminent prestige in the organization.

The first lecture of the scheduled star course of programmed entertainment will be given on Thursday evening, in the Chantilly room of Hamilton Hotel. Maj. Wesley C. Cox, of the Army Medical Center, will deliver the address, "Maj. Dr. Walter Reed: A Memoir." The membership at large of the V. F. W. is invited.

Committees Appointed.

Commander Arthur C. Fowle has appointed the following committees: Executive committee, consisting of post officers, Past Department Commanders Daniel E. Campbell and Joseph F. Beattie, and four members to be elected by the post; Americanism, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; athletics and bowling, William I. Smith, Gale M. Feaster, Harry Trust and Glenn Williams; by-laws, Nathan H. Glueck, Leon E. A. Chagnon, Jay D. Coulter; degree team, Fred Oppenborn, Harry W. Farmer, Daniel J. Fenton and Philip B. Keefer; employment and civil service veterans' preference, Oscar G. Jones, Charles J. Hansucker, H. C. Forney, Howard W. Woerner; entertainment, Joseph F. Beattie and Charles J. Catanach; finance and budget, L. Edward Donaldson; grievance, Paul E. R. Nordquist, Herbert C. Allen and Lawrence B. Dunn; hospital visitation, Dr. S. B. Byington, Frank M. Feller, Ernest J. St. Jacques, Patrick J. Clooney, Perry R. Hengst, Gust A. Karress, Manley C. Lawton; legislative, Guy H. Birdsall, William I. Snyder, O. D. Hollenbeck; memorial and decorating, John D. Wischhusen; national V. F. W. encampment, Charles J. Catanach; buddy poppy campaign, Leonard J. Bacon, Howard W. Woerner, Gust A. Karress, Manley C. Lawton; national defense, Col. George E. Ijams; publicity, Adjt. Elmer P. Richter; relief, James H. Reed; resolutions, Daniel E. Campbell, Ralph E. Chambers, Jay D. Coulter, H. E. Chase; recruiting, John G. Robbins, Edwin S. Bettelheim, John F. Morrisey, William A. Mauger, James E. Mackley and Victor C. Dodge.

Front Line Post Auxiliary.

The regular business meeting of the auxiliary was held last Monday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Fuller, 615 Fifth street northeast, with President Edna McCutcheon presiding. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given at Naval Hospital December 28, and Mrs. Mary Guillermain, hospital chairman, is in charge of the program. Following the meeting, refreshments were served.

Follow Me Post.

A social was held last Monday night at the home of Comrade Ira T. Byram. A dance and entertainment is planned for January 16 at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Tony J. Sloss is chairman of the committee. Chairman Charles R. Boone, of the recruiting committee, announced that six candidates have applied for membership. The next meeting of the post will be held at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow.

Washington Post.

At the last meeting of Washington Post, No. 2364, held in the post clubrooms at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, John T. Saunders was elected to membership. Clyde T. Solt was elected to membership, having transferred from Front Line Post.

The post presented a resolution to the District Commissioners endorsing Col. William L. Peake for the position as general superintendent of penal institutions of the District of Columbia.

The regular scheduled meeting of the post, which would fall on the evening of December 24, has been set ahead to Thursday evening, December 27.

Washington Post, although less than four months old, will have a new set of colors soon. A tentative date will be set at the next meeting for the ceremonial incident to the official presentation of the colors by the department commander and his staff officers.

Bowling Team Scores.

The post bowling team, captained by Oscar H. Kee, is but two games removed from second place in the V. F. W. Bowling League. Mr. Kee holds high game and high set in the league, besides being second in high individual average.

Post Commander Walter P. Boehm announces that the amateur bouts between service teams in and around Washington which will be sponsored by the post will get under way soon.

Mrs. Florence V. Morris, hospital chairman of D. C. Department, Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., has arranged an entertainment for veteran and service patients in Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow night. Charles Edwards, a veteran both of R. K. O. and of the World War, brings wtih him Marion MacKeye, of New York musical shows. William E. Mitchell and Miss Anna T. Mitchell will sponsor a group of girl dancers. The same show will be given at Mount Alto Tuesday evening.

The ladies' department, under the leadership of the department president, Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, and hospital chairman, Mrs. Florence V. Morris, has planned monthly entertainments for Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval and St. Elizabeths Hospitals for the winter season.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to National Capital Post held a birthday party Tuesday evening. Commander Yebbins and other post members were guests. Junior Vice President Lucille Miller was chairman of the arrangements committee. A buffet supper was served.

A special meeting of United States Treasury Auxiliary was held at the residence of Mrs. Ethel R. Ridgeway, 2407 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Mrs. Faire Whitener was elected to membership and obligated.

The following officers were installed by Department President Mrs. Clay Keene Miller:

Mrs. Ethel R. Ridgeway, president; Mrs. Ruth Van Allen, senior vice president; Mrs. Ruth Anderson, junior vice president; Mrs. Beulah Draley, conductress; Mrs. Lona Kinghorn, chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Perron, treasurer; Mrs. Maude Bladen, guard; Mrs. Elizabeth M. McDermott, secretary; Mrs. Erla Wright, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Ethel Deuton, historian; Mrs. Faire Whitener, musician; color bearers, Mrs. Edna Dove, Mrs. Victoria Hutchinson, Mrs. Merle Thomas and Mrs. Rose Santimier.

Columbia Post.

Columbia Post, No. 833, V. F. W., held its annual reunion meeting at Thomas Circle Club last Wednesday night. Several out-of-town visitors were present.

Louis Hoffman, post judge advocate, was appointed chairman of a committee consistting of himself, Fred A. Livingston and Chester M. Reich to make a study of the post constitution and by-laws and report at the January meeting any changes that may be suggested.

Alvin D. Hathaway, post historian, was appointed by the commander to assemble all minutes and other data of historical value that has been accumulated since the organization of the post shortly following the World War. Harry E. Shilling was reelected as trustee. Commander Wallach A. McCathran presided.

Front Line Post.

At the meeting in Junior Order Hall, Monday night, Front Line Post V. F. W., voted to hold all future meetings in Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. The first meeting in the new location will be held January 14. The meeting scheduled for December 24 has been called off.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran and James S. Scrugham have been voted honorary membership in the Fred S. Pennington Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Las Vegas, Nev., in appreciation of their efforts in behalf of former service men. As both are here the Las Vegas Post has requested Front Line Post to obligate them in the order. A committee has been appointed to make all the necessary arrangements. It is hoped to have Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt officiate at the ceremonies. The committee has been instructed to select a date in January for the affair.

The post will give a series of dances, the first to be held January 21.

George J. Neuner, "father" of the V. F. W. in the District of Columbia, has been elected trustee to succeed Vincent Fuschini, whose term expires December 31.

Commander Walker H. Colston announced that the Front Line Barrage, the oldest post publication in the city, will appear each month. The following committee was named to supervise its issuance: Joseph B. Gardella, chairman; Frank Topash, Joseph Lynch, Dr. Herbert J. Bryson and Edward F. Inman.

The 73 members of the U. S. Coast Guard on the rolls of Front Line Post will receive specially engraved cards conveying the greetings of the post. The custom was inaugurated eight years ago by Past Commander Harvey L. Miller.

Paul H. Clark, now residing in New York City, was issued a transfer to a post in that jurisdiction.

Adjt. E. F. Clark, of Washington Post, and E. H. Langer and B. L. Pauls of Winston-Salem Post, North Carolina, were visitors at the post last meeting.

Department Commander W. H. Colston and Senior Vice Department Commander E. F. Inman, of the Disabled American Veterans, spoke on the necessity of preserving harmony and good will in the ranks of the several veteran organizations.

Montgomery County Post.

A meeting of the Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, V. F. W., was held in the County Building, Bethesda, Md., Tuesday night, Commander Rowe presiding.

Visiting officers were Department Commander Nathan Golden and Past Department Commander Daniel Campbell; of the District of Columbia; A. B. Graund and Department Chaplain Thompson, of Takoma Park Post, No. 350.

Plans were made for an extensive membership drive, under the leadership of William M. Rogers. Senior vice commander prizes will be given for the largest number of new members by March 31.

News of Interest to Devotees of Radio, Chess Board and Bridge Tables

Cross-Section Of Yule Scene To Go On Air

Preparations Over Nation for Day Will Be Heard Saturday Night.

By George M. Adams, Jr.

JUST what are people doing this moment in preparation for Christmas in widely scattered localities of the United States? Radio, the modern magic carpet, makes an answer to this question possible.

Aided by skillful synchronization of a dozen different pick-up scenes in as many cities, C. B. C. will undertake the task with a panoramic feature broadcast of spectacular proportions on Saturday, December 22.

Beginning at 11:30 p. m., microphones from New York to Los Angeles will bring intimate glimpses of Americans at work and at play, with the broadcast closing at 12:30 a. m.

Listeners will hear diners ordering food and drinks, and the rush of last-minute postoffice activity in New York; ice-skating in Boston; operation of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia; movie crowds emerging from theaters and the bustle of travelers in Washington's Union Station; the roar of Niagara Falls; departure of the midnight air transport from Detroit; a hockey match and the unloading of a Mississippi barge in St. Louis; a Chicago night club floor show; changing of carbons atop one of Chicago's skyscrapers; discussion in a crossroads store in Kansas; audience reaction in one of San Francisco's Chinatown theaters; a bridge game in a San Francisco home interrupted for the children's Saturday night bath, down-and-outers in a Los Angeles "flop house;" bidding at a public auction in Los Angeles, and actual shooting of a picture on a Hollywood lot.

All of which activity would have startled the owners of an Arabian Nights magic carpet. In this case, operators of the carpet will be radio's silent, unheard, unseen workers—the control room engineers who will listen with earphones and knit separate sections of the program together.

* * * *

THREE crooks, foiled at every turn in their efforts to make a dishonest living, meet up with a kindly old philosophic character who urges them to turn to the right instead of the left. They follow his advice and live happily ever after.

Such is the plot of today's Lux Radio drama starring the film desperado, James Cagney, in the role of "Joe Bascom" in Winchell Smith's Broadway play, "Turn to the Right."

With a sprightly supporting cast, Mr. Cagney will cavort through this "situation" radio drama at 2:30 p. m. on WMAL.

Cagney, incidentally, during his first rehearsal for this piece, became so interested watching sound effects men that he almost decided to quit the screen and join a radio sound effects staff. He devised a special wind effect which the chief sound technician at N. B. C. may decide to use regularly.

Basso and Tenor Perform

Ezio Pinza (left), leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, sings several noted operatic arias today with Victor Kolar's Symphony Orchestra at 8 p. m. on WJSV. The popular opera, "Madame Butterfly," presented today at 8 p. m. on WRC, will have as leading tenor Joseph Bentonelli (right), singing the role of Lieut. Pinkerton.

TODAY'S two parallel evening concert series—Victor Kolar's symphony orchestra and the General Motors Symphony Orchestra, both on the air waves at 8 p. m.—will offer guest artists of distinguished excellence.

Ezio Pinza, eminent young basso, who once yearned to become a six-day bicycle racer, but followed his parents' wish and developed into a brilliant singer, appears with Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony Orchestra on WJSV. Possessing one of the finest dramatic bass voices and often called the successor to Feodor Chaliapin, Pinza will present first the vivid prologue to Verdi's opera, "Simon Boccanegra."

Other high lights of his program will include the "Calf of Gold," aria from Gounod's opera, "Faust," and three songs, "Girometta," by Sibella; Harry Burleigh's "Little Mother of Mine," and the "Last Song," by Tosti. Orchestral numbers will include Gounod's chorale from "Faust," Dvorak's "Humoresque," "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda," and Grieg's "March of Homage." The program will close with the stirring "Soldiers Chorus," from "Faust,' and "Shadows of the Evening Hour," by Hiles.

Josef Lhevinne, celebrated pianist, and Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, are the featured artists with the General Motors concert at 8 p. m. on WMAL.

Lhevinne's numbers will include Tschaikowsky's Concerto for piano and orchestra in B flat minor, and the "Blue Danube," transcribed for piano by Schultz-Evler. The orchestra will be heard in Wagner's "Entry of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold" and the rarely heard "Nocturne" of Martucci. The program closes with Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice."

WITH listeners still gasping over their joke-explaining department, Col. Stoopnagle and Budd today at 9:30 p. m. on WJSV, will woo the poetic muse with a recital of their latest verses, strictly in the lighter vein. It will be the funny lads' last appearance in the current cycle featuring Helen Gleason, Frank Parker, the Headliner's Quartet and Oscar Bradley's Orchestra. Next Sunday Will Rogers will resume his observations with the Headliners.

ELIZABETH RETHBERG, one of the greatest living sopranos, today will take the leading role in "Madame Butterfly," this week's one-hour condensed grand opera on the Opera Guild's series at 8 p. m. on WRC.

With this broadcast the series enters its third week, "Aida" and "Rigoletto" having been sung previously in condensed English version. Cast in the role of Lieut. Pinkerton, who brings tragedy into the life of Cio-Cio-San, is Joseph Bentonelli, tenor, with Douglas Stanbury as Sharpless, and Norman Cordon as Bonzo.

THE first of three special Wagner programs presented by Bruno Walter, directing the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with eminent guest artists, will be heard today at 3 p. m. on WJSV.

Paul Althouse, noted tenor, Marek Windheim, operatic tenor, and Emanuel List, basso, are the soloists. Famous scenes in concert form will be offered by Walter—the Good Friday Spell from "Parsifal" and act 1, scene 3 from "Siegfried." The program will open with the prelude from "Parasifal" and will also include the Siegfried idylle.

WITH the wind blowing Christmas-ward, C. B. S. today will broadcast Yuletide preparations in the world's most famous toy center, Nuremberg, Germany, annually a very popular children's feature.

C. B. S.'s foreign representative will demonstrate new musical toys before the microphone as a children's chorus sings favorite German carols. Amid a general description of Nuremberg in holiday attire, chimes of St. Sebald and St. Lorenz Churches will be heard with a special Christmas greeting to American listeners from the mayor of the toy ctiy.

Awarding of the famous Lebkuchen spice cake as the children's singing prize will climax the program.

MAKING a mythical trip from Stockholm to Minnesota by way of Yersey City, New Yersey, Ole Yonson will be the guest of Jack Benny today at 7 p. m. on WMAL in a program designed to compliment the Scandinavian-Americans of the Northwest. KSTP, St. Paul, is being added to the network for the Benny series starting today.

KAY VAN RIPER'S colorful "English Coronets" series, featuring the crowded life of Henry VIII, will be heard over WOL and A. B. S.'s net today at 9 p. m.

Today's episode shows Henry wedded to Catherine of Aragon whom he finds dull. A son is born to them and with its death six weeks later, relations between Catherine and the King are strained into the break which had such a far-reaching effect on English history and that of the church.

Henry is played by Gale Gordon, who was Mary Pickford's leading man on the air. Helen Choate is heard in the part of Catherine. Miss Van Riper writes and directs "English Coronets" and will later appear in the part of Anne Boleyn when that lady enters the action of the play.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, December 16. Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Bradley Kincaid	Tone Pictures ...	....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Melody Hour...	" " ..	....	" "	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Melody Moments	....	" "	8:30
8:45	" " ...	John Shellie	....	" "	8:45
9:00	Cleveland	Children's Prog...	American	Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15	Heights Choir	" " ...	Families	" "	9:15
9:30	Peerless Trio ..	" " ...	Federation of	" "	9:30
9:45	This and That..	" " ...	Churches	" "	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Arthur Gutow ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	" " ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Sw'thearts of Air	London Program.	Meditation in	Press News .	10:30
10:45	Mexican Orch.	" "	Psalms	Bet'n Bookends	10:45
11:00	Press News ...	Press News	Church Services..	String Quartet	11:00
11:15	Sons of Pioneers	'The Ailing House'	" " ..	" "	11:15
11:30	Capitol Family.	Musical Interlude.	" " ..	Tab'nacle Choir	11:30
11:45	" " ..	Samovar Serenade	" " ..	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Capitol Family..	Gigantic Pictures	Church Services..	Tabernacle	12:00
12:15	" " ..	" " .	Midday Idylls ...	Choir	12:15
12:30	Sunday Serenade	Round Table	Police Flashes ..	Romany Trai	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Noon-Day Musicale	Lucille Ferguson	12:45
1:00	Dale Carnegie..	Music Hall	Band Concert ..	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ..	" "	Canary Opera ...	Air	1:15
1:30	Little Miss Babo	Dr. Daniel A.	Melody Musketeers	Little Jack Little	1:30
1:45	" " " .	Poling	Church of the Air	Pat Kennedy.	1:45
2:00	Song Garden ..	Anthony Frome ..	" " " "	Lazy Dan	2:00
2:15	Spire of Melody	Chats About Dogs	Old Favorites ...	" "	2:15
2:30	Gene Arnold ...	Turn to the Right	Joe Brown's	Music Hall	2:30
2:45	" " ...	" " " "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Sally of the	" " " "	" " "	New York	3:00
3:15	Talkies	" " " "	" " "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Musical Romance	Sunday Vespers ..	Popular Voices.	" "	3:30
3:45	" " .	" " ..	Melody Moments	" "	3:45
4:00	Rhythm	Sherlock Holmes.	Father Coughlin..	" "	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" "	" " ..	" "	4:15
4:30	Harry Reser ..	Morton Downey	" " ..	" "	4:30
4:45	Dream Drama..	Orchestra	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sentinels	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour ...	Open House ..	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" " "	" " ...	" " ..	5:15
5:30	Tom Wons	Explorer's P'gram	" " ...	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	" "	Dog Drama	" " ...	Sanderson	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Catholic Hour .	William Hassell .	Watchtower ...	Music by	6:00
6:15	" " ..	Sparton Triolians.	J. Blaine's Orch.	Gershwin	6:15
6:30	Iron Master....	Grand Hotel	Joe Buck's	Ed McConnell.	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Voice of Exper.	6:45
7:00	Sports Review..	Jack Benny	Among the Nations	Old-Timer ...	7:00
7:15	John B. Kennedy	" "	Soiree Musicale .	Arch McDonald	7:15
7:30	King's Guard ..	Joe Penner	" " ..	White Fleet	7:30
7:45	Wendall Hall..	" "	Jan, Jude & Jerry	Mrs. Roosevelt	7:45
8:00	"Mme. Butterfly"	Symphony Concert	N. Y. Civic	Ford Hour....	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Symphony	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings....	"English	Alexander	9:00
9:15	" " "	" "	Coronets"	Woollcott	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Carols of Nations	Stoopnagle and	9:30
9:45	" "	Armand Girard..	" " "	Budd	9:45
10:00	Hall of Fame ..	Royal Dramas ...	Hockey Game ...	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " " ..	Evening Album ..	" " ...	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Jane Froman ..	American	" " ...	Senator Norris.	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Fireside	Harry Hirschfield	" "	10:45
11:00	Spy Drama....	POSTILION	Sign off........	" "	11:00
11:15	"	Jesse Crawford	....	Jack Little ..	11:15
11:30	Press News ...	Cherniavsky's	....	Leon Belasco's	11:30
11:45	Emil Coleman Or	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Will Osborne's	Sign off	....	Al Kavelin Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Busse's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Byrd Expedition	....	....	Frank Dailey's	12:30
12:45	" "	....	....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

Outstanding Events Today

10:00 a. m.—"Zeal for the Truth and Light," sermon by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WRC.

10:30 a. m.—Maj. Charles F. Atkinson, authority on the Civil War, speaking from London—WMAL.

12:45 p. m.—Annual children's party from Nuremberg, Germany, with description of new toys—(WABC, New York).

1:30 p. m.—"Youth Faces the Peace," sermon by Dr. Daniel A. Poling—WMAL.

2:30 p. m.—James Cagney in "Turn to the Right," crook drama—WMAL.

3:00 p. m.—Bruno Walter, conducting, N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—WJSV.

3:30 p. m.—"When Christianity Gets Us Into Trouble," sermon by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—WMAL.

4:30 p. m.—Morton Downey, marking his return to the air—WMAL.

5:00 p. m.—Lionel Ricau, youthful impersonator, with his versions of famous stage, screen and radio comedians—WJSV.

7:00 p. m.—Jack Benny salutes Minnesota—WMAL.

7:45 p. m.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking on "Problems of Education as It Relates to Life"—WJSV.

8:00 p. m.—Elizabeth Rethberg, famous soprano, in "Madame Butterfly"—WRC.

8:00 p. m.—Ezio Pinza, operatic basso, guest star with Victor Kolar's Concert Symphony Orchestra—WJSV.

8:00 p. m.—Josef Lhevinne, pianist, with Karl Krueger, conducting General Motors Symphony Orchestra—WMAL.

9:00 p. m.—"English Coronets," life of Henry VIII, dramatization—WOL.

9:00 p. m.—Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier"—WJSV.

9:30 p. m.—Final appearance in current series of Col. Stoopnagle and Budd—WJSV.

10:30 p. m.—Senator George W. Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, discussing "Nebraska's New One-House Legislative System"—WJSV.

10:30 p. m.—An American Fireside, speakers: James Weldon Johnson, author; Countee Cullin, poet, and Norman Hapgood, author—WMAL.

New Method of Invicting Slam Originated at Vanderbilt Club

Execs Team of Four Captained by Lieut. Comdr. Corley Wins First Half of Season's Federal Bridge League Tournament.

By Frank B. Lord.

Indeed, indeed, Repentance oft before
I swore; but was I sober when I swore?
And then, and then, came Cards and Game in Hand,
That let me add an Hundred to my score!
—Rubaiyat of Bridge.

* * * *

The following players last week added their names to The Post's vulnerable grand slam honor roll:

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (partner, Mrs. Mary Johnson) vs. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkins, seven no trump, doubled and redoubled, at Carlton Hotel game.

Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell (partner, H. L. Murrell) vs. David C. Mearns and Arthur L. Binger, seven clubs, at the home of D. C. Mearns, 9 Primrose street, Chevy Chase.

Russell M. Brown (partner, Earl F. Sechrest) vs. C. Young and W. C. Hackman, seven diamonds, at Beaver Dam Club.

James W. Sawyer (partner James B. Skinner) vs. M. D. Pratt and Don Vileguer, seven hearts, 1704 Hobart street.

W. B. Coulter (partner, J. Frank Tiller) vs. William Tiller and Howard Redding, seven hearts, 3526 Albemarle street.

H. S. Chandler (partner, E. B. Morris, jr.) vs. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris, seven diamonds, Morris home, Bethesda, Md.

Arthur T. Weil (partner, Mrs. Weil) vs. William Slepian and Mrs. David D. Gross, seven hearts, at Gross home, 1736 Columbia road.

J. C. Atchison (partner, C. E. Stewart) vs. J. H. Edwards and B. Meiman, seven hearts, National Press Club.

James Stone (partner, R. J. Darby) vs. Louis Watson and E. P. Brooke, seven diamonds, at Darby home.

Oliver Hoyem (partner, Miss Julia K. Jeffray) vs. Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, Cathedral Mansions, south.

C. A. Lyons, jr. (partner, Mrs. C. A. Lyons, jr.), vs. C. A. Lyons, sr., and Mrs. Cora E. Dahlman, seven diamonds, 1369 Meridian place.

Tom B. Thatcher (partner, H. H. Powell) vs. J. R. Van Fossen and George E. Ladd, seven hearts, 2128 Dumbarton avenue.

Dr. A. M. Finnegan (partner, Mrs. Alma Call) vs. T. P. Finnegan and A. E. Call, seven clubs, doubled and redoubled, 4107 Seventh street.

J. B. Wand (partner, Mrs. Niece) vs. Roy Thurtell and Mrs. Vann Clarke, seven spades, at Thurtell home.

H. P. Brown (partner, Dr. W. D. Sullivan) vs. Mr. and Mrs. Bellard, seven diamonds, at Manor Club.

E. C. Denson (partner, Linsley Mackain) vs. Mrs. Vann Clarke and Roy Thurtell, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

William McIntyre (partner Mrs. Caroline Cheeks) vs. Mrs. Vann Clarke and Roy Thurtell, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

"Teddy" Forbes (partner, E. C. Denson) vs. J. B. Wand and Linsley Mackin, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

C. E. Bergfeld (partner, H. L. Shepard) vs. Tom Hamlin and A. P. Stockvis, seven diamonds, Vanderbilt Club.

Martin May (partner, Mrs. Caroline Cheeks) vs. Mr. and Mrs C. B. Pennebaker, seven no-trump Vanderbilt Club.

A. P. Stockvis (partner, Mrs. Eugene Nolan) vs. C. E. Bergfeld and Dr. E. B. Conolly, seven spades, Vanderbilt Club.

Mrs. Caroline Cheeks (partner, Mrs. Eugene Nolan) vs. Dorothy L. Mallory and H. L. Shepard, seven clubs, Vanderbilt Club.

William Cheeks (partner G. M. Curry) vs. B. C. Forbes, of Chicago, and H. M. Wolf, of Philadelphia, seven no trump, Vanderbilt Club.

William M. McIntyre (partner Linsley Mackain) vs. Dr. E. B. Conolly and William A. Harris, seven spades, Venderbilt Club.

* * * *

The players at the Vanderbilt Club have originated an interesting method of invitational slam bidding which they assert is largely responsible for their pronounced success in reaching grand slams. It is given here for the information of other players. It comprises a combination of the Sims one and two bids, the Culbertson three and four bids with the Culbertson four and five no trump conventions, and an overbid in adversaries' suit to show either the ace or a blank in that suit, thus telling partner of control on the first lead of such suit.

* * * *

The Exces team of four, comprising Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley (captain) Louis Watson, E. P. Brooke and A. B. Galt, captured the first half of the season's tournament of the Federal Bridge League Tuesday night. By winning eight boards in the last session they came under the wire with a comfortable lead. The honor of being second in the contest now lies between the Agriculture Department team, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, captain, and the Phychems of the Bureau of Standards, Harry T. Wensel, captain, with the former holding the place on the face of the returns. There remains one disputed board yet to be played by the Phychems and the Weather Bureau team which will determine whether the Agriculture team or the Phychems is entitled to be runners-up. The Weather Bureau players, having no chance to figure among the teams in the upper brackets, are willing to concede the board to the Phychems which would give the latter second place by a very small fraction.

The Agriculturists, however protest against any such concession. They want the record to stand as is, or the board to be played, and they want the meteorologists to win, because if they do the Farmers will continue to hold second place. If Weather Bureau loses the Phychems will gain second place and their rivals will drop to third place. The issue is important in view of the fact that if the Execs win the second half of the tournament as they have the first, the runner-up team will have the right to play a run-off match with them for the Federal League's grand seasonal trophy. The Exces won the second half of last year's tournament, but lost in the final run-off to the Alien Property Custodian team.

President Karl Greene, of the Federal League, has announced that the second half of the league's tournament will begin January 8 at 2400 Sixteenth street Thursday may enter with full right to compete in the finals by winning in the second half.

The next monthly open pair game of the league will be conducted at 2400 Sixteenth street Thursday night. It is open to nonmembers.

* * * *

The duplicate games of the Interclub Bridge Federation are now in full swing for the season. The Indian Spring Club team, a new member, has set the pace by winning both of its games. The Washington Golf and Country Club team, the visitors last year, met defeat in its opening game of the schedule at the hands of the Chess Club players. The matches last week were betwen Woodmont and the Chess Club, Army and Navy vs. Columbia Country Club, and Washington Golf and Country Club, against Indian Spring.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Indian Spring	2	0
Capital City Chess	1	0
Columbia Country	1	1
Wash. Golf & Country .	1	1
Manor	1	1
Woodmont	0	1
National Press	0	2
Army and Navy	0	0

* * * *

It is seldom that a player can make a grand slam without an ace in the declarer's hand, and still more infrequent that a declarer will have the temerity to bid one with an aceless hand. Tom B. Thatcher, 932 Longfellow street, however, made the try for listing on The Post's grand slam honor roll with the result a success, on an unusual hand which held only three high honor cards, two kings and a queen, one king being the only high-honor card of the bid suit.

Here is the deal:

N
S—A-10-9
H—A-Q-J-3
D—A-8-6-2
C—A-J

W
S—8-6-2
H—9-4
D—J-10-9-4
C—8-4-3-2

E
S—7-4
H—-----
D—K-Q-7-5-3
C—K-Q-10-7-6-5

S
S—K-Q-J-5-3
H—K-10-8-7-6-5-2
D—-----
C—9

South, dealer; both sides vulnerable.

The bidding went:

S	W	N	E
1 H	Pass	2 S	Dbl
3 H	Pass	6 H	Pass
7 H	Pass	Pass	Pass

South was warranted, after his partner's first jump to two spades and then his plunge to 6 hearts, in believing that he held three aces and two of the three missing heart honors, but he had no information as to which hand held the missing ace of clubs without which a slam would have been impossible had a club been led. Nevertheless, Mr. Thtatcher took the chance and won. Many other players would have reached the same contract by a slower process which would have enabled north to show his flock of aces. An original two heart bid with a two suit hand would have resulted in the same contract if the bidders knew their stuff, as these seemed to.

* * * *

Bridge Editor, The Post:

Will you kindly give the correct response to an opening two heart bid on the following holding:

Spades, K-10-3-2; hearts, 10-8-3; diamonds, A; clubs, J-9-7-5-2.

E. M. B.

Assuming that the players are following the Culbertson system of bidding the response should be three no trump. This bid informs the original bidder that his partner has a minimum of one and one-half honor tricks. Should the original bidder then re-bid his hearts, partner should show his ace of diamonds by bidding five diamonds. Then if the original bidder holds five and one-half honor tricks, or even five with proper distribution, a slam is almost certain to result.

* * * *

In the list of those who attained recognition last month in the Master Solvers Club conducted by Samuel Fry, jr., in The Bridge World appear the following names: Kathleen French, of Washington, seven credits out of a possible eight; George C. Hill, of Washington, six credits out of a possible eight, and R. R. McCulloch, of Baltimore, five credits out of possible eight. The only person to attain all eight credits was M. Schjetne, of Trondhjem, Norway.

* * * *

The University Club will hold its next monthly duplicate Tuesday night, Dec. 18, under the direction of Frank Guest. In the last club duplicate the winners were John Parker and Miss Kennedy, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lane Cricher, second, and Judge and Mrs. S. P. Smith, third. The committee in charge of the tournament comprises Godfrey L. Munter, Alexander Robeson and George McClelland.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League's December pair game, the second of the winter season, was played at the Shoreham in three Mitchell sections. J. C. Link and A. A. Riley had a sensational game, rolling up a percentage of 75.3. The other winners were Mrs. A. H. Brooks and Benton J. Lobley and M. McElroy, Mrs. Howard Priest and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanck and Mrs. S. J. Marifjeren and V. A. Clarke.

In the first play-off for the Clifford challenge trophy, the team comprising Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Tom Hamlin and A. P. Stockvis, is 50 points ahead of the 1934 champions, Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Roy Thurtell, H. L. Shepard and Dr. E. B. Conolly, at the end of 32 boards. The leading team, apparently hopelessly beaten after the first block of 16 boards, picked up 2,050 points in the second set of 16 boards. As the terms of the match require that a team in order to win, must beat its opponents by 500 points or more, the play will be continued in blocks of ten boards, at a date to be decided later.

* * * *

A. P. Stockvis, H. L. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon have been representing Washington in the eighth annual tournament of the American Bridge League being held at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York during the past week and concluding tonight.

* * * *

Winners at the Washington Bridge Club Tuesday night duplicate, Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. Eugene Nolan director: Mrs. Agnes West and Tom Hamlin, first, Mrs. Vann Clarke and Roy Thurtell, second. Mark Lake and D. C. Elliott, third.

Winners at the National Press Club semimonthly duplicate Monday night: Col. and Mrs. Logan Golsan, first; Frank B. Lord and Mrs. J. W. Mills, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Helwig, third.

The next club duplicate will be conducted tomorrow night instead of December 24, according to the semimonthly schedule.

* * * *

January 14, 15, and 16 have been announced as the dates for holding the Winter Pair Championship matches at the Miami-Biltmore, Coral Gables, Fla. This is the event for which Col. H. L. Doherty is sponsor, and for which preliminary elimination games have been arranged for Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk under the supervision of A. P. Stockvis.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

At the international arena, the next event of major importance is a tournament at Hastings, England, scheduled for the latter part of the month. Hastings has produced memorable tourneys in the past, and the present venture promises to add much to chess history. Max Euwe, Holland master, who is expected to compete with Alekhine in world titular match play, is one of the luminaries who is certain to compete. Former World Champion Jose R. Capablanca will do his bit in signalizing the tournament by returning to active competition for the first time in many moons. A. Botwinnik, Soviet champion, whose achievements have attracted worldwide notice, will be given the acid test in his initial non-Soviet appearance, and in all probability will add to his laurels.

Alekhine vs. Euwe.

In his inimitable publication, "Napier's Amenities and Background of Chess-Play," William E. Napier writes: "As contender for the proud title held by Alekhine, any game between them has special interest. This one, played in Amsterdam in 1926, exhibits a challenger of steady nerve, stout heart, and an efficiency like a man-eating tiger's, working at his trade."

Reti's Opening.

	Dr. M. Euwe.	Dr. A. Alekhine.
1	Kt-KB3	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-Q5
3	P-QKt4	P-KKt3
4	P-K3	P-QR4
5	P-Kt5	P-QB4
6	PxP	B-Kt2
7	P-Q3	PxP
8	P-Kt3	Kt-Q2
9.	QKt—Q2	Kt-B4
10.	Kt-Kt3	Q-Q3
11	KtxKt	QxKt
12.	B-KKt2	Kt-R3
13	Castles	Castles
14	P-QR4	R-K
15	R-K	B-B4
16	B-QR3	Q-B2
17	P-B5	QR-Q
18	Kt-Kt5	B-B3
19.	Kt-K4	B-Kt2
20	Q-Q2	Kt-Kt5
21	P-Kt6	Q-B
22	P-B6	PxP
23.	QxP	Kt-K4
24.	Q-Q2	Q-R3
25	P-R5	KtxP
26	Kt-B5	KtxKt
27.	BxKt	Q-Kt4
28.	BxKP	R-QR
29	B-B	Q-Kt6
30.	R-R3	Q-Q4
31	P-Kt7	R-Kt
32.	P-R6	Resigns

Frederick A. Chevalier, chess editor of the Christian Science Monitor, writes interestingly in this connection:

"Last July, in Amsterdam, Alekhine and Euwe staged a novel simultaneous exhibition, each master playing 10 games with the other, at the same time meeting 15 strong opponents. After 3½ hours, Alekhine had scored 14 wins, 10 draws and 1 loss (to Euwe), and Euwe had scored 11 wins, 8 draws and 6 losses (5 to Alekhine)."

Checker Problem.

The solution to the composition of Allan Hoffar, published last Sunday, goes 15—19, 20—27, 14—9, 6—31, 19—16, 12—26, 29—25, and white wins. B. Z. McLeroy, who submitted a correct solution, comments that on the first move 15—11 serves the same purpose as 15—19. Mr. McLeroy also sends another of his own compositions for the checker fans to puzzle over, which is as follows: Black men on 1, 2, 3 and 16. White men on 11, 12, 14 and 23. Black to move and win.

The solution will appear next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 601, two-mover by J. Nield, is Q-Rsq. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, George H. Mulligan, Edward Q. Knight, John Krynitzy, Fred T. Hafelfinger, J. J Bazemore, of Greensboro, N. C.; Daniel Breeskin, W. E. Bryant, Billy Hulvey, of University, Va.; Reuben McLeroy, Henry M. Ward, Harold C. Evans.

Jacob Frech comments: "Problem 601 generates about 2,000 series. Logic's supreme problem-solving principle (systematic adequate reverification of premises) can quickly discover the following syllogistic middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following quickest series of mate, 1 Q-QRsq, 2 Q-KRsq or -QR2 or 8."

A few solvers claimed P-B7 as the key. If, however, 1 . . . K-K5, there is no mate, for on the Q checks black interposed with 2 . . . P-Q4.

Today's offering, submitted by Daniel Breeskin, won first prize in the 1934 Harburg-Mannheim composing tournament. Concerning it, Mr. Breeskin writes: "I am inclosing a problem which was a 'sticker' for me, for many hours. When I gave it to my son Sol, aged 13, and told him to try to solve it, I was amazed when, after looking it over for 3 minutes, he said, 'Why, papa, it's easy;' and announced the key move. I tried to stick him with all the black moves, but he knew all the answers. I think this example should prove a stimulant for chess-playing boys."

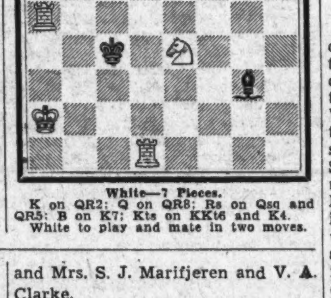
Mr. Breeskin's young son undoubtedly possesses an aptitude not usual for one of his years. We would recommend that he be given an opportunity to further develop his abilities, possibly by competition with the stronger players of clubs such as the Capital City, the Federal, or the Jewish Community Center. Most of the local high schools also have organized chess clubs, and Sol may find it convenient to attend the meetings of one of these.

H. M. Ward writes, "This problem is too simple. Black has only two moves, so all that white has to do is to find a square for his Q whence he can on move second checkmate with the Q supported by either the B or the Kt. or mate on the white diagonal. As there is no move by which the Q can be supported by the Kt. the B is clearly indicated. In all the other openings, either black can interpose his P(Q3) or escape by 2 . . . K-B6. Is it not time for a hard three-mover? The winter evenings will soon be lengthening and I like to use more than half an hour on a problem!

"How about a pool? Each contestant put up 25 cents a game or 50 cents or $1 for the lot. Ten entries, at least, pool goes to the best record on, say, five problems. It would make us all more careful, as any stake does. If all solve all five, try again!" Tut, tut, Mr. Ward! We'd be damned for competing with the numbers racket, or sumpin'.

Problem No. 602.
By W. Wiese.

K on QB5; Q on KKtsq; B on KKt6; Kts on Qsq and QR2.
Black—5 Pieces.



White—7 Pieces.
K on QR2; Q on QR8; Rs on Qsq and QR5; B on K7; Kts on KKt6 and K4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Part-Score Is a Drawback With a Slam Bid in Sight

Reaching Sound Contract Much More Difficult When Leaders Have Strong Hand; Course Beyond Game Is Problem.

By Ely Culbertson.

Although the value of a part-score can not be underestimated, there is one slight drawback to partially counteract the fact that weaker hands will produce a game when a part-score exists. It is undoubtedly much more difficult to reach sound slam contracts when the side with the strong hand is on score. Since the game level is automatically reached early in the bidding, bids which would otherwise be considered practically forcing lose some of their punch. Despite the fact that a forcing takeout is absolutely forcing for one round, even though game has been reached, the latter bidding is somewhat difficult. The choice of a bid which will definitely invite a slam and at the same time not jeopardize game is a difficult one.

On the hand below the North player circumvented this difficulty most excellently.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
North-South, part-score of 60

North: ♠ 7; ♡ A K Q 9 4 3 2; ◇ A Q; ♣ 10 9 7
West: ♠ K 6 3; ♡ 8; ◇ K 10 9 8 4 3 2; ♣ 6 3
East: ♠ A 10 8 5 4; ♡ J 10 7 6 5; ◇ 7; ♣ Q 4
South: ♠ Q J 9 2; ♡ —; ◇ J 6 5; ♣ A K J 8 5 2

The bidding: Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.

South	West	North	East
1♣(1)	1◇	2◇(2)	2♠
Pass	Pass	5♡(3)	Dbl.(4)
6♣(5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—This opening bid is justified in view of the distribution.

2—This bid by North is almost automatic. Although an immediate call of three hearts is a possible alternative (assuming, of course, that South understands the bid as an absolute force), the overcall in the opponents' suit is a better bid to tell South of the tremendously strong nature of North's hand and to suggest the possibility of a slam.

3—Despite the previous overcall in the opponents' bid suit, North knows that to bid only four hearts will not portray the tremendous strength of his hand. The five-heart bid is very strong. It shows that North has a very fine heart suit and accordingly invites a slam either in hearts or, if South can rebid, in clubs. Though it allows for the bare possibility of a pass, it says, "Partner, if you have the slightest ray of hope I would like you to bid either six hearts or six clubs; I do not care particularly which."

4—A very bad double. It is the height of folly to warn the opponents that you have defense against the only suit that you feel reasonably certain of combating, particular when the opponents seem to be headed for a still higher contract.

5—South of course would have bid six clubs even if East had not doubled. His partner's cue bid in diamonds definitely inferred some club support and, with South's holding of six to the Ace-King-Jack, not much was needed. In addition, South, with an absolute void of hearts, could not really afford to pass and permit his partner to make the decision, as a pass would certainly indicate at least two small cards in the heart suit.

Against the Slam contract West opened the spade King, and after this held, immediately shifted to a diamond. This lead, of course, was the best possible one from East and West's viewpoint as it forced South to make an immediate decision. Despite the boldness of West's lead, South was able to decide correctly upon his course of action because of East's very unwise double. Knowing from this double that the hearts were almost certainly divided five and one, he knew that he could not immediately take two diamond discards and then cross-ruff the hand. He knew that his chief hope was to take the diamond finesse, thus preserving another diamond entry to the heart suit, and thus be dependent only on a trump break. Despite West's lead, which seemed to deny possession of the diamond King, South realized from the bidding that West probably had that card and was only bluffing.

After the diamond Queen held, South's task was easy. When the trumps dropped he was able to ruff one of his losers in the dummy and discard three others on the three top hearts.

This Week's Question.

Each week I will answer in this column a question of bidding which I have received in my daily correspondence. I shall choose a question which, although not very advanced or unusual, clarifies a bidding point which gives trouble to the average player.

Question: As dealer I opened the following hand with one spade:

Spades Q J 10 9 8 7 3
Hearts K
Diamonds K Q
Clubs A J 6

My partner responded with two hearts. I then bid four spades. My partner subsequently criticized my game bid. Was it incorrect?

Answer: Four spades is too strong a bid for this hand, but its solidity would allow you to stretch a point and bid three spades, despite the lack of sufficient honor-tricks.

The above hand can win only seven or eight tricks without assistance from partner. To be of definite help, partner's hand would have to contain certain high cards. Most of such combinations would give him a justifiable assist to four spades following a bid of three spades by you.

The three-spade bid is not a force, but is a strong invitation to partner to bid four regardless of his spade holding provided that his hand contains about one honor-trick—say, anything better than a King and a Queen. If partner has less, and so would pass the bid of three spades, then both a lucky fit and lucky breaks would be necessary to make four-odd.

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1935 Officers Are Elected by Many District Chapters of Daughters of America

Concluding Visitation of Year Announced by State Councilor

Event Planned Wednesday for Unity Council, No. 24; Christmas Parties Are Scheduled by Number of Organizations in This Area.

State Councilor Deborah Streitberger announces a visitation to Unity Council No. 19, Daughters of America, Wednesday, which will close the visitations for the year.

Eagle Council No. 1.

At the last meeting of Eagle Council, No. 24, with Mrs. Pearl Kidwell in the chair, officers were elected as follows: Councilor, Mary Bowman; associate councilor, Ada Schwab; vice councilor, Annie Moody; associate councilor, Edna Tayman; conductor, Effie Schickler; warden, Emma French; inside sentinel, Georgia Johnson; outside sentinel, Ida Ladd, and trustee for 18 months, Grace Blakeslee.

A reception was tendered to the State councilor, Deborah Streitberger, Committeewoman Blanche Worthington and the deputy, Mabel Downing.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, was called to order Monday night by the councilor, Mrs. Mayree Dailey. Miss Pauline Harding assisted as conductress. Mrs. Verile Oliff gave a report on the Public School Association. Mrs. Mary Hansen, chairman of the good of the order, presented to Miss Ruth Winston a serving tray. Mrs. Hansen has appointed the following members to assist her on the good of the order; Mrs. Ada Gough, Mrs. Ethel Collier, Mrs. Lucille Armentrout and Mrs. Cora Daniels. One candidate was elected to membership. Mrs. Josephine Herbert gave a report on the State good of the order meeting. The election of officers resulted as follows: Councilor, Mary Hansen; vice councilor, Cora Daniels; associate vice councilr, Ethel Collins; conductor, Pauline Harding; warden, Marjorie Borham; inside sentinel, Russell Dailey. Five offices were not filled at this election.

Unity Council.

Unity Council, No. 7, met in regular session with Viola Mallonee presiding. Plans for the visitation and Christmas party were completed. The following officers were elected: Councilor, Viola Mallonee, associate council, Margaret Carrigan; vice councilor, Frances Wright; associate vice councilor, Lidie Hughes; conductor, Alberta Mallonee; warden, Mildred Poore, and inside sentinel, Nena Nichols.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, held the meeting of December 5 in the new hall on Minnesota avenue southeast. Officers were elected as follows: Councilor, Helen Chandler; associate councilor, Hattie M. Beall; vice councilor, Nora Lee; associate vice councilor, Gertrude Everhart; conductor, Bertha Hubacher; warden, Anna Sansbury; assistant recording secretary, Edna Dyer; inside sentinel, Inez Thomas; outside sentinel, William Mitchell, and trustee for 18 months, Mary Plumb.

Goodwill Council.

At the meeting of Goodwill Council, No. 15, with Plear Matthews presiding, seven applicants were elected to membership. At the last meeting, a past councilors' night was enjoyed with 23 past officers present. Mrs. Jeanette Taylor, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, and Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, were guests.

Mayflower Council.

Mayflower Council, No. 11, has welcomed back the councilor, Mrs. Ethel M. Miles, who had been out of the city, and Mrs. Jessie Richards, who had been ill. The semiannual election of officers was held under the leadership of the deputy, Mrs. Louise Grubbs. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at the next meeting.

Betsy Ross Council.

The last meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Maude Bradburn, and, with Deputy Mrs. Pauline Steele as judge, the following officers were elected: Councilor, Mrs. Maude Bradburn; associate councilor, Mrs. Mary Quade; vice councilor, Mrs. Willie Parker; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Grace Duckett; conductor, Mrs. Blanche Whipp; warden, Charles Whitney; inside sentinel, Mrs. Pansy Anderson; outside sentinel, Mrs. Olive Yowell; 18 months' trustee, Mrs. Nanie Lawrence.

The council signified its intention to become a member of the Public School Association and two representatives, Mrs. Ida S. Frazier and Mrs. Martha Inscoe, were appointed to attend the meetings of the association. At the next meeting, Wednesday, the council will hold its annual Christmas party for the members and their children. Associate State Vice Councilor Viola Frazier was a guest of the evening as well as visitors from Loyalty and Golden Rule Councils. Mrs. Ida S. Frazier and Mrs. Martha Inscoe reported on the Martha Washington colonial drill to be staged at the Almas Temple February 23. Mrs. Frazier also gave a report on the annual Thanksgiving service.

Triumph Council.

Triumph Council met last Thursday with Councilor Marie Stephenson presiding. The council received State Councilor Deborah and her staff of officers on their annual visit. Second nomination of officers was held. Mrs. Marie Stephenson was installed by the State officers to the office as assistant State secretary. After the presentation of gifts, a musical program was rendered by Mr. Curtin, Miss Arlene Purcell and Mrs. Myrtle Case. Dancing concluded the visitation.

Lafayette Lodge to Meet.

Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Lodge Room No. 1, Masonic Temple. The annual report from the finance committee will be received. Annual installation of officers will be followed by a banquet.

Pythian Units Hold Meetings During Week

Calanthe Lodge Elects; Other Groups to Pick New Officers.

Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, and Century-Decatur Lodge, No. 30, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow evening. Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, will meet Tuesday evening. Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, and Friendship Temple will meet Wednesday evening. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday.

Calanthe Lodge.

At the convention of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Monday evening, the following officers were elected: Dr. Robert B. Bacon, chancellor commander; George Boehmer, vice chancellor; William H. Boswell, prelate; Willis W. Parker, keeper of records and seal; John E. Thompson, master of exchequer; Lee B. Emory, master of finance; Marcus L. Lennon, master of work; George B. Taylor, master at arms; Josiah Lyman, inner guard; George W. Barkman, outer guard; Harry I. Coxen, trustee for three years. Representatives to the grand lodge are William A. Kimmel, Lee B. Emory, John E. Thompson, Willis W. Parker and Harry I. Coxen.

Preparing for Election.

The various subordinate lodges are preparing for the election of officers for 1935. The elections take place on the last meeting of each lodge in December, and the official installation of officers, by members of the grand lodge, follows on the first meeting in January.

Grand Keeper of Records and Seal William Kimmel is busy preparing his annual reports. A large increase in membership has taken place this year and the order is in a very flourishing condition. The grand visitations throughout the year were successful and the attendance was much larger than in a number of past years. The grand lodge line of officers has assisted Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher in bringing the year to a successful close.

The grand lodge convention will be held February 19 and 20, at which time the election will take place.

The drill team of Friendship Temple, No. 9. Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Banks, 4002 Illinois avenue. This temple will hold a bingo party Wednesday night after the regular meeting.

Syracusians Lodge.

Under the leadership of Chancellor, Commander Arthur R. Newcomb, Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, adopted new bylaws offered by the committee, consisting of R. B. Berryman, chairman; George Magill, Eugene Kirby, A. E. Lauson and Ernest O'Roarke last Friday night. They are now in the hands of Grand Chancellor Earl Jonscher for his approval.

P. G. C. Edward J. Newcomb reported on the progress of the new club.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, George Magill, announced that a Christmas party will be held in the lodge room after a brief business meeting Friday, and Rathbone Temple of the Pythian Sisters, will be guests.

The lodge will issue monthly a news-bulletin under the editorship of Past Chancellor Edward Schaffner, starting next month.

Grand Vice Chancellor Richard B. Berryman will be elevated to the high office of grand chancellor of the District of Columbia at the convention of the Grand Lodge in February.

Past Grand Chancellor Edward J. Newcomb is being supported for supreme lodge representative. During his term as grand chancellor, the membership showed a substantial increase for the first time in more than 20 years.

Chancellor Commander Newcomb has announced the following sessions: Friday, nomination of officers, followed by the Christmas party; December 28, election of officers, including one trustee to serve for a three year term, and five Grand Lodge representatives.

Twelve members have announced their candidacy for inner guard.

Vice Chancellor Charles Stoll, who will advance to chancellor commander, announced that officers will be installed January 4.

Rathbone Temple.

At the last meeting of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, the following officers were elected:

Most excellent chief, Mrs. Lillian Kramer; excellent junior, Mrs. Laura Trunnell; excellent senior, Miss Gertrude Atherton; manager, Mrs. Panagos; mistress of finance, Mrs. Kate Baum; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. Mary Newcomb; protestor, Mrs. Helen Murphy; guard, Mrs. Grace Martin; past chief, Mrs. Ella Southard; degree mistress, Mrs. Lily Creamer; trustees, Mrs. Alice Smith, Emma Motkya and Lillian Creamer; representative, Mrs. Ella Thornton; pianist, Mrs. Freda Stine; electricians, Miss Elizabeth Prescott and Mr. George Barkman; representatives to the grand temple, Mrs. Alice Smith, Freda Stine, Ella Southard, Kathryn Baum; alternates, Mrs. Della Sipos, Nellie Sheetz, Roberta Prescott and Ella Thornton. There will be a Christmas party Friday.

Scottish Rite Masons Confer Final Degrees

Albert Pike Consistory Conducts Ceremony Closing Season.

Albert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington conferred the Thirty-second and last degree of the consistory upon the fall class of candidates Tuesday evening before a large audience, many Scottish Rite Masons from consistories in other States being in attendance.

The conferring of this degree closed the work for the fall of 1934 and the spring class will start on Tuesday evening, January 15, the degrees being conferred each Tuesday night up to and including May 7.

On Tuesday evening, January 8, a special cast from Lafayette Lodge will give to the Scottish Rite Masons of Washington, at the cathedral of the rite, 433 Third street northwest, a presentation of Carl H. Claudy's Masonic play, "The Greatest of These." This play has been presented in more than 300 blue lodges throughout the United States during the past two months.

Last Friday evening at the Harrington Hotel, the Scottish Rite bodies gave a testimonial dinner to the workers of the rite at which a number of the guests included members of the spring and fall classes.

On Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its regular semimonthly meeting, closing up the fiscal year of the Scottish Rite bodies.

Woodmen Unit Picks Officers For Next Year

Catherine Shughrue Is New Guardian of Morris Sheppard Grove.

Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, Woodmen, met December 6, with the guardian, Ethel Daugherty, presiding. Three new members were initiated, and a reprt on the bingo party was made by the chairman.

The following officers were elected for next year: Past guardian, Ethel Daugherty; guardian, Catherine Shughrue, adviser, Catherine Boyd; chaplain, Ada Gray; attendant, Martha Olsen; assistant, Ethel Gibbons; inner sentinel, Mary Gray; outer sentinel, Jeannette Fortune; junior supervisor, Florence Helgesen; banker, Mary Cavileer; secretary, Carolyn Gentner. Installation of officers will be held January 3 at 8 p. m.

Willow Grove.

Willow Grove, No. 3, met at the home of Mary Schonenberg December 1. Election of officers was held. Plans were made for a delegation to attend the Maryland Fraternal Congress banquet in Baltimore January 23 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. John McConnell was appointed chairman of arrangements.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mary Polen, Eighth street southeast, January 7.

Capitol Juniors.

Capitol Juniors, No. 11, will hold a Christmas party at the W. O. W. hall, 935 Grant place northwest, December 29 at 7:30 p. m.

To Attend Banquet.

Members of the groves of the District and nearby Maryland will attend the banquet of the Maryland Fraternal Congress.

R. F. Alexander Heads The Petworth Lodge

The following officers have been elected by Petworth Lodge, No. 47, F. A. A. M.:

Robert F. Alexander, master; Wade T. Brown, senior warden; Arthur W. Jett, junior warden; John L. Allen, senior deacon; Otto H. Franklin, junior deacon; Herbert W. Ludwig (P. M.), secretary, reelected; Charles C. Sharah (P. M.), treasurer, reelected; Carl W. Gardner (P. M.), master of ceremonies; John F. Troupe, tiler; Dwight F. Chase, organist; Allen F. Cook, soloist.

They will be installed Thursday by Past Master Herbert W. Ludwig, assisted by Past Master Chester C. Hutchinson.

To Address Knights

COL. W. L. PEAK, superintendent of the D. C. Reformatory at Lorton, Va., who will address the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, on his experiences in penal work.

Officers of Semper Paratus Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Seated, left to right, are Harry G. Kimball, past grand master; Carlin L. Brinkley, worshipful master; Harry G. Hamlet, past master; second row, Garland Sponburgh, junior deacon; William Homer Carroll, past master; Hugh L. Murrell, senior warden; William A. Skeen, junior warden; Alfred T. Thorson, treasurer; third row, Thomas J. Firth, master of ceremonies; Everett E. Jacksono, senior steward; David K. McConville, senior deacon; Christian Hansen, tiler; fourth row, J. Dwight Sill, assistant tiler; Orrin R. Hammer, junior steward, and John L. F. Keenan, instructor.

'Old-Timers' Night Celebrated By Knights of Columbus Council

Several Hundred, Including Number Who Have Been Members More Than 25 Years, Present; Orphans' Christmas Party Plans Made.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, met Tuesday at the clubhouse, the grand knight, Harold F. Jones, presiding. It was "Old Timers' Night," and several hundred members were present, including a number of charter members and others, who have been members for more than 25 years.

Among the "old timers" present were Dr. Henry J. Crosson, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Dr. Charles K. Koones, Dr. C. E. O'Connor, Rossa F. Downing, Thomas L. Costigan, John J. Eckert, James A. Sullivan, John H. Robb, Bennett S. Jones, Michael J. Racioppi, Harry E. Brooks, John E. Stanton and Wallace Morris.

Joseph M. McKenna and James A. Sullivan were unanimously reelected delegates to the Knights of Columbus Building Co.

Ernest Gass, delegate to the Washington chapter, announced that the latter had completed plans for the annual orphans' Christmas party, to be held at the National Theater Christmas week.

Father R. Cotter Fitzgerald, of St. James' Church, and Father Michael R. Eagan, of St. Anthony's Church, were called upon by Mr. Jones to address the council. A number of visiting knights, including the past grand knight, James Lowe, of Macon (Ga.) Council, also spoke.

At the end of the regular meeting, Dr. Peter Guilday, chaplain of Washington Council, spoke. As professor of church history at the Catholic University, he thanked the Knights of Columbus for their financial contributions to the university, notably the $50,000 endowment of the Chair of American History and their $500,000 endowment for 100 scholarships.

The following appeared on the program of entertainment: Charlotte Battenfield and Fred Farris, accordion duet; Betty Dugan, "Original Uke Girl;" Miss Mildred Mattimore, piano solo; Miss Myrtle O'Connor, tap and waltz dance; Moseley and Sheehan, "The Hot Footers;" Roydon Dixon and Bernard Lavins, tenor solists, accompanied by Arthur McCreight and Andrew Oehmann and the Little German Band, directed by William Vogelson and Lloyd Scheible.

The council will hold its annual Christmas party Saturday evening.

Orphans' Party.

Orphans from the institutions of the District will be given their annual Christmas party by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Knights of Columbus on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the National Theater. The transportation companies of the District have donated buses for transporting the children from their homes. Entertainment will be furnished by talent from the theaters and broadcasting stations. The usual Christmas box will be given each of the orphans.

Poster Contest.

The Knights of Columbus Kermess poster contest is now in its second week. Shortly after the contest opened with the original closing date as December 29, a number of requests were received by the committee for an extension of the closing date. The committee in compliance with these requests and in order to give everyone plenty of time to work on their poster has announced the final date as January 12 on which to submit the poster, closing at 9 p. m. All students in the schools and colleges of the District are eligible to enter the contest, the judges for which will be announced shortly.

Washington General Assembly.

The next meeting of the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

Faithful Navigator Carmine Garofalo will preside. A report will be made on the pound party given for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Final arrangements will be made for the ladies' night to be held by the assembly in January and the exemplification of the fourth degree in Baltimore, February 22.

Col. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the D. C. Reformatory, Lorton, Va., will make the principal address. His subject will be "My Experience in Penal Work." Col. Peak is a member of the fourth degree and a past president of the Holy Name Society.

Entertainment wil be furnished by Peter Slaven, Henry Hogan, Andy Patterson, Frank Govan and Harold M. Forkois.

Spalding Council.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday, December 20, for the last time this year. The program of entertainment is being arranged by Lecturer John C. Huppmann, and will include talent by members of the council. J. Fred Brady, grand knight, will preside.

Centennial Lodge Installs Officers

William F. Hisey Inducted as Worshipful Master.

William F. Hisey was installed as worshipful master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., December 5.

The other officers are Elmer H. Johnson, senior warden; Donald D. Isbell, junior warden; J. Blynn Welden, P. M., reelected secretary; Jason Waterman, P. M., secretary emeritus; Leonard P. Steuart, P. M., relected treasurer; the Rev. Simpson B. Daughtery, chaplain; the Rev. Philip George Murray, assistant chaplain; Robert M. Marshall, master of ceremonies; Charles F. Worden, senior deacon; Earl E. Everhart, junior deacon; Mark G. Horn, senior steward; Thomas H. Brock, junior steward; Samuel A. Leech, organist; Guy W. Numbers, director of vocal music; George L. Leese, tiler. Trustees: Marx E. Kahn, P. M.; George F. Hoover, P. M., Howard Linton, P. M.

The installation ceremony was conducted by Past Master George F. Hoover.

A past master's jewel was presented to the retiring master, James L. Padgett, by Past Master Thomas Barr.

The meeting scheduled Wednesday will be called off due to Grand Lodge meeting.

East Gate Lodge Installs Officers

Retiring Master Presented His Jewel of Rank.

East Gate Lodge, No. 34, F. A. A. M., installed officers at a special communication Wednesday. Paul A. Carson, worshipful master; George S. Dodge, senior warden; Alfred J. Steffen, junior warden; Raymond W. Murphy, secretary; T. Homer Hall, treasurer; Arthur Carson, P. M., master of ceremonies; Paul C. Smith, senior deacon; Louis W. Plowman, junior deacon; William W. Waller, senior steward; John D. Garner, junior steward; Everett M. Pierce, chaplain, and Edward Krause, tiler, were installed.

The retiring master, Edward H. Alsop, was presented his jewel of rank by Past Master David B. Perry.

Past Master Arthur Carson, father of the new master, installed his son. The other officers were installed by Mr. Alsop.

Appointments were made as follows: Charles W. Reynolds and Albert H. Englebrecht, representatives, Masonic Board of Relief; Dr. Allen E. Cowles, representative, Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Ralph H. Brauner, representative, St. John's Mite Association; Samuel Drummond, librarian.

The retiring secretary, Mr. Perry, has served the lodge for the past 13 years.

At the last communication Kenneth P. Armstrong, P. M., was elected to the board of trustees for three years.

National Union Team Initiates A Class of 35

H. E. Evans, of New Jersey, Represents President at Ceremonial.

Harry E. Evans, of Trenton, N. J., represented the president of the National Union, Henry C. Smale, of Chicago, Ill., at the large class ceremonial held in Pythian Temple. Mr. Evans is dean of the National Union Senate, having been elected from New Jersey for the last 41 years, and in 1909 was president of the senate for two years. He is chairman of the finance committee and has been a member of the National Union for 45 years.

Mr. Evans made a short address in which he praised the district manager, Arthur S. Brown, for his efforts in obtaining a class of 35 candidates, and also presented a lapel button to the new members. Dr. Morris H. Walmer, of Baltimore, Md., a member of Potomac Council for 35 years, was a visitor. Three hundred members enjoyed the festivities.

The United Council degree team, appearing in different uniforms for the three parts of the initiatory ceremonies, performed the work. William E. Burch, of the City Postoffice, was lead man for the class. The members of the degree team are Everett M. Pershing, president; Emery F. Weightman, vice president; James B. Robertson, ex-president; M. D. Newland, speaker; W. Gordon Bell, usher; William F. McLindon, chaplain; Herman Sigmund, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Schum, doorkeeper; Walter T. Wilkinson, tenor soloist; Arthur S. Brown, pianist, and Ralph L. Caplan, violinist.

The committee on arrangements included Senators Brown and Michael J. Kindsfather, Richard A. Walker, and William J. Kindsfather.

Executive Board.

The majority of the delegates from the nine councils reported favorably on a joint installation of council officers January 3. The question of an entertainment for the ladies of National Union members was carried over to the next meeting to be held January 15.

Victory Council.

Arthur W. Finkelstein presided over the last meeting of Victory Council, No. 519. Visitors were William J. Carey, McKinley Council; Judge George W. Sollers, United Council, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac Council.

The following officers were elected: Stewart White, president; Harry L. Stroh, vice president; Arthur W. Finkelstein, ex-president; John W. Coover, speaker; J. Harry Jones, recording secretary; James A. Williams, financial secretary; William W. White, treasurer; George W. Spire, usher; John C. Stewart, chaplain; John H. Robb, sergeant at arms; Alfred Walford, doorkeeper; John C. Stewart, Louis Strickrott, and George W. Spire, trustees; Arthur A. Finkelstein, Joseph M. Bonifant and James A. Williams, delegates to the executive board; Stewart White and LeRoy Weber, delegates to the Hospital Service Association. John W. Coover, chairman of the entertainment committee, furnished refreshments.

Meetings.

Election of officers will be held in the following councils:

Tomorrow—Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall.

Tuesday—State, War, and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 721, Colorado Building.

Wednesday—Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Friday—United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Bethany Chapter, Eastern Star, Plans Banquet, Dance Tuesday

Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, Worthy Matron, and Clarence M. Berrett, Worthy Patron, to Fete Officers, Chairmen and Several Guests.

Mrs. Ethel D. Morris, worthy matron, and Clarence M. Berrett, worthy patron, of Bethany Chapter O. E. S., will entertain their officers, chairmen and several guests at a banquet and dance at the Willard Hotel Tuesday.

Mrs. Lenna Berrett and Miss Arline Terwilliger, with 70 members of their committee, held the Christmas party of the social boosters at the home of Mrs. Amelia Marshall.

Mrs. Nora Quinn presided at the Pollyanna party at the home of the matron Thursday. At the next meeting officers will be installed.

Temple Chapter.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., elected the following officers Monday: Matron, Rose Loebl; patron, Jack Politz; assistant matron, Ruth Armstrong; assistant patron, Louis Praude; secretary, Alice Larrimore Schramm; treasurer, Louise Hoskinson; conductress, Yetta Goldman; assistant conductress, Blanche Hoffman; trustee, Miriam Lewis.

Other officers named are chaplain, Katherine Davis; marshal, Sara Barr; organist, Sylvia Kaplowitz; warder, M. Levy, and sentinel, H. Norwood.

Lebanon Chapter.

Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., met on Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Emma Shamleffer, matron; Wilbur Baughman, patron; Julia Haslett, associate matron; Harry Hayden, associate patron; Lillie McKenzie, secretary; Blanche Barghausen, treasurer; Ruth Hall, conductress; Marguerite Davis, associate conductress, and Cora Meyers, representative to the Eastern Star Home.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, December 29, when the new officers will be installed.

The Lebanon Players met on Monday evening with William Woods presiding.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will conduct the installation of new officers at the regular meeting tomorrow night. The retiring matron and patron are Mrs. Iva H. Toone and Chester M. Reich, respectively. They will be succeeded by Mrs. Sayde White, matron, and Dr. Hubert Roberts, patron.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., elected the following officers Friday: Worthy matron, Mrs. Helen Jost Brinley; worthy patron, Edwin T. Holland; associate matron, Mrs. Margaret Rowland; associate patron, Dallas McGehee; conductress, Mrs. Florence Lee; associate conductress, Mary J. Bean; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Alber (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Birmingham (reelected); trustee, Mrs. Caroline Collins.

Preceding the meeting the chapter gave a dinner to its members at the Press Club, and the following were specially invited guests: Worthy grand matron, Mrs. Mamie Greenstreet; worthy grand patron, Edward Riley; right worthy grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Mrs. Minnie Keyes; past grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Plitt; past grand patron, George Plitt; past grand patron, Grantz Dunkum; grand lecturer, Mrs. Mollie Teachum.

The installation of the newly elected officers will take place Friday.

On Wednesday evening, the worthy matron, Mrs. Margaret Bartz (also grand Adah of the Grand Chapter during the past year), and the worthy patron, Otho Baker, will entertain the officers and chairmen at a dinner and bridge party to be held at the Tilden Gardens.

Loyalty Chapter.

At the regular meeting on December 19, Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., will install the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. Hazel I. Spicer; worthy patron, Gustav W. Erickson; associate matron, Mrs. Mildred Erickson; associate patron, Alvah R. Orcutt; secretary, Miss Mabel E. Wheelock (reelected); treasurer, Mrs. Florence O. Stokes; conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth D. D'Orsay; associate conductress, Miss Leona C. Whitt. Past Matron Blanche S. Carnahan was elected representative to the board of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Electa Chaper, No. 2.

The following officers were elected in Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., Tuesday: Mrs. Mary A. Moody, worthy matron; Walter G. Dyer, worthy patron; Mrs. Nellie M. Murphy, associate matron; John W. Lainhardt, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, reelected secretary; Mrs. Ethel V. R. Scantlebury, reelected treasurer; Mrs. Alice E. Wolfe, conductress; Mrs. Ida Mae Selby, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, chairman, board of directors, Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The officers will be installed at a special meeting Tuesday. Wednesday evening the endowment committee meets at the home of Mrs. Florence K. Fowler. Joint hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Benhoff and Mrs. Minnie Arnold.

On Saturday evening the worthy matron, Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, and Worthy Patron John W. James, entertained their officers at dinner at the Capitol Park Hotel, and afterward the committees and officers at cards.

Friendship Chapter.

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S., met Tuesday and elected the following officers: M. Lela Sanford, matron; John J. Smith, patron; Audrey Derrick, associate matron; Thomas A. Butt, associate patron; Maybelle Boyce, conductress; Anna Bailey, associate conductress; Cora Yowell, secretary, and Ethel Warren, treasurer.

Past Matron Nora Riley was reelected as representative on the Board of Directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Past Patron Edward N. Riley was unanimously reelected as trustee for three years.

Worthy Matron Jeannette Thompson has called a special meeting Friday, when they will be installed.

Martha Chapter.

At its meeting December 7 Matron Pauline Fry and members of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., felicitated Past Grand Matron Flora Campbell on reelection as right worthy grand treasurer of the General Grand Chapter at the triennial session in Tampa, Fla.

Chapter officers for 1935 are: Bertha Johnson, worthy matron; Charles Miller, worthy patron; Betty Bolinger, associate matron; Rudolph Malth, associate patron; Evelyn Hursh (past matron), secretary; Alice Heimer, treasurer; Isabelle Titlow, conductress; Ethel Towner, associate conductress; Anna Cawson, (past matron), trustee; Jesse Hover (past matron), representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

They will be installed Friday.

The members of Martha Chapter have been asked by the matron, Pauline Fry, to bring to the Friday meeting their contribution of nonperishable foods for the needy.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., will install the following officers tomorrow night:

Matron, Ruth Bonnette; patron, Milton Hanson; associate matron, Daisy Thour; associate patron, Ralph Bonnette; secretary, Ida Parson; treasurer, Ella Reed; conductress, Grace Boswell; associate conductress, Edna Eisenhart; chaplain, Ruth Doing; marshal, Anna Anderson; organist, Mae Kieny; Ada, Pearl Richards; Ruth, Catherine Seal; Esta, Emily Smith; Martha, Adalaide Smith; Electa, Harriet Pollard; warder, Nellie Tate; sentinel, Arthur Shaw.

The matron and patron entertained at the Admiral last night.

Acacia Chapter.

At the last meeting of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, O. E. S., the following officers were elected: Mrs. Helen Lyles, worthy matron; Mr. George H. Landes, worthy patron; Mrs. Marie K. Landes, associate matron; Mr. James E. Tuttle, associate patron; Mrs. May A. Watts, secretary; Mrs. Josephine Hamacher, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Nordquist, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Gibson, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary Hand, representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The new officers will be installed Tuesday by Mrs. Mary Teachum, grand lecturer.

The worthy matron, Louise Heinzman, and the worthy patron, Myers Hand, entertained the 1934 officers last Tuesday with a banquet at Tilden Gardens.

Bethlehem Chapter.

Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, O. E. S., held its election of officers Tuesday as follows:

Marie C. Deal, worthy matron; John Batson, worthy patron; Myrtle L. Davis, associate matron; William J. Horan, associate patron; Roberta E. Gravatt, conductress; Blanch T. Bowen, associate conductress; Jennie A. Moyer, secretary; Blanch Fry, treasurer. Ethel L. Nelson was elected representative on the board of directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Installation will be held Wednesday.

Miriam Chapter.

A special meeting of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Saturday night to install the officers, as follows: Worthy Matron, Birdie Sisk; Worthy Patron, Henry J. Beahm; Associate Matron, Ella Mae Fearn; Associate Patron, Norman C. Tanner; Conductress, Irma Moon Smith; Associate Conductress, Marie Linthicum; Secretary, Eileen H. Dalstrom; Treasurer, Helen Rowen; Board of Trustees, Joseph Simms; Representative to Eastern Star Home, Daisy Simms.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will install officers Tuesday. The Officers Club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Carroll. The Afternoon Card Club met in the home of Mrs. Eugene Hearst. The Junior Evening Card Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. E. Emerson Snyder.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge.

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., will meet Thursday. Officers will be elected.

O. E. S. Hostess

Buckingham Photo.

MRS. ETHEL D. MORRIS, worthy matron of Bethany Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, who, with Clarence M. Berrett, worthy patron, will preside at a banquet and dance for officers and guests at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening.

Parent-Teacher Associations and School Groups Plan for Holiday Festivities

Educator Points Out Mistakes in Dealing With Children.

"One big mistake parents make in dealing with adolescent boys and girls is failing to recognize them as individuals, and expecting them to assume their share of responsibility," said Dr. Lemo Dennis, of the Home Economics Association, Monday evening, at the December meeting of the Central High Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. Dennis' topic was "Living Together in the Family."

Light refreshments were served by Mrs. J. B. Edmunds, assisted by several members of the association, after the conclusion of the meeting.

The next meeting will be on December 17, when parents will have an opportunity to confer with the teachers in their rooms.

Powell Junior High.

Among the extracurricular activities demonstrated Wednesday evening at the December meeting of the association were selections by the Junior and Senior Girls and the Boys Glee Clubs, model airplanes, folk dances, the Girl Reserves, selections by the orchestra, and rat experiments by boys of the 9B classes. There were also displays by the Needlecraft Club and the science classes.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

A meeting of the association was held on Tuesday, December 11, with Mrs. R. E. McConchie presiding. Mrs. H. Griggs introduced the speaker, Mrs. Marian Huff, who gave information about a series of children's plays to be presented by the Children's Theater Guild.

Mrs. George Fraser, student aid chairman, stressed the need for children's clothing. Every day is to be "bundle day."

It was announced that Miss Marian Mansfield, teacher at the Fairbrother, and members of the association furnished curtains for the children's lunchroom.

Mrs. E. Fedderman's third grade of the Rossell School won the attendance prize, while Mrs. M. Church won the award for her grade for the largest number of paid members.

Mrs. Laura Kinghorn, membership chairman, reported 140 members.

A social hour was held after the regular meeting.

Roosevelt High.

A meeting was held on Wednesday evening, December 12, in the auditorium.

The serious accident to Adrienne Hayes, Roosevelt Junior, led to the association's recommending traffic safeguards, lights, or an officer at Fourteenth and Upshur and Thirteenth and Upshur streets.

The program was given by pupils from the physical training department, directed by Lynn Woodworth and Miss A. Saunders.

A framed picture of E. R. Williams, late president of the association, was presented to the school by C. C. Hutchinson on behalf of the association.

Chairmen have been appointed by Mrs. C. E. Blair, president, as follows: Membership, Mrs. F. W. Amadon; ways and means, Mrs. Claude Owen; hospitality, Mrs. Charles Lattimore; publicity, Mrs. Frank Borden; refreshments, Mrs. Elmer Mantz; welfare, Mrs. W. E. Mickey; legislative, Ernest Pullman.

The following have been requested to serve as delegates to the sessions of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. J. Kirby, Mrs. Paul Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Cave, Mrs. J. N. Friant.

Hine Junior High.

A committee, with Mrs. M. L. Novak in charge, met at the school December 10 to discuss plans for selling Red Cross seals. Those serving are Mrs. M. A. Kudola, Mrs. H. C. Spielman, Mrs. J. B. Simpson, Mrs. F. Roderick, Mrs C. L. Dalrymple, Mrs. G. Flester, Mrs. J. F. Hamaker, Mrs. J. S. Davis. Luncheon was served by Mrs. W. Curtis Draper.

The December meeting will be held on the 20th at 8 p. m., when fathers' night will be celebrated. Miss Eva Baker will speak on "Character Education," and Miss Esther Woodward on "Pupils' Welfare Work." Christmas carols will be sung.

Brent-Dent.

The association will hold its regular meeting Monday, December 17, at 3:15 p. m. in the Dent School. A representative from the Boys' Club of the Fifth Precinct will give an address. A short play will be given by the children of the kindergarten and first grade.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

The association held its monthly meeting Monday evening, December 10, in the Curtis School. A District of Columbia medical inspector spoke on "Child Health."

Mrs. Harry Shorter, president of the association, reported on the delivery of 34 baskets to needy families in the community at Thanksgiving. The winning class in each school in the 1934-35 membership drive was announced.

Refreshments were served.

John Eaton.

The association will hold its December meeting in the auditorium of the school Monday evening. Entertainment will be furnished by the children.

Henry D. Cooke.

The association will meet in the school Tuesday evening, December 18, at 8 o'clock.

A bingo party was held Tuesday evening. An executive board meeting was held Tuesday afternoon.

Toys have been collected for distribution at Christmas.

Whittier.

The association met at the school Monday, December 10, at 3 p. m. The principal, Miss Elsie Green, announced that food will be collected at the school Friday, December 21, for the needy in the community.

Mrs. H. Lowry, ways and means chairman, announced a card party to be given at the school in January.

Mrs. E. S. Cassidy spoke of the

General Notes.

The December conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the Wilson Teachers College.

Miss Anna Halberg, of the college, will be the guest speaker, using as her subject, "Character Education in the Home."

"Character Education" is the theme for this year's program of the District Congress, and this will be the second in a series of talks on the subject.

Under the direction of Miss Ella Gardner, games suitable for home entertainment, will be played.

A tea was given on Thursday in the board room of the N. E. A. Building for membership chairmen by Mrs. Francis L. Goodwin, State chairman of membership.

need at student aid headquarters for warm clothing for boys, and the association voted to donate $10 to be used in the purchasing of garments.

Mrs. G. M. Cline, in charge of the study group, has announced that a six weeks' course in child study will be given after the holidays.

Mrs. O. Irsh reported that her committee is engaged in selecting some new pictures for the school windows.

The program was in charge of the fifth grades and consisted of carols, poems and dances. Mothers of fifth grade pupils were in charge of the social hour at the close of the meeting.

Phoebe Hearst.

The executive board met Monday, December 10. Miss Sarah Holland, principal, exhibited some of the Christmas stockings which the kindergarten pupils, under the direction of their teacher, have made and filled. The 45 stockings are to be presented to the pre-nursery class of the Webster School.

The next meeting of the association will be held Monday, December 17, at 8 p. m. Miss I. Lind, director of primary instruction in the District schools, will be the guest speaker. Singing of Christmas carols, led by Mrs. Lillian Brousseau, will complete the program.

Fillmore.

The executive meeting was held at the home of the president, Vincent McDougal. The study group, under the direction of Mrs. Benjamin Wood, held the final meeting of the season during the past week. Classes will be resumed in January.

The regular meeting of the association for December will be held at the school Monday at 8 p. m.

Bundle day will be Wednesday, December 19, under the supervision of the student aid chairman, Mrs. L. N. Ericksen.

Oyster.

"Books and Reading" was the subject of a talk by Miss Ida May Lind, director of elementary school instruction, given before the members of the association on the afternoon of December 10.

Books from the children's room of the public library were exhibited. Following the program, tea was served.

An executive meeting was held in the school library on Monday, December 10.

Kenilworth.

Father's night was held Wednesday, December 5, with Mrs. Alma Hudson, president, presiding. Speakers for the evening were E. D. Reed, from the Lenox Vocational School, and Mrs. H. G. Kornitzer. A motion picture was shown.

Friday, December 7, 40 pupils, accompanied by mothers and the teachers, attended the National Symphony Orchestra concert at Eastern High School.

The first grade visited Santa Claus

Lodge Is Planning A 'Justice Night'

H. H. Clegg Will Discuss U. S. Drive on Criminals.

Friday evening has been designated "justice night" by Cyril S. Lawrence, master of Justice Lodge, No. 46, F. A. A. M. On that evening H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the division of investigation of the Department of Justice, will discuss the activities of the division of investigation in the pursuit and apprehension of criminals, and the use of fingerprints and ballistics. There will be present on that occasion a number of justices of the local courts, including justices of the D. C. Supreme Court, the U. S. Court of Claims, and the D. C. Police Court; the Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior; Leslie C. Garnett, U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia, and his assistants, David A. Pine and Harry L. Underwood and others, and Maj. Brown, superintendent of police.

Officers Are Installed By Stansbury Lodge

Milton V. Hanson was installed as worshipful master of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., at a stated communication December 10 in the newly decorated Stansbury Masonic Temple in Brightwood.

Past Master Ralph W. S. Bonnett, grand pursuivant of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District of Columbia, presented a diamond-studded past master's jewel to retiring Worshipful Master Kenneth H. Sheelor, accompanied by an attractive folder.

Other officers installed were Robert B. Doing, senior warden; Charles C. Boswell, junior warden; Ralph Hebberd, secretary; Ed McAleer, treasurer; Vernon M. Norr, senior deacon; Herbert M. Shedd, junior deacon; James A. Dellett, senior steward; Walter E. Waddington, junior steward, and Fred Kohler, tiler. Past Master Sheelor was appointed master of ceremonies.

Parent-Teachers' Notes From District Schools.

Wednesday, December 5, with Mrs. D. Nolte, assisted by mothers.

Mrs. O. S. Reading has concluded the study group series. The subject discussed at these meetings was, "Adolescence."

Wheatley.

Mrs. Edna Rawlings, president has been appointed associate chairman of parent education for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. M. Burneston represented Wheatley at the State membership tea, given by Mrs. F. L. Goodwin for local membership chairmen Thursday when she gave the following report of the Wheatley membership contest which ended with 311 members, 49 being fathers; first prize was awarded Miss M. A. Eppey, with 46 members; second prize awarded to Miss E. M. Geiger, with 45 members.

The student aid committee, under the direction of Mrs. B. Kight, met Friday to complete plans for the distribution of baskets and toys at Christmas. The followng members were appointed to cooperate with the District Congress Christmas committe: Mrs. M. Glascoe, Mrs. J. Craig, Mrs. Martin Johnson and Mrs. E. Wallace.

Sponsored by the association, the Cub Pack, accompanied by Den Mother Mrs. Mary Caresi and assisted by Gene Starr, den chief, were given an outing at Rock Creek Park Saturday.

A get-together tea was held by the three second grades for parents Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. A. Milburn, room representative chairman, who was assisted by teachers and room representatives of the respective grades, and at which the pupils demonstrated their various classroom activities.

Accompanied by their room representatives, Mrs. C. Fletcher and Mrs. J. Newman, Miss M. Howard's first grade visited and talked with Santa Claus at his various stations, in the neighborhood stores.

Rehearsals are being held for the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," to be given December 21. Miss S. Mellichampe is in charge, with parents and teachers assisting her.

Bancroft.

Christmas welfare work at the school has been completed, so far as reconditioning of toys and their distribution is concerned. Mrs. Mary Clagett Bowie, who has been in charge of this work, assisted by a number of mothers of the school, finished wrapping the toys Thursday.

Eliot Junior High.

The executive board met Wednesday, December 5, at 1:30 p. m.

The regular meeting was held December 12, the new president, Mrs. Rosalee Jenkins, presiding.

Alexander Shepherd.

A meeting of the association was held at the school Monday night, December 10. Dr. P. A. McLendon, guest speaker, gave a talk on, "The Health of the School Child." Samuel Loveless, president of the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, also made an address.

The musical part of the program was furnished by a male quartet consisting of Wilfred Gilbert, Francis H. Townsend, Preston Longley and Robert W. Buckner.

Miss Dorothy Buckingham's room won the attendance prize.

The association donated $10 to the District Congress, and $5 to the Receiving Home for Children for Christmas.

The association will also supply a family of seven with food, clothing and toys at Christmas.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The monthly business meeting of the association was held on Monday, December 3. This was fathers' night, and the speaker, Dr. Edwin Barnes, selected as his topic, "Public School Music as a Preparation for Leisure."

A committee was appointed to act in cooperation with the Glover Park Citizens Association in regard to a playground for the children of the community.

The organization is forming a dramatic club which will be open to all members.

A Christmas play will be given by the school on December 21.

John Burroughs.

Dr. Manly B. Root, a physician-psychiatrist of the National Training School for Boys, spoke on "Community Responsibility for Education," at the December meeting of the association, held at the school on the 13th. "Why the Chimes Rang" was presented by Miss M. E. Davis' fourth grade.

Mrs. Loretta Rabenhorst and Mrs. Helen B. Williamson, third and fourth grade teachers, are sponsoring a play, "The Christmas Candle," for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross at John Burroughs. This play will be given December 19, at 3:15 p. m. The parts will be taken by the third and fourth grade children, and carols will be sung by a selected group chosen from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Grant.

The regular meeting of the association was held Thursday evening, December 13, when W. Elwood Baker, past executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke.

The executive board met Wednesday afternoon, December 3, and voted to again distribute Christmas baskets to needy families of the community. This is the association's Christmas activity in connection with the Junior Red Cross. It was also voted to assist in the sale of Christmas seals, and that the Grant children should join the Junior Service League.

Officers of the association and members attended the all-day institute on November 20.

Bundle day was observed recently.

Twenty-nine members were present at a recent meeting of the study group when Miss Viola Offutt gave a talk and led the discussion on the subject of home work. Mrs. Ruth Hoover, first vice president, presided.

Annual Meeting Of Capital 'Y' Set Tomorrow

Report of the Nominating Committee to Be Made by L. I. Wilson.

The annual meeting of the Washington Young Men's Christian Association will be held at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow in the central branch. A. C. Christie will preside and the report of the nominating committee will be made by Luke I. Wilson. The board of managers will hold a dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in room 218. The Foreman's Club of the Capital Transit Co. will meet in the assembly hall at the same hour. Page McK. Etchison will give a lecture on the Passion Play, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. The Government Basket Ball League will play the following games in the gymnasium: 8 p. m., Patent Office vs. Veterans' Administration; 9 p. m., Division of Investigation vs. Federal Housing Administration; 10 p. m., RFC vs. Internal Revenue.

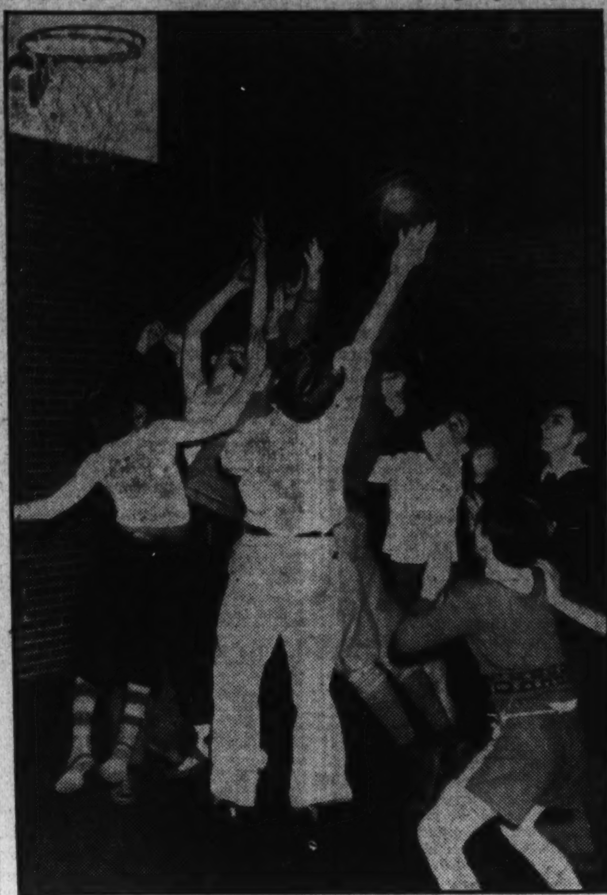
The closing session of the School of Religion for the first semester will be held at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday and the final examinations will be given at 8:05. The Y. M. C. A. basket ball team will play the RFC at 8 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

The luncheon meeting of the Y's Men's Club will be held at Olmsted's Cafe, 1336 G street, at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. The following teams will play in the Government Basket Ball League: 8 p. m., Coast and Geodetic Survey vs. FERA; 9 p. m., NRA vs. Weather Bureau; 10 p. m., Navy Department vs. State Department.

The Self-Expression Forum will meet under the leadership of Dr. J. Orin Powers at 8:15 p. m. Friday. The Civitan Garden Club will hold a party in the assembly hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell will give the annual Christmas message from Radio Station WMAL at 5:45 p. m. Saturday. There will be a swimming meet between the Washington "Y" and the Baltimore "Y" at 8 p. m. The Christmas party of the boys department will be held in the boys building at 7:15 p. m.

A Crucial Moment in the Langley Gym



Post Staff Photo.

A group of juniors of the Langley Community Center's Boys' Club finds plenty of wholesome recreation in the high-school gymnasium.

Singleton Lodge Planning Dinner

Masonic Order to Hold Annual Event Thursday.

William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., will hold its annual dinner in honor of the retiring master, Edward M. Weeks, Thursday at the lodge hall, 4511 Wisconsin avenue, at 6:30 p. m.

New officers for 1935 are: E. B. Harry, master; R. E. Doleman, senior warden; William H. Churchill junior warden; C. E. Schoenhals, secretary; F. J. Heider, treasurer; C. W. Shoemaker, senior deacon; V. R. Brown, junior deacon; W. W. Shoemaker, marshal; T. McL. Davis, senior steward; C. G. Weber, junior steward; William C. White, chaplain, and S. M. McMillan, tiler.

Mr. Churchill was elected to the board of trustees.

Changes in Airplane Schedule Announced

Addition of a 1 p. m. schedule arriving at Newark airport at 2:50 p. m. and discontinuance of the 6 p. m. schedule out of Washington airport was announced last week by Eastern Air Lines.

At the same time, planes will depart from Newark at 6:40 p. m., arriving here at 8:30 p. m. This trip will be in substitution of the 5 p. m. schedule.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF DECEMBER 16.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues."	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues."	George Raft in "Limehouse Blues."	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Travelogue.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Ruth Etting Reel. Mickey Mouse.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Band Reel. Popeye.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Band Reel. Popeye.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Band Reel. Popeye.	Dolores Del Rio in "Mme. DuBarry." "La Cucaracha."	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead."	Franchot Tone in "World Moves On." Novelty.	"Big Hearted Herbert." "Return of Chandu." Comedy. Silly Sym.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl." Other Features.	Joan Lowell in "Adventure Girl." Other Features.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Comedy. Song Reel. Musical.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Comedy. Song Reel. Musical.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Comedy. Musical.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Comedy.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N. W.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Silly Symp., News.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Silly Symp., News.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead."	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead."	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Silly Symp., News.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Silly Symp., News.	James Dunn in "365 Nights in Hollywood." Serial. Cartoon.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Band Reel. Comedy.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Band Reel. Comedy.	May Robson in "Lady by Choice." Musical Comedy.	Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert." Other Features.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Constance Bennett, Fredric March, "The Affairs of Cellini."	Constance Bennett, Fredric March, "The Affairs of Cellini."	Franchot Tone, May Robson, "Straight Is the Way."	Spencer Tracy, Jack Oakie, "Looking for Trouble."	Frank Craven, Sheila Manners, "That's Gratitude." Comedy.	Madge Evans, Robert Young, "Paris Interlude." News. Comedy.	Warren William, "Case of the Howling Dog." "Red Rider."
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Shirley Temple, "Now and Forever." Comedy. Cartoon.	Shirley Temple, "Now and Forever." Comedy. Cartoon.	Franchot Tone, "Straight Is the Way." Cartoon. Comedy.	Franchot Tone, "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Cartoon.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Comedy. News.	Bela Lugosi in "The Black Cat." Comedy. News.	Jean Parker in "Have a Heart." Cartoon. News.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Comedy.	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World." Comedy.	Richard Dix in "Cimarron." Cartoon.	Richard Dix in "Cimarron." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra." Dumbell Letters.	Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra." Dumbell Letters.	Harold Lloyd in "Cat's Paw." Sport Reel.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Harold Lloyd in "The Cats's Paw." Novelty.	Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw." Novelty.	Constance Bennett, Herbert Marshall, "Outcast Lady." Novelty.	Madge Evans, Robert Young, "Paris Interlude." Comedy. Novelty.	Joe E. Brown, Maxine Doyle, "Six Day Bike Rider."	Joe E. Brown, Maxine Doyle, "Six Day Bike Rider."	Fay Wray in "Cheating Cheaters." Serial. Cartoon.
Takoma 4th & Butternut Sts.	Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Race."	Joe E. Brown in "Six Day Bike Race."	Jean Parker and James Dunn in "Have a Heart."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Buster Crabbe in "She Had to Choose."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Band Reel. Popeye.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Band Reel. Popeye.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Band Reel. Popeye.	William Powell in "Evelyn Prentice." Band Reel. Popeye.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." "La Cucaracha."	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." "La Cucaracha."	Randy Scott in "Wagon Wheels." Other Features.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Sport Reel.	Ginger Rogers in "Gay Divorcee." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Travelogue.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Travelogue.	Marlene Dietrich in "Scarlet Empress." Cartoon.	Robert Young in "Paris Interlude." Musical. Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Ready for Love." Comedy.

Northeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Novelty.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Novelty.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Song Reel.	George Arliss in "Last Gentleman." Song Reel.	Lee Tracy in "Lemon Drop Kid." Comedy.	Jack Holt in "I'll Fix It." Janet Gaynor in "Change of Heart."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born." "La Cucaracha."	Franchot Tone in "Gentlemen Are Born." "La Cucaracha."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert." Comedy. Oddity.	Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert." Comedy. Oddity.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy.	Eddie Quillan in "Gridiron Flash." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." El Brendel Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." El Brendel Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." El Brendel Comedy.	Marlene Dietrich, "The Scarlet Empress." Cartoon.	Gene Raymond, Nancy Carroll, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	Gene Raymond, Nancy Carroll, "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round."	Joan Lowell in "The Dude Ranger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations."	Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations."	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World."	Miriam Hopkins in "Richest Girl in the World."	Ann Harding, "Gallant Lady." Arthur Tracy, "Flirtation."	Bela Lucosi in "The Return of Chandu."	Bela Lugosi in "The Return of Chandu."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Adolphe Menjou, "The Human Side." "When a Man Sees Red."	Adolphe Menjou, "The Human Side." "When a Man Sees Red."	Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan in London." "The Fountain."	Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan in London." "The Fountain."	Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations."	Charles Dickens, "Great Expectations."	Irene Dunn, John Boles, "Age of Innocence."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Maurice Chevalier in "Merry Widow." Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Novelty.	Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead." Novelty.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Lost Lady." "La Cucaracha."	George O'Brien in "Frontier Marshal." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Old-Fashioned Way." Ray Walker in "The Loudspeaker."	"Old-Fashioned Way." Ray Walker in "The Loudspeaker."	Diana Wynyard in "One More River."	Diana Wynyard in "One More River."	"The Notorious Sophie Lang." "King Kelly of the U. S. A."	"The Notorious Sophie Lang." "King Kelly of the U. S. A."	"The Fighting Trooper." "Embarrassing Moments."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Irene Dunne and John Boles in "The Age of Innocence."	Irene Dunne and John Boles in "The Age of Innocence."	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Radio Row.	Claire Dodd and Clark Williams, "Secrets of the Chateau."	Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in "Richest Girl in the World."	Eddie Quillan, Betty Furness in "Gridiron Flash." Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law." Comedy. Musical.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Claudette Colbert, "Cleopatra." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Claudette Colbert, "Cleopatra." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Claudette Colbert, "Cleopatra." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Claude Rains, "Crime Without Passion." Cartoon. News.	Lee Tracy and David Holt in "You Belong to Me."	Lee Tracy and David Holt in "You Belong to Me."	John Wayne, "West of the Divide." Comedy. Cartoon.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	Janet Gaynor, "Servants' Entrance." Cartoon. News.	Janet Gaynor, "Servants' Entrance." Cartoon. News.	Chester Morris, Mae Clark, "Let's Talk It Over."	Chester Morris, Mae Clark, "Let's Talk It Over."	Constance Cummings, "Glamour." Comedy.	Constance Cummings, "Glamour." Comedy.	Key Maynard, "Oklahoma Cyclone." Cartoon. Comedy.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Robert Donat in "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Robert Donat in "The Count of Monte Cristo."	Wynne Gibson in "I Give My Love."	Chester Morris in "Embarrassing Moments."	Noah Beery, jr., in "Five Bad Men." Gang Comedy.	Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Dolores Del Rio, "Madame Du Barry." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dolores Del Rio, "Madame Du Barry." Comedy. Cartoon.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Comedy. News.	Cary Grant in "Ladies Should Listen." Comedy. News.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Cartoon. News.	Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows." Cartoon. News.	Ken Maynard, "Phantom Thunderbolt." Comedy. Cartoon.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy.	Will Rogers in "Judge Priest." Comedy.	Marlene Dietrich, "Scarlet Empress." Variety. Cartoon.	Aline McMahon, Paul Kelly, "Side Streets." Variety. Cartoon.	Jean Parker, James Dunn, "Have a Heart." Comedy. Cartoon.	Richard Dix, Ralph Bellamy, "Ace of Aces." Serial. Novelty.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Song.	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." Song.	Franchot Tone "Straight Is the Way." Comedy. Travelogue.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy and News.	Anne Shirley in "Anne of Green Gables." Comedy and News.	John Wayne in "The Star Packer." Santa Claus Party. Our Gang. Popeye.	John Wayne in "The Star Packer." Our Gang. Popeye.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Comedy. News.	Jack Benny in "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." Comedy. News.	Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood." Cartoon. Comedy.	Alice Faye in "365 Nights in Hollywood." Cartoon. Comedy.	Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, "Treasure Island."	Jackie Cooper, Wallace Beery, "Treasure Island."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Comedy. Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Comedy. Cartoon.	Irene Dunne in "Age of Innocence." Comedy. News Reel.	Irene Dunne in "Age of Innocence." Comedy. News Reel.	Roger Pryor in "Romance in the Rain." Comedy and News.	Una Merkel in "Paris Interlude." Other Features.	George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante."	Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Richard Dix in "Greatest Gamble." Ralph Bellamy in "One Is Guilty."	Ann Harding in "The Fountain." Ruth Etting in "Torch Tango."	Binnie Barnes in "One Exciting Adventure." One Other Feature.

Yule Parties, Dances Planned By Capital Community Centers

Almost All Institutions to Be Open During Holidays Except Christmas and New Year's Day; Several Plays Are Scheduled.

Yuletide parties, dances, plays and other events will feature the next two weeks in the city's community centers, for the majority of the centers will be open throughout the holiday season with the exception of Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Roosevelt-Macfarland Community Center and the Macfarland Young Men's Club will give a brief holiday program in Roosevelt Auditorium, Thirteenth and Allison streets northwest, December 19, at 8 p. m., which is open to the public. The Sock and Buskin Club, under the direction of Miss Amalie Preische, will present a play. The Young Men's Club will be seen in a skit, and will also sing the carols in the play. Led by Isham Keith, jr., as master of ceremonies, the young men will lead the audience in the singing of Christmas music, accompanied by Mrs. Vera Robertshaw and Buddy Mitchell.

East Washington Center announces four Yuletide dances, Wednesday and Saturday of this week, and Wednesday and Saturday of Christmas week, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The hostess for the Yuletide dances will be Miss Ruth Critchfield and Mrs. R. R. Critchfield will be the chairman of the committee for the dances; Mr. Grafton Nichols is chairman of orchestra music for the dances, and Mr. George McDonald will supervise the lighting of the armory.

Children's Program Set.

A children's program, including a play, "Little Red Caps," and carol singing will be held Wednesday at Roosevelt Center, with Isham Keith as master of ceremonies. This program is free to children and their parents and friends of the center, which will remain open throughout the holidays except for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

At Thomson Center, there will be a Christmas tree party Friday at 7:30 o'clock under the supervision of Costello Post of the American Legion, and on Saturday at 7:30 under the supervision of Jasper Post. Except for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, the center will conduct its usual activities.

Central High School Auditorium will be the scene Tuesday night of the second public rehearsal of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bailey F. Alart, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, when a program will be offered comprising semiclassical and popular numbers. This event, and to the third public rehearsal, which will occur in early January, will be open to the public. Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," will be sung by the Washington Oratorio Society, conducted by George F. Kortzenborn, sponsored by several churches and the National Library for the Blind.

Southeast Center will have a children's play Monday afternoon, presented by the Girl Scouts, Troop 11, under the direction of Capt. Marie Walcott. The children's creative and dramatic dancing group, meeting on Friday evenings, 6:30 to 8 o'clock, will have special rehearsals from now until Christmas for a special performance in January. A food dance will be given in Buchanan Auditorium, Thirteenth and D streets southeast, December 22, from 8:30 to 11:15 o'clock, admission to which will be a can of food for charity.

Eckington Center to Close.

Eckington Center will close next Friday for Christmas, but plans are being made for social affairs and a Christmas dance between Christmas and New Year's Day. The Eckington Players, directed by Marie Moore Forrest, are planning two dramatic productions early in the new year, one of which will be Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," and the other Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A special program will be given by the Burrville Women's Club in Burrville Center December 18 at 8:15 p. m., when "The Hat Shop" will be presented before an invited audience and the public generally.

At Dunbar Center, Friday night, the Tempo Choral Society gave its first public dance.

Garfield Center will hold a Christmas entertainment Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Christmas carols and a play, "Love Comes Knocking," by the Garfield Community Center Dramatic Club, will form the program of the occasion, to which admission will be a pound of food. The party is sponsored by the organizations of the center; the Garfield P.-T. A., and Garfield Citizens Association. The committee in charge comprises Mrs. M. Lloyd, the Rev. J. Ward, Miss Effie Simmons and Mrs. M. E. Ellis.

Birney Center will hold a neighborhood program including Christmas carols, plays and pantomimes Friday night at 8 o'clock, when every person attending is asked to bring a pound to cheer the needy. This event is sponsored by the Birney P.-T. A., Hillsdale Citizens Association and Birney Center. The committee in charge of the event is composed of Miss E. U. Smith, Ivery Brown, J. E. Syphax and Mrs. M. E. Ellis.

Circles to Hold Yule Gatherings

Deputy Ogden Supervisor for District, Virginia.

Special Deputy Ogden, of the Protected Home Circle, has been sent from Supreme Circle as supervisor for the District of Columbia and Virginia.

Congressional Circle will hold its next meeting tomorrow. There will be a bingo party after the meeting at Pythian Temple for the benefit of Christmas baskets. Dee Cee Circle now holds its meeting on the third Wednesday of each month.

Gardenia Circle will have a Christmas party after their meeting on Friday at Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

National Circle meets at Phoenix Club, Fourth street northeast, on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

Officers Chosen By Dawson Lodge

David S. Davison Elected Master of Masons.

At the stated communication of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., held December 10, the following officers were elected: David S. Davison, master; Luther R. Ray, senior warden; Ralph C. Boyd, junior warden; John A. Colborn (twenty-sixth term), secretary; Edward E. Swan (sixth term), treasurer; Eugene Meads, master of ceremonies; the Rev. Samuel W. Kornmann, chaplain; Herbert W. Smith, senior deacon; Clifford F. Johncox, junior deacon; Arthur B. Hansen, senior steward; William F. Lannan, tiler; John L. Apple, organist; Benjamin F. Larcombe, trustee; Elmer Johnson, representative to board of managers, Masonic and Eastern Star Home; Arthur P. Butrick, representative to Masonic board of relief; Eugene Meads, delegate to St. John's Mite Association; Clarence T. Lacy, representative to board of managers, Lodge Room No. 1.

Officers were installed by Eugene Meads and Benjamin F. Larcombe. A past master's jewel was presented the retiring master, Mr. Meads, by Paul Anderson. William Glukenhous presented the master, on behalf of the Fellow Craft Club of the lodge, a gavel.

Samuel Gompers Lodge, F. A. A. M., Election Held

Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, F. A. A. M., has elected officers as follows: M. C. Rosendorf, master; Alfred A. Bennett, senior warden; Milton D. Korman, junior warden; Louis Rosenberg, secretary; Harry C. Racoosin; treasurer; Joseph Hurwitz, senior deacon; Jacob Sandler, junior deacon; Frank Paley, senior steward; Saul G. Litenberg, junior steward; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, chaplain; Harold Appledee, master of ceremonies, and Joseph Lewis, tiler.

Philatelists Plan Exhibition for National Meeting

Stamp Show to Open August 4, Continue Until End of Month

Local Society Votes Against Imperforate Sheets Being Given Away; Approve Commemorative Issues.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a business meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening, President W. C. Bond presiding. Considerable time was spent in a discussion as to the date of holding the exhibition in 1935 in connection with the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society to be held in Washington.

It was finally voted that the exhibit be held at the National Museum from August 4, through August 30, the date of August 12 to be given over to the American Philatelic Society, as on that day its annual convention opens. In this way the exhibit will be in perfect order when the delegates arrive and it will also be open to the Boy Scouts, who will assemble in convention here the last week of August.

Questions were also acted upon as submitted by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs, the society being a member of this organization. On the question: "Are you for or against the issuance of imperforate sheets without qualification?" the vote was 23 against and 1 in favor. The society also voted against the issuance of imperforate sheets either for an international convention held every 10 years or for any A. P. S. convention.

The question of giving imperforate and ungummed full sheets by the officials of the Postoffice Department to prominent citizens on the occasion of first printings of new stamps was discussed at some length. The society voted unanimously against this practice. Several of the speakers referred to the debate on this subject at the American Philatelic Society convention last August at Atlantic City.

The society also voted in favor of the commemorative stamp. A number of other questions were passed over.

At the meeting on Wednesday an address will be delivered by Frank A. Bickert, who will discuss stamps of the German Empire. He will show a part of his collection. The public is invited to attend.

Baden's Stamps Are Described By F. A. Bickert

Collector Has Every Issue Save One—An Error Quoted at $11,000.

Frank A. Bickert gave an address on the stamps of Baden at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., at Thompson School on Tuesday evening. President F. R. Rice presided and introduced the speaker.

Mr. Bickert showed his collection of Baden stamps and told of the various issues and errors. He has every stamp issued by Baden except one that is quoted at $11,000. This stamp is an error. It is the 9 kr. green. But two or three copies have been discovered. The regular issue is 9 kr. lilac rose and is sold for $4 unused and 75 cents canceled. The error was made as to color only. Mr. Bickert displayed page after page from his collection and told in detail of the stamps as they were issued from 1851 until the final issue in 1905.

One of the most interesting stamps in his collection is the rural stamp of the issue of 1862. This stamp was issued in Waldshut. It seems that the postmaster found a sheet of stamps that had been damaged and did not send them to the department for redemption. Instead he patched up the stamps and they were used in this town alone as regular postage. The one Mr. Bickert has is an excellent copy patched up of three stamps. In this canceled condition it is listed at $425, while the unused copy can be bought for one dollar.

It will be recalled that Baden is a former Grand Duchy in Central Europe. Later it became a sovereign state of the German Empire, and is now a part of the German Republic. Its first stamps were issued in 1851 and these were followed by other issues in 1853-57, 1861, 1862, 1864 and 1868. Rural stamps were issued in 1862 and an official set was brought out in 1905.

At the business meeting five new members were elected, the total membership now being 140. Another meeting will be held Tuesday evening and the public is invited.

Scott's Catalogue Lists Yule Seals

The Christmas seal has come into its own, it would seem, for it has been classed in the Standard catalogue by Scott as a reality. It was 28 years ago that the first specially designed seal was placed on sale in the United States. These early seals are now in many collections and are being more and more valued.

This year's design for the seal was made by Herman D. Giesen, of Clarington, Ohio. It also commemorates the first tuberculosis sanatorium in America founded in a small frame cottage at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by Dr. Edward L. Trudeau. The picture of the stamp shows the Trudeau cottage.

Many of the seals since the first was sold here in 1907 are now quoted at prices from 50 cents to $25 each. Many Washington philatelists have the entire series in their collections. Many of the collectors are buying full sheets of the 1934 seals and at recent auction sales of Washington stamp clubs many have been sold.

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Philatelic Notes

The Byrd stamps were removed from the sales list of the Philatelic Agency a week ago, but all orders received prior to date of removal will be filled as provision was made for every stamp ordered.

It is reported that only 96 complete sets are in existence of 28 covers each canceled from all Washington postoffices in the United States on the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, all with bicentennial stamps of various values. These are now listed at $30.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow night at the office of F. B. Leech, 1085 National Press Building.

At the Hind sale in London of France and colonies the 15-c green, superb block of four, sold for $650. This has been catalogued at times as high as $3,600. Many of the French stamps sold from one-sixth to one-tenth catalogue.

Counterfeits are reported in large quantities of the sets bearing the Serbian death mask and also recent issues of Karelia and Thessaly.

The collection of United States stamps of G. T. Smallwood has been sold at auction for about $525.

The noted collection of R. N. Hall, of Boston, of Confederate State stamps will be sold at auction this week. This superb lot includes such choice items as postmasters' provisionals on covers of Macon 5-cent, Charleston 5-cent, New Orleans 2-cent, 5-cent on bluish and 5-cent on thick yellow toned paper, Memphis 2-cent and 5-cent, Mobile 2-cent, and Nashville 5-cent.

While the Postoffice Department ruled some time ago that National Park stamps should not be precanceled, scores and scores of them are being reported from every section of the country, the hand stamp being used in most cases.

The National Poster Stamp Society has been organized in Chicago to assist in the collection and exchange of poster stamps with these officers: President, Leon H. Lewis, Chicago; vice president, Sidney Hollaender, New York; executive secretary, Robert Herz, Chicago; directors, Homer T. Buckley and Theodore H. Mittendorf, Chicago. Its headquarters are at 64 East Lake street, Chicago.

Russell H. Millward gave an interesting address over Station WOL on Tuesday on stamps of South and Central America, speaking with special reference to Simon Bolivar, whose portrait appears on so many stamps of these countries.

John H. Smith, superintendent of the division of stamps of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gave an interesting address before the Baltimore Stamp Club at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on Friday evening. Mr. Smith spoke of the manufacture of postage stamps in all of its various steps and diffused his talk with drawings and illustrations.

The Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic have authorized the Department of the Potomac Ladies of the G. A. R. to sponsor the issuance of a Memorial Day stamp in behalf of the national organizations. Postmaster General Farley has been requested to issue such a stamp on Memorial Day in commemoration of the veterans of the Civil War.

New Philippine Issue Shipped by Bureau

Shipment has been made of the new Philippine issue of 14 stamps by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. First-day sales of the series will be announced next month from Manila, where all such sales will take place.

The entire set from 2 centavos to 5 peso, including the 10 stamps, 2 centavos to 30 centavos surcharged "O. B." (Official Business), will cost colectors $7.34 for the 24 stamps. Complete set of singles on different cachets are quoted at $9.50 and of blocks of four at $29 from Manila.

Two centavos equals 1 cent and 2 pesos equals $1 in United States currency.

Letter of 1835 Date Describes Indian Uprising

News Sent in Stampless Cover From Alabama to New York.

The letter contained in a stampless cover of 1935 was written by Clarissa Wilson to her parents in New York State dated May 15, 1835, Montgomery, Ala. It begins with that famous first line "Once more I take my pen," etc. That period in Alabama was indeed a trying one for the letter says:

"I presume you have heard of the hostilities of the Indians. We truly have cause for alarm not immediately in our town for the inhabitants are too well prepared for them. All business has stopped, every man or boy large enough to carry a gun has gone out to fight the Indians excepting about 200 that are left to defend the town about 40 miles from us as several families have been murdered. The mail that left here on last Thursday was found broken to pieces, the mail bag and all the letters torn up. The passengers what become of them we know not. Yesterday morning news came that the stage had not been heard of since it left here. A company was immediately sent out in pursuit of it. It returned this morning with the news above described. Our little town is one scene of excitement under such I am writing."

The letter goes on to describe the companies of volunteers bound for the Indian nation. It seems that the Indians were selling land to some of the whites, and not knowing the value of paper money believed they had been cheated, hence the outbreaks.

The letter continues: "You must write me often as not half of your letters will be likely to reach me. The mail will still continue to go but take a different road."

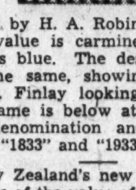
Mexico Issues New University Stamp Series

The new university issue of Mexico has appeared in ten denominations. The issue is limited, the two highest values being confined to 1,000 and 2,000 copies. When it is known that 437 copies of each stamp goes to the Postal Union at Berne the cost to collectors can readily be seen.

The values, designs, colors and number of stamps issued are as follows:

One-centavo—Brown, orange, native mother carrying child (20,000,000); 5-centavo—dark green, native with arched bow kneeling (1,000,000); 10-centavo—brown lake, native in profile (2,000,000); 20-centavo—ultramarine, native woman decorating urn (50,000); 30-centavo, black, native woman beside flowering plant (30,000); 40-centavo—sepia, native modeling (20,000); 50-centavo—blue, native sculptor at work (10,000); 1-peso—carmine and black, native decorator (10,000); 5-peso—brown and sepia, native woman making offering (2,000); 10-peso—brown and violet, native man making offering (1,000). All stamps are perforated 10½. The words "Pro-Universidad Correos-Mexico" are on each stamp in neat designs, as are the values.

Cuba issued another commemorative stamp in honor of Dr. Finlay on December 3. This issue has long been delayed. It is of two values and both stamps have just been received by H. A. Robinette. The 2-cent value is carmine and the 5-cent is blue. The designs of both are the same, showing a portrait of Dr. Finlay looking to the left. His name is below at the right of the denomination and below the years "1833" and "1933."



New Zealand's new health stamp will be of the value of 1 p., plus 1 p. It will show a mounted crusader carrying a banner with the word "Health."

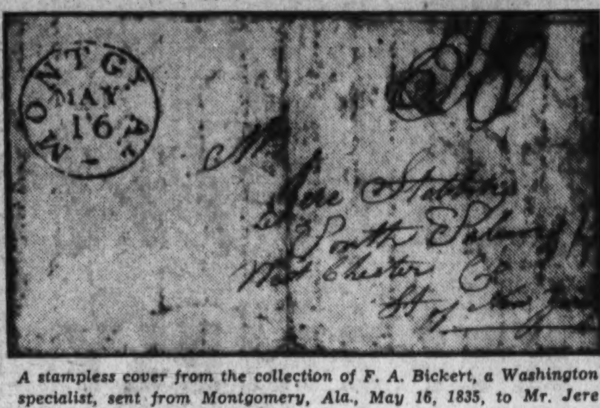
Marine Reserves Urge New Armory

With the resumption of discussion as to the inadequacy of armory facilities for the National Guard, members of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, are hoping that some provision will be made soon for improving the armory facilities in connection with which the Marine Reservists locally receive their training.

"While the Fifth Battalion, with its five local and three outlying companies and the battalion band places over 500 men on the line in uniform on every Wednesday night the year around," said Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion, "we are in a far worse predicament than either the National Guard or the Naval Reserve. No drill can be carried on in our building. It consists of offices and storerooms for rifles and equipment. Regardless of the weather or the traffic, we drill in the street as best we can.

All property and equipment as issued to the former Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade having been turned in, rifles and equipment were issued to the Fifth Battalion at last Wednesday night's drill. Uniforms for new recruits will be issued this week. Recruiting will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday and, on the latter date, the battalion will form under arms.

A Stampless Cover of 1835



A stampless cover from the collection of F. A. Bickert, a Washington specialist, sent from Montgomery, Ala., May 16, 1835, to Mr. Jere Stebbins, South Salem, Westchester County, State of New York. It is an excellent postmark in red, "Montgy, May 16. Ala." The cost of the letter was "50 cents," but the original mark "25" was erased and "50" written instead.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has begun its canvass for an expression of the attitude of collectors toward the small souvenir imperforate sheets of stamps issued by the Postoffice Department. For some time there have been many strong expressions against this practice by recognized leaders in philately. Others take the position that just as long as the Postoffice Department issues these sheets in any form they will be purchased by stamp collectors.

The recognized policy of the Postoffice Department is to issue its stamps perforated for general postal use. In discussing the small imperforate sheet it must be borne in mind that this issue is not to be confused with that of the full sheets ungummed and imperforate that have been presented by the Postmaster General to prominent officials. This, too, is a question of vital importance, and one that is somewhat connected with the small sheets.

Philatelic societies have requested the souvenir sheets for use at their annual conventions. The public also is interested in these sheets by reason of its large purchases. Dealers sell them and cover and cachet sponsors use them in wholesale lots. This being so, together with the fact that the philatelist finds room for them in his collection, what then, one might ask, is the difficulty?

The chief argument advanced is that the sheet is not issued for postal purposes, although its stamps may be used for postage. The two recent souvenir sheets have been made up of six 1-cent and six 3-cent National Parks stamps. Many thousands of these sheets have been sold and of the 1-cent variety there have been three printings. Some collectors take the attitude that they should not be called upon to purchase these sheets—in other words, the Postoffice Department has no right to issue them. Of course, this is a debatable question. The refusal of the collectors en masse to purchase them would go a long way toward settling the question so far as the Postoffice Department is concerned. But as long as the large society asks for a sheet it is likely to be issued.

The Collectors Club, Branch No. 5, S. P. A., voted against the issuance of these sheets for the reason that its members fail to locate a genuine and honest place for them in a stamp collection.

Capital Elks Will Distribute Yule Cheer to 250 Families

Christmas Baskets Will Be Given Out December 24 by Committee; Class of 20 to Be Initiated on Wednesday Evening.

Washington Lodge of Elks will bring Christmas cheer to 250 impoverished families on December 24, when that many well-filled Christmas baskets will be distributed by the social and community welfare committee. Many more applications than can be cared for were received, and baskets were allotted to those found to be most in need.

More than 75 members made a trip to Baltimore last Wednesday in connection with the official visitation of Baltimore Lodge by District Deputy John E. Lynch. Three buses were required to transport the party.

A class of 20 candidates will be initiated next Wednesday. They are Albert J. Agricola, Durward R. Ayers, Harold D. Connor, G. Elmer Flather, Robert F. Gabler, Joseph P. Gamble, Orville C. Gaudette, Sam Gevinson, Thomas B. Hanlon, Harold F. Hawken, Robert S. Leedy, Theodore Levy, A. D. Loeffler, jr., John L. Munnerlynn, Oscar H. Neilson, Joseph P. Smith, Philip J. Stubener, S. Garrett Swain, Bernard C. Wohl and Nelson E. Young.

Plans are being completed for the New Year Eve party at the club. There will be a buffet supper and dancing and novelties and noisemakers will be furnished. Dancing will be from 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The meeting of December 26 will be omitted.

Reserve Conducts Attack Mission

'Destruction' of Bridge Object of Local Fliers.

In continuance of the fall training schedule of the 409th Attack Squadron of the Air Corps Reserves based at Bolling Field, a trio of planes led by Lieut A. McLean was dispatched last Sunday on a simulated attack mission to destroy the railroad bridge over the Patuxent River about a mile and a half southwest of Bristol, Md. Other pilots on the mission were Lieut. C. W. Reineke and Capt. B. H. Merchant, operations officer.

Maj. R. E. Whitehead, commanding officer of the squadron, observed the simulated attack as umpire, assisted by Capt. Milton Jakosky, as photographer.

After the mission the squadron was landed at the Martin Airport in Baltimore to enable the officers to inspect the 50-passenger plane being built for the Pan-American Airways.

On the return flight, a simulated attack was made on a number of ground objects from a low altitude to demonstrate the proper approach and other technical phases of attack missions assigned to military aircraft.

The usual schedule of night flying was suspended Tuesday to allow officers of the squadron to attend a meeting of all local Air Corps reservists in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps.

A recent order designated Lieut. C. W. Reineke as assistant operations officer.

Three Silver Stars Awarded by Army

Decorations Announced for Gallantry in France.

The award of three silver stars was announced at the War Department last week. Leonard Baum, formerly private of the 139th Infantry of the Thirty-fifth Division of the A. E. F., received the decoration "for gallantry in action near Montrebeau Wood, France, in 1918." He is from Sedalia, Mo.

Emery Burrows, of Company C of the 102nd Infantry of the Twenty-sixth Division, was cited "for gallantry in action near Ormont Farm north of Verdun, October 23, 1918." Burrows is from Florence, Ala.

Rufus Eichelberger, formerly second lieutenant of Company M of the 167th Infantry of the Forty-second Division of the A. E. F., was mentioned in official orders "for gallantry near La Croix Rouge Ferme, France, in July of 1918." He is from Anniston, Ala.

An oak leaf cluster was awarded to Harry Liebeskind, of the medical detachment of the 102nd Infantry of the Twenty-sixth Division of the A. E. F. Liebeskind is from Waterbury, Conn.

Boards to Act On Promotions In Marine Corps

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has ordered two boards composed of officers of the Marine Corps to convene January 7 at the Navy Department to recommend officers of that corps for promotion.

Secretary Swanson has appointed Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, major general commandant of the Marine Corps, as president of the senior selection board, which will select one colonel for promotion to the rank of brigadier general, ten lieutenant colonels for promotion to the rank of colonel and 13 majors for promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel. One officer of the rank of colonel will be selected for duty as adjutant and inspector.

Additional members of that board will be: Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Berkeley, Brig. Gen. Louis McC. Little, Brig. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal, Brig. Gen. Richard P. Williams, Brig. Gen. David D. Porter, and Maj. John M. Arthur, as recorder.

Secretary Swanson has appointed Col. James J. Meade as president of the junior selection board, which will be instructed to select 65 captains for promotion to the rank of major and 125 first lieutenants for promotion to the rank of captain.

Additional members of the junior selection board will be Lieut. Col. Julian C. Smith, Lieut. Col. Allen H. Turnage, Lieut. Col. Lyle H. Miller, Lieut. Col. Ralph J. Mitchell, Lieut. Col. Walter G. Sheard, Maj. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Maj. Shaler Ladd, Maj. William P. T. Hill, and Maj. Omat T. Pfeiffer, as recorder.

Recommendations will be submitted to the Secretary of the Navy for transmittal to the President for his approval.

Gift Suggestions for Gardeners

The Holly Tree Can Open New Beauty Vistas

It Provides Striking Background for Japanese Cherry Blossoms.

New plantings of holly trees in Potomac Park are likely to turn the minds of Washington gardeners to holly for home plantings.

In the park the small trees or tall shrubs are being planted in the vicinity of the Japanese cherries and should add new charm to Cherry Blossom Week by providing a strikingly deep green background for the glorious pink of the cherries.

At Williamsburg, several of the restored gardens now include holly hedges of surpassing beauty. Almost any good-sized garden would be improved by a planting of from three to a half-dozen hollies.

It is not practical to grow holly from seed, principally because you can never be sure whether a cherished seedling will bear berries or not. Only the female trees bear, and the safest source is nursery stock grafted from a good bearing strain. It also is wise to have at least one male tree in any planting.

Either as a hedge or specimen tree, the holly is one of the handsomest evergreens, and when once well started the annual prunings will provide Christmas wreaths and decorations year after year.

Hershey Named To Head Group Of Maccabees

Succeeds Helene Lewis as Commander of Capitol Court Juniors.

Capitol Court No. 3, Junior Maccabees, meeting Saturday morning at Northeast Masonic Temple, elected the following officers:

Past commander, Helene Lewis; commander, Karl Hershey; lieutenant commander, Catherine Morris; record keeper, Dorothy Myers; chaplain, Karola Hershey; golden deed recorder, Evelyn Nixon; sergeant, Lucille Vaughn; first guard, Edison Smart; second guard, Theresa Lambert; sentinel, Elsie Lewis; national flag bearer, Bertha Shives; Maccabees flag bearer, Peyton Curtis; guards, George Lewis, Thomas Nixon, Earl Polen, Frank Brown, Theresa Ragozzina, Margaret Ragozzino, Theda Kidwell and Agnes McCann.

Officers elected, to serve in the court of jewels were: Diamond, Mildred Fugitt; garnet, Mayo Shives; turquoise, Jean Lewis; emerald, Rose Brown; sapphire, Marjorie Faulkner; pearl, Alma Fugitt; amethyst, Marion Berry; ruby, Helen Cox; jasper, Etoille Carpenter; topaz, William Smart; opal, Elton Polen; onyx, Richard Curtis.

The children's Christmas carnival will be held in the auditorium of Northeast Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, December 22, when Santa Claus will be present and distribute gifts to the juniors of Capitol Court.

The bingo party of Eureka Hive No. 15 was held at Southern Dairies Hall, 60 M street northeast, Friday, December 7. The Builders held an oyster roast Sunday, December 9, at Owings Beach at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Severe.

Eureka Hive No. 15 will meet Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Northeast Masonic Temple and elect officers.

Seeds, Accessories and Books Are Acceptable Yule Presents

Lily Bulbs Would Be Pleasing Offering, and Spray Guns, Trenching Spade or Hand Sieve Would Be Welcome and Useful.

By Crowell Baynes.

Christmas giving to gardeners is one of the most satisfactory ways to celebrate the holiday season with assurance that your gifts will be enthusiastically received and will be remembered not only at Chirstmas, but through the year. A real gardener who rides his hobby in season and out is just different enough from the ordinary run of folks so that holiday buying for gardeners can be undertaken with no fear of being caught in a jam of frenzied shoppers. And the purchase can fit the purse, whether it is fat or lean.

There are three main divisions of gifts to gardeners, and you can hardly go wrong in selecting from any one of the groups, provided you know the gardener, know his garden, his particular garden hobby and his library. First, there is planting stock and seeds; second, accessories and garden gadgets, and third, books.

Not Too Late for Lilies.

Here in Washington it is not too late to plant lily bulbs, and there is hardly a Washington garden but will provide space for one or half a dozen good lilies, of one variety or of several. A bulb of Lilium auratum would please almost any gardener. Regal lilies, the coral lily, the Formosa lily, and most other lilies, with the exception of the Madonna, may be planted Christmas week with fair assurance of bloom next season. If you can still obtain one of the new hybrid lilies developed and selected by Dr. David Griffiths, and on the market this season for the first time, it would be almost certain to delight any gardener.

It is not too late to plant rose bushes that come as Christmas gifts. Paper-white narcissus bulbs make a pleasing gift. Many gardeners who do not care to grow house plants will be pleased to watch the paper-whites develop in a bowl of pebbles and water. Packets of choice seed make excellent gifts—provided you happen to know that the varieties you give are the kinds that your gardening friend wants. Never give seeds indiscriminately, for fear the gardener may feel an unwelcome obligation to grow plants that he really does not want.

Plants From Your Own Garden.

Best of all, because most personal, are plants from your own garden—plants your friend admired and longed for when he saw them growing—plants you lifted, divided and potted weeks or months ago and have been keeping in a frame or carefully tended in the house to have them ready for Christmas giving. It is too late now, of course, to provide this kind of personal gift, but it is worth remembering for next year. What you can give from your own supply now are the summer flowering bulbs and tubers, a clump of dahlias your gardening friend wants, a selection of your choicest gladiolus varieties, or tigridias, monbretias or cannas.

Of garden accessories there is an infinite variety—tools, baskets, pots, raffia, stakes, labels, a cold frame, vases and containers for flowers. Garden furniture and ornaments such as sundials and birdbaths are desirable, provided you have definite information that your particular choice is just exactly what your friend wants. But do not assume to impose upon him your idea of what his garden needs.

Gardeners rarely have too many of the more ordinary tools, and duplication is not likely to be disappointing, but the better you know his garden the more welcome you can make the gift. Almost any gardener would appreciate a really good spray or dust gun—one better than he owns. A trenching spade is useful for deep tillage. A hand sieve or set of sieves would prove useful for gardeners who grow most of their plants from seed. Metal labels and "ink" for marking them would please many.

Book Suggestions.

Books offer a wide range of choice, from practical primers of floraculture to the more rhapsodical works which attempt to describe gardens. Bailey's "Hortus" is a ready reference in time of perplexity and a condensed encyclopedia of gardening which any garden library should include. "Plant Culture," by Oliver and Hottes, is written primarily for commercial growers, but is of first-class practical value to moderately experienced amateurs. Helen Morgenthau Fox and Louise Beebe Wilder have each written several books from which gardeners can draw practical values combined with enjoyment. Each writes with the wisdom of an expert and the enthusiasm of an amateur.

Ernest H. Wilson's "If I Were to Have a Garden" and his several volumes of "Aristocrats" are informative an dinspiring. Marion Cram's book of garden travels, "Gardens in America," is interesting. One of the best recent books for rock gardeners is Ira Gabrielson's "Western American Alpines," which will create a desire for some of the wild beauties from the Pacific Coast country.

Pot plants and house plants are available as gifts to gardeners as well as to those who do not ride the garden hobby. The advice of a reliable florist is a good guide to selection.

Lodge Officers To Be Installed Tuesday Night

King David Ceremonies to Be Held at Brookland Masonic Temple.

Worshipful Master Troy A. Nubson of King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., announces that the installation of the recently elected officers will take place at Brookland Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, Tuesday. Charles E. Baldwin, past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, grand treasurer of the grand lodge and past master of King David Lodge, will be the installation officer.

The ladies of the Brookland Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., will serve refreshments. Worthy Matron Minnie Neil has appointed Mrs. Alma E. Marshall, wife of the incoming master, as chairman of the committee.

The retiring master's year has been characterized by the promotion of friendly intercourse with local members and with lodges of neighboring jurisdictions. The appointment of Past Master T. Paul Speake as chairman of the Pilgrimage committee, assured keen activity. With Mr. Speake's help, large delegations visited lodges in Baltimore, Md.; Fredericksburg, Alexandria, and Falls Church, Va.; York, Pa., and Charlestown, W. Va. The Fellowcraft Club's stag night during January, pioneers' night May 1, the Fellowcraft Club's picnic June 25, the visit to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, which featured Past Master Neil's "Hill Billies," the Marine and Virginia night November 6, and ladies night November 29 were outstanding events.

The past masters of King David supported the master with a past masters' night early during the year and later, under the leadership of Past Master George H. Stiles, conferred the fellowcraft's degree on a class of candidates with the past masters of the lodge filling all the stations. At the visitation of the grand lodge, there were 18 past masters of King David Lodge present.

The assembling of a Masonic library under the direction of Junior Warden Harold S. Huggins contributed to the Masonic education of the members.

Save Your Wood Ashes For Spring Fertilizer

Wood ashes from a fireplace are too valuable as fertilizer to apply them at this time when winter rains and snows are likely to wash and leach away the potash in them. It is better to save them in a barrel or box and use them sparingly in spring.

A Novelty for 1935

Orange flare is a new extra-early strain of Klondyke cosmos, on sale by dealers this spring as a novelty. It ranked highest in the all-America competition last season. It is described as an extra free blooming plant and flowers in four months. The Badger seed firm originated this new cosmos.

Layer of Coal Ashes Will Aid Capital Soil

By sifting the clinkers out of coal ashes Washington gardeners can provide a soil conditioner that works wonders in lightening the heavy clay soils. A layer an inch deep spread this winter can be forked under in spring spading and will make the soil less liable to baking and crusting.

Evergreen Boughs Urged To Make Garden Neat

If the "neating up" of the garden included raking away leaves from under shrubs it would be better to go back and undo the work now by spreading a mulch of leaves. If neatness seems essential it can be achieved by laying evergreen boughs over the leaves to prevent the leaves from blowing away.

BECKERS for GIFTS

Christmas Gifts

OF EXTREMELY GOOD TASTE!

Hartmann Sky-Robe

$15

Others $10.95 to $65

If She travels *much*—or just occasionally, here's the ideal gift for Her. The Sky-Robe dress folding wardrobe case by Hartmann packs 4 to 8 dresses without a wrinkle . . . lots of room for accessories. In black or brown.

Chrome & Enamel Fitted Case

$25

Others $9.95 to $275

Here's one gift you just know she'd love to receive. 22-inch case equipped with tray containing 10 smart chrome and enamel fittings in black, green or maize. Black or brown case.

Solid Leather Gladstone

$25

Others $12.50 to $100

Most any man would welcome this Gladstone bag with real enthusiasm. Made of solid russet cowhide leather . . . 24 to 26 inch size . . . leather lined . . . black or brown. Initialed without charge.

Russet Leather Zipper Bag

$10

Others $4.95 to $25

Here's the many-purpose bag for men. Made of solid russet cowhide leather . . . twill lining . . . inside pocket . . . double handle . . . zipper fastener with lock.

Gift Gloves

$2.95

She'd be delighted to give these beautiful French kid gloves by *Reynier* a hand. Fine skins, beautifully made, dashing appliques. Clasp and slip-on styles in black, brown and blue.

CHECKS & PAPERS

Men's Buxton Wallet & Key Case

$5 SET

No stitches to rip or tear . . . will not bulge or buckle . . . construction guaranteed the life of the leather. Made of select Morocco leather. Initialed without charge. Other Buxtons, $1.00 to $25.00.

Umbrellas

$4.95

A gift she'll save for those rainy days. Guaranteed pure silk or silk mixture covers in all costume colors. Plain or fancy designs. 16 ribs . . . wooden shanks.

GIFT BAGS

$5

Other Handbags $3 to $75

Handbags, no woman ever has too many, and one of these from our $5 group will surely please Her. A wide variety of smart new styles for Her every occasion. A visit to our handbag counter will solve many of your feminine gift problems.

Silver Plated TRAYS

$7.50

Good taste and fine workmanship conspire to make these trays look like a million dollars—but they're just $7.50. Rectangular shape . . . gadroon border . . . delicately chased center design. Silver plate on copper.

Syphon

$6

He'd be delighted with one of these new refillable syphon bottles. Husky mesh wire cover. Chromium plated top.

Men's Pipe and Tobacco Pouch

$3

Genuine goatskin tobacco pouch with pipe. Rubberized lining . . . separate space for pipe.

Men's Fitted Dressing Cases

$7.50

The perfect gift for the man who travels. Select leather case, equipped with zipper and ten useful fittings. Choice of black or brown case with black or natural ebony fittings.

Women's 3-Piece Vanity Sets

$5

If you want her to always look her best, here's just the gift. Attractive three-piece vanity set consisting of comb, brush and mirror . . . gold washed . . . non-tarnishable . . . enamel center in rose or black.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last!

BECKERS

1314-18 F Street N. W.

8-piece Chrome Cocktail Sets

$7.50

The ideal gift for the perfect host or hostess. Eight-piece chrome cocktail set. Modern design. As practical as it is ornamental.

Zipper Cowhide Envelope Case

$3

Just the gift for Teachers, Lawyers, Students or Business Men. Select cowhide leather . . . 2 side zipper . . . leather lining . . . inside pockets . . . Initialed without charge. Black or brown.

The Becker's Leather Goods Co.

The Washington Post

FEATURE SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

Photo La Varre from Gendreau, New York.

William La Varre, who has turned exploring into a profitable business, is shown feeding a macaw and a pelican, some of the wild creatures with which he has made friends on his dangerous expeditions into the South American jungle. On several occasions La Varre has brought back rare birds and animals for the Washington Zoo.

Explorer Makes Jungle Pay Rich Dividends

William La Varre Finds Diamond Pebbles Rolling in Guiana's Streams

Photos La Varre from Gendreau, New York.

A close-up of the face of a sloth, one of the many jungle creatures encountered by William Johannes La Varre on his repeated ventures into the dark regions beyond the horizon of civilization.

Capital's Famous Wanderer Prefers Profits to Glory

By ROBERT TALLEY.

IF YOU long for thrilling adventures in far-off jungles and riches as well, follow the trail of William Johannes La Varre.

Frank Buck, of movie fame, goes to the steaming tropics where men are eaten by jaguars and consumed by fevers and "brings 'em back alive." William Johannes La Varre, youthful Washington explorer, goes Mr. Buck one better by bringing back a fat bankroll instead.

Other venturesome souls may plunge into the dark lands that lie beyond civilization's horizon in quest of thrills and glory, but Mr. La Varre, less romantic, prefers to explore for the profits involved. He has been doing that for nearly half of his 36 years now, and has made a death-defying adventure pay fabulous dividends.

FINDS A MODERN EL DORADO.

Far back in the jungles of British Guiana, where creeping death lurks behind every fluttering bush and the tangled forest echoes with the whine of poisoned arrows from the blowguns of half-naked savages, La Varre has found what seems to him a twentieth century El Dorado.

Diamonds? Enough of these gaudy baubles to make the eyes of Aladdin glitter with envy, for La Varre says he brought back $20,000 worth on his first trip and $15,000 worth on another.

Gold? It is so common that the natives pan it from jungle streams in tin dishpans, and a single trip yielded La Varre 500 ounces of it, which he sold for $10,000.

Other wealth? Bales of rare medicinal plants, herbs, roots, gums and barks, which, when added to the value of gold and diamonds and concessions obtained on this expedition, brought its total revenue to $48,885 as against an expense of $17,860, or a clear profit of $30,994.

And now William Johannes La Varre, who was once a schoolboy in Chevy Chase and whose mother is Mrs. Leila Haynes La Varre, of 1215 Emerson street northwest, is preparing for his eighth expedition into the unmapped South American wilderness which, he says, will cost $85,000. With his attractive young wife, Mrs. Alice La Varre, he plans to leave in the spring and spend two years in the jungle, from which they returned only last June after a year's absence.

Harvard graduate and brother of Byrd, MacMillan and Buck and other daring souls in that famed organization known as the Explorers' Club, La Varre now resides in New York, but he still regards Washington as his home. He visits here frequently and has presented several rare specimens to the local Zoo, including a great vermilion-colored jungle bird and a pair of white tayras, which were first believed to be white jaguars but were later identified by scientists as mammoth weasels.

Enough adventure to fill a dozen books has been crowded into the life of this young explorer, who was born in Richmond, Va., and grew up in Chevy Chase, where he was prominent as a Boy Scout and won a whole flock of merit badges. In his high school days his parents moved to New York, and he went there with them.

DIAMOND MINING VENTURE STARTS.

It was in his first year at Harvard and shortly after his eighteenth birthday when La Varre received a letter from Dudley P. Lewis, a friend who was then in Georgetown, British Guiana.

"I need a partner in a diamond mining venture," Lewis wrote. "Are you game to try it out with me? It will be a long trip, full of adventure and dangers, but there are diamonds there to be had for the digging."

The vacation season was at hand and La Varre's answer was to hop the next boat for South America. At Georgetown he joined Lewis and—after pausing long enough to purchase a supply of knives, axes, glass beads, mirrors and other geegaws for trading with the half-savage Indians in the interior—they loaded their wares and food supply in a huge dugout canoe, paddled by husky black natives, and started on the long trip up the Mazaruni River to the region from which the strange tales of glittering diamonds had come.

It was adventure in the raw, and danger from the start. Near Assura, the first Indian village to be encountered, their unwieldy craft was caught in the swirling rapids of the Mazaruni and almost overturned in the milk-warm waters that teemed with razor-toothed peral, a fierce, man-eating fish, and savage crocodiles.

Ahead of them, as they pressed on, lay the challenging green of the jungle—deep, dark and dismal. In its dank recesses, where it is always twilight, deadly things flitted and crept and crawled. The bushmaster, the most venomous of all snakes, stalked its prey through the tangled underbrush; jaguars crouched overhead, monkeys carried on their shrill chatter, weird cries of beautifully plumaged birds broke the stillness, dank places swarmed with huge mosquitoes whose bites caused running sores, poisonous vines reached out with their leafy tendrils for the embrace of death.

Everything was a killer, and the struggle for life was endless. A hapless jaguar, trapped by a falling tree, might be devoured alive by a crawling carpet of giant army ants; a hungry anteater would rip open their anthill with his sharp claws and feast upon its inhabitants; a snake would slowly choke the anteater to death in its steel-like coils; a giant Jiburi stork would kill the snake and then a half-naked Indian would shoot the stork with a poisoned arrow from his blowgun. Later, perhaps, another jaguar would kill the native and the cycle would be complete.

At an Indian village that stood beside a small stream in a clearing deep in the jungle, La Varre and Lewis came upon the Golconda they had sought. A wrinkled old hag was grating cassava root on a slab of wood covered with a stiff wax into which sharp pebbles had been imbedded. The pebbles sparkled with an iridescent flame. Diamonds!

"Where did you get pretty rocks?" La Varre asked excitedly, in his best talky-talk dialect.

For answer, the aged squaw pointed to the nearby stream.

"I panned the gravel in that creek bed until I found other pebbles like those—larger ones," La Varre says in an article in the current number of the American Magazine. "I did not rest from my labors until I had taken 500 carats from that little creek. When I went home for my second year at Harvard I sold them, still uncut, for enough to pay my expenses and leave me a net of $20,000, neatly inked in my new bankbook."

La Varre's friend found gold by panning gravel from the creek in a dishpan, the bottom of which had been coated with axle grease—but the youthful explorer was convinced by what he had seen there that the jungle contained far more wealth than that represented by gold and diamonds. Rare plants, gums, herbs and barks of great medicinal value abounded within its dark recesses, as did many other things that a keen-witted commercial explorer might bring back and convert into cash at a handsome profit for his labors.

BACK IN THE JUNGLE A YEAR LATER.

So back to Harvard La Varre went, to concentrate on the study of chemistry, pharmacy, entomology and other subjects that he could put to practical use. A year later he was back in the South American wilderness, with a six months' supply of food, plenty of gee-gaws for bartering with the natives and his notebooks crammed with information on rare plants, minerals and insects.

One of La Varre's chief objectives on that expedition was a rare South American insect known as the "frog hopper," which scientists believed would be a competent killer of the deadly corn borer that was devastating sugar crops. He was offered $10,000 for five cocoons if he could deliver them to New York in good condition.

The young adventurer—now a commercial explorer bent upon profits rather than thrills and glory—didn't succeed in bringing back the elusive "frog hopper" but he found plenty of other things in the jungle that could be converted into hard American dollars.

First of all, his report shows, he panned 317 carats of rough diamonds from the sandy bed of a jungle stream, and these netted him $15,875 when sold in New York. Five hundred ounces of virgin gold, obtained in a similar manner, brought $10,000. But the venomous green wilderness yielded other forms of wealth that were even more valuable than gold and diamonds. At an Indian camp one night La Varre saw the half-naked savages burning a thick gum to drive away mosquitoes. It proved to be from a rare medicinal plant and La Varre brought back three bales of this, which he sold for $575. Into 15 sealed gourds he packed the sticky poison—made from crushed vines—with which the Indians tipped their deadly arrows, and this brought $750. The thick sap that exuded from a tree which La Varre hacked with an Indian's machete one day proved to be balata, a kind of rubber, and another source of profit. So, too, was the bark of sarsaparilla trees, which abounded. La Varre says he staked claims on these, in accordance with the British Guiana land laws, and sold the balata concession for $7,000 and the sarsaparilla grove for $5,000.

Thousands of beautiful white orchids adorn the jungle of British Guiana. Mrs. La Varre, the wife of the famous explorer, is presented with $300 worth of the prized flowers by a native.

One of the most thrilling of all of La Varre's many "finds" came one day when he discovered a fairyland of beautiful plants far back in the jungle. Orchids! He collected hundreds of the tender bulbs, packed them carefully in damp moss for the long trip to New York and sold them there for $5,720.

Summed up, La Varre's own records show that this expedition had cost him $17,860 and yielded him $48,885. That was a clear profit of $30,994—which was pretty good for six months' work, even when one takes into consideration the dangers and hardships that he underwent in the tropical wilderness.

La Varre made several more expeditions into the jungles of British Guiana and neighboring Venezuela before he married Miss Alice Elliott, of New York, in 1928. His bride proved as eager for adventure as he, and on every trip he has made since their marriage she has accompanied him, being one of the first white women ever to penetrate that remote and dangerous region.

MOST AMBITIOUS OF EXPEDITIONS.

They returned only last June from their most recent expedition, after having been absent for a year. This trip was more ambitious than any of the others, and led them into vast areas that probably had not been visited by white people since the days when the daring conquistadores of ancient Spain plunged into the trackless jungle in search of the fabled land of El Dorado—with its cities of gold and jewels—and found starvation and death instead.

With several companions, Mr. and Mrs. La Varre left the quaint old British city of Georgetown and proceeded up the Essequibo River in dugout canoes paddled by natives. Arriving at the Essequibo's source, they struck out across the country to the upper reaches of the Amazon, through the very heart of the leafy jungle. There, according to letters which La Varre sent back to civilization a little later, gold in the shallow beds of the milk-warm streams was so plentiful that it could be panned from the gravel with dishpans.

There were thrills and dangers aplenty on this trip, but the greatest of all came when Mrs. La Varre narrowly escaped death from the bite of a 6-foot bushmaster. A portable canvas bathtub had been erected in her tent, and just as she was preparing to undress for her bath the deadly snake—most venomous of all reptiles—wriggled from beneath the tub. Natives, summoned by her screams, dispatched the bushmaster with their spears.

In addition to many rare plants and mineral specimens, La Varre brought back several jungle animals from this trip. Among them were the two fluffy cubs, which were first believed to be white jaguars, which he presented to the Washington Zoo. La Varre obtained them from a native who had found their lair and killed their mother with a well-directed poisoned arrow from a blowgun.

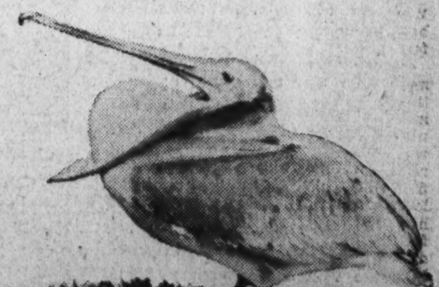
La Varre is confident that his forthcoming expedition, which he says will represent an investment of $85,000, will be the most successful of all and pay handsome dividends. Not only does this commercially-minded explorer plan to bring back bales of valuable medicinal plants and similar wealth from the fastness of the jungle, but he plans to make a special drive for the capybara, a large, pig-like animal whose skin surpasses the finest kid.

The capybara abound in the jungle but the Indians seldom kill them, since they have tastier food at hand. Now, however, a wholesale slaughter of the capybara looms, for a certain Eastern manufacturer wants thousands of these soft hides, and has offered La Varre $4.50 each for the first 50,000 that he sends back. He has agreed to deliver between 5,000 and 10,000 skins in the first ten months of his two-year expedition, with more to follow.

Killing capybara will be a picnic for the Indians and La Varre will pay them handsomely for their labors with such articles as knives, beads, axes and cotton cloth. And when the fun is over, La Varre's bank balance in New York probably will be a whole lot larger than it is now.

He also plans, on this trip, to renew his search for the rare South American insect known as the "frog hopper," which scientists believe will combat the deadly cane borer. He is still determined to collect that $10,000 which they have offered for five of the precious cocoons.

It's a great game, this business of finding fortunes in the jungle where most explorers seek only adventure and thrills—and the boy who grew up in Chevy Chase only a few years ago has proved to the world that it can be done. Actually, it seems, this young commercial explorer has found a place where money grows on trees and diamonds are so common that they are trampled under the naked feet of savages.



One of Mrs. La Varre's pets on her most recent expedition was this baby pelican

New Bonanza Brings Rush to California

Gold Strike May Be the Biggest Since Days of '49

By EDWARD COLLIER

A NEW gold rush is on in California and the State that contributed one of the most glamorous chapters in America's history is throbbing with a fever reminiscent of the rip-roaring days of the hardy "Forty-niners."

In creaking Fords, in buses, on the rods of Southern Pacific freight trains and even on foot, a modern army of gold-thirsty adventurers is converging on the cactus-covered hills that line the sun-baked Mojave desert a few miles from Los Angeles. The magnet that draws them to this desolate, rattle snake-infested region far out in the sagebrush country is one of the greatest "strikes" of recent years.

COLORFUL DAYS OF "FORTY-NINE" LIVE AGAIN.

The colorful days that made California history three generations ago live again. On the slopes of Soledad Mountain a city of tents and shacks has arisen, and around the glowing camp fires grizzled old prospectors and "tenderfeet" as well, gather to discuss their dreams of sudden riches. The dance hall girls are there, the roulette wheel whirrs in a tented saloon where a gleaming nugget buys a drink of raw whisky . . . and the clock of time has been turned back 85 years.

Responsible for it all is a 32-year-old graduate of the University of Southern California, with a flair for geology, who has lived with his wife and four children in a shack on the mountainside for two years and is just now wondering how he is going to spend $3,500,000 that a British mining company has posted in taking an option on his 36-acre claim. His name is George Holmes and he made California history the other day when it was revealed that he had made the greatest gold strike since the hectic days of Tonopah.

STRIKES VEIN OF THE PRECIOUS ORE.

There is real romance in the story of George Holmes and his sudden riches. A little less than two years ago a grizzled old "desert rat" who had spent a lifetime in the Mojave desert and on its edges, told Holmes that he was sure gold could be found on Soledad Mountain, in fabulous quantities. True, other mines were nearby, but they had missed the richest vein of the precious yellow metal.

With 800 borrowed dollars, Holmes went there with his family and took up his lonely life in a cabin on the mountainside. For weeks he toiled with pick and shovel in the broiling sun, but success eluded him. At last, midway between the old Elephant Butte Mine and the Queen Esther Mine, he found a float. A float, as every geologist knows, is a fragment of gold-bearing rock which is broken off the mother lode. The mother ledge is always above the float, as gravity sees to that.

Convinced that gold in tremendous quantities existed nearby, Holmes enlisted the aid of Bruce Minnard, 28, a practical miner, and asked him to help him find the ledge. Together they dug a trench higher up the mountainside—and, by a 1,000-to-1 shot, they found the paying vein only six feet below the surface. Holmes made Minnard a partner and gave him an interest in his claim.

PARTNERS LOSE HOPE AND SELL OUT.

But the first diggings, while profitable, were by no means fabulous, so Holmes enlisted another partner in George Dew, a miner from the nearby town of Mojave, giving him a small interest. Weeks of back-breaking toil in the cruel sun continued to yield ore of comparatively small value and Minnard and Dew, getting cold feet, sold their shares in the venture for $500 and $1,000, respectively. But Holmes, convinced by his knowledge of geology, that he was near a tremendous gold vein, continued on.

Last spring the determined young geologist began to uncover ore in paying quantities. Richer and richer grew the vein as the rock yielded first $10 a ton, then $20, then $40 and, finally, in some instances, $100. Success and riches had come to Holmes at last. In six months he sold enough ore to a San Francisco company to net him sufficient money to sink shafts and develop a mine. News of this rich "strike" was kept from the world, but naturally it became known in gold mining circles. From New York, Canada, Mexico, Australia and even far-off South Africa, mining engineers and experts flocked to the lonely mountainside near the blistering Mojave desert and saw and believed. First, Holmes was offered $250,000 for an option on his claim, then $300,000, $500,000 and eventually, $1,000,000. All these offers he refused until finally, just the other day, Gold Mines, Ltd., the rich South African company which operates the great Rand gold mines, came through with an offer of $3,500,000, which Holmes accepted. Then the secret was out and the boom that is under way on the edge of the Mojave desert today began.

Grizzled old prospectors, "desert rats" who had spent a lifetime in seeking the precious metal and "tenderfeet" from the cities flocked to the mountainside, all drawn alike by the smell of gold in their nostrils. Tented cities rose overnight as the small hotel in the nearby tank town of Mojave overflowed. In the broiling noonday sun men toiled to the clank of picks and shovels; by night, the slopes of Soledad Mountain glowed with the camp fires of hundreds of hopeful prospectors, attracted there by the lure of yellow metal and sudden riches.

Among the mining experts who appraised Holmes' discovery as one of the greatest of recent years, were Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, and ex-Senator Tasker L. Oddie. The latter is famed as the discoverer of the Tonopah lode and now president of the Gold Mining Association of America, as well as advisor to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the making of mining loans.

"This strike is so rich that it doesn't need a loan," Oddie said. "It is a large and extremely valuable deposit which may be of great importance to California and the Nation. It was walked over for years. It's almost a joke that it wasn't discovered before."

And said Senator Pittman, who has devoted a lifetime to mining:

"It is the biggest strike since Goldfields. The vein is the largest and the longest I have ever seen in years."

To which Roy Hardy, a veteran western mining engineer, added, after a trip into Holmes' shaft:

"It is 1,000 feet of continuous $30 to $40 a ton ore. It is from 15 to 20 feet wide and has a known depth of 350 feet, and the bottom hasn't yet been touched."

WIFE PLANS TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

Mrs. George Holmes, attractive young wife of the determined young prospector, who had braved hardships through two years with him in a lonely mountain cabin, was already making her plans for the future.

"First of all," she announced to reporters, "we are going to make a trip around the world. Then we are going to have a home in Beverly Hills and lot of things I've always wanted. Also, my four children are going to have college educations."

Holmes, slightly more laconic despite his sudden riches, declined to go into details.

"I'm not ready to retire as yet," he said, "but I am sure we are not going to live the rest of our lives in a cabin on the edge of the Mojave desert. I don't know just what we are going to do, but we are not going to make a vulgar display of our wealth."

SOLD HIS CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE FOR $1,000.

Virgil Dew—who had sold his interest in Holmes' mine for $1,000 when it might have yielded him a hundred times that amount—was downcast. "I guess I will work in a mine somewhere," he said, "but it won't be in Holmes' outfit. I couldn't bear to work in those diggings again, after all that I missed by getting cold feet and selling out."

And so the newest chapter has been written in the glamorous history of California gold mining which, since its beginning in the hectic days of the "Forty-niners," has poured more than $2,000,000,000 into the coffers of the world and made men wealthy overnight.

And, indeed, those were hectic days. They were the days when, not far from Holmes' present strike, Mark Twain had his cabin on Jackass Hill and Bret Harte was penning his immortal prose and poetry in a cabin not so far away.

Across the arid plains and the towering mountains the long caravans of adventurers in their covered wagons had come, each man sure that a fortune awaited him in the wilderness that was then California. A year before—in 1848—the news that grains of the precious yellow metal had been discovered in the tailrace of John Sutter's saw mill had electrified the Nation, and now the race for riches that led across a continent was on.

Never in history was there a more cosmopolitan group of adventurers, urged on by the common lure of sudden wealth. Banker and bricklayer, clergyman and ex-convict, the illiterate and the university graduate answered adventure's call. They differed in religion, station in life and in a thousand other ways, but all were bent on one sole object—gold!

OLD MINING CAMPS NOW "GHOST TOWNS.

Along modern paved highways one rides today past the crumbling ruins of the "ghost towns" that they populated. The very names of the localities are suggestive of that adventurous era—"Whisky Slide," "Poker Flat," "Dead Man's Gulch," "Slumgullion" and "Delirium Tremens." Each had a story connected with its meaning.

In those tumultous days, a dollar was worth as much gold as you could pinch between your thumb and forefinger. Scales were scarce, so an ounce of gold dust was reckoned as a teaspoonful, while a brimming wine glass of the yellow metal was counted as $100 and a water tumbler filled to the edges passed as $1,000.

Prices were in proportion, for it was a lazy man indeed who could not wrest $100 a day from the golden sands of the creek beds. Molasses and vinegar and other liquid groceries sold for $5 a gallon, sugar for $3 a pound, candles for 50 cents each and raw whisky at $1 a drink. Board and room in the crude hotels was $21 a day while the meals were largely fried pork and potatoes and the beds were bunks stacked against the walls, sometimes four or five deep.

There was justice, crude but effective, for these wild mining communities were by no means lawless. Vigilantes appointed by the citizens rounded up horse thieves, stage coach robbers and other offenders and the culprits were given a "jury" trial, all present being allowed to vote on the accused man's guilt or innocence. As there were no jails, there were three modes of punishment: flogging, hanging from the nearest tree and cutting off the convicted man's ears so as to identify him as a thief forever after. The hangings were social events for which the whole community turned out, and there is an account of one that was preceded by a band concert.

GOLD-DIGGERS OFTEN BECAME LIFE-LONG FRIENDS

Men usually sought gold in pairs and between these chance acquaintances a brotherhood deeper than that of Damon and Pythias existed. Everything they had was held in common. They worked together, slept together, ate together, kept their accounts together and for days, perhaps, saw no one except each other. One may have been a bank robber and the other a clergyman, but as to what their past history had been neither inquired.

Stories of miraculous finds abound. At Stent, sarcastically named "Poverty Flat," a drunken gambler on the way to his tent one night stumbled and fell, only to discover that his foot had tripped over a 50-pound nugget of gold. There is also the story of a youth who reached a certain diggings, weary and hungry, one noon. Kind-hearted miners took pity on him and one of them spoke up and said: "Let's give this boy a stake by giving him the result of one hour's washing." The others agreed and an hour later they laid before him, on a handerchief, $100 in gold dust.

At Carson Hill one day a miner stumbled upon the largest gold nugget ever discovered in the United States, valued at more than $44,000, and almost overnight this wilderness became a city of several thousand souls. Before the boom ended, more than $30,000,000 worth of gold had been taken out of that hill. The ground proved so rich that claims were limited to 16 feet square, while at some places the limit was 8 feet square.

In those days Chinese immigration was unrestricted and an interesting incident was a battle between two rival groups of Chinese miners, the only battle ever fought between Orientals in this hemisphere. It was waged near Table Mountain on September 26, 1856, and lasted for several hours amid a din of gongs and shouts that could be heard for miles. At the conclusion of the hostilities, only four persons had been killed or wounded, although 2,100 were engaged.

MARK TWAIN'S CABIN IS STILL PRESERVED

Another colorful incident of those rip-roaring days was the "war" between French and Americans on Tunnel Hill. A group of French miners had developed a rich claim and were taking gold from it in the amount of several thousand dollars a day, when a force of envious Americans marched upon them, determined to drive away the foreigners and seize the property for themselves. The Frenchmen raised the French flag and put up a stubborn battle until they were finally routed by the Americans, under the leadership of a miner named Blankenship. When the facts became known, after the Frenchmen had left, the action of the Americans was universally condemned and was declared to have been nothing more than a clear case of robbery. But the French had gone and the "robbers" held on to their ill-gotten gains.

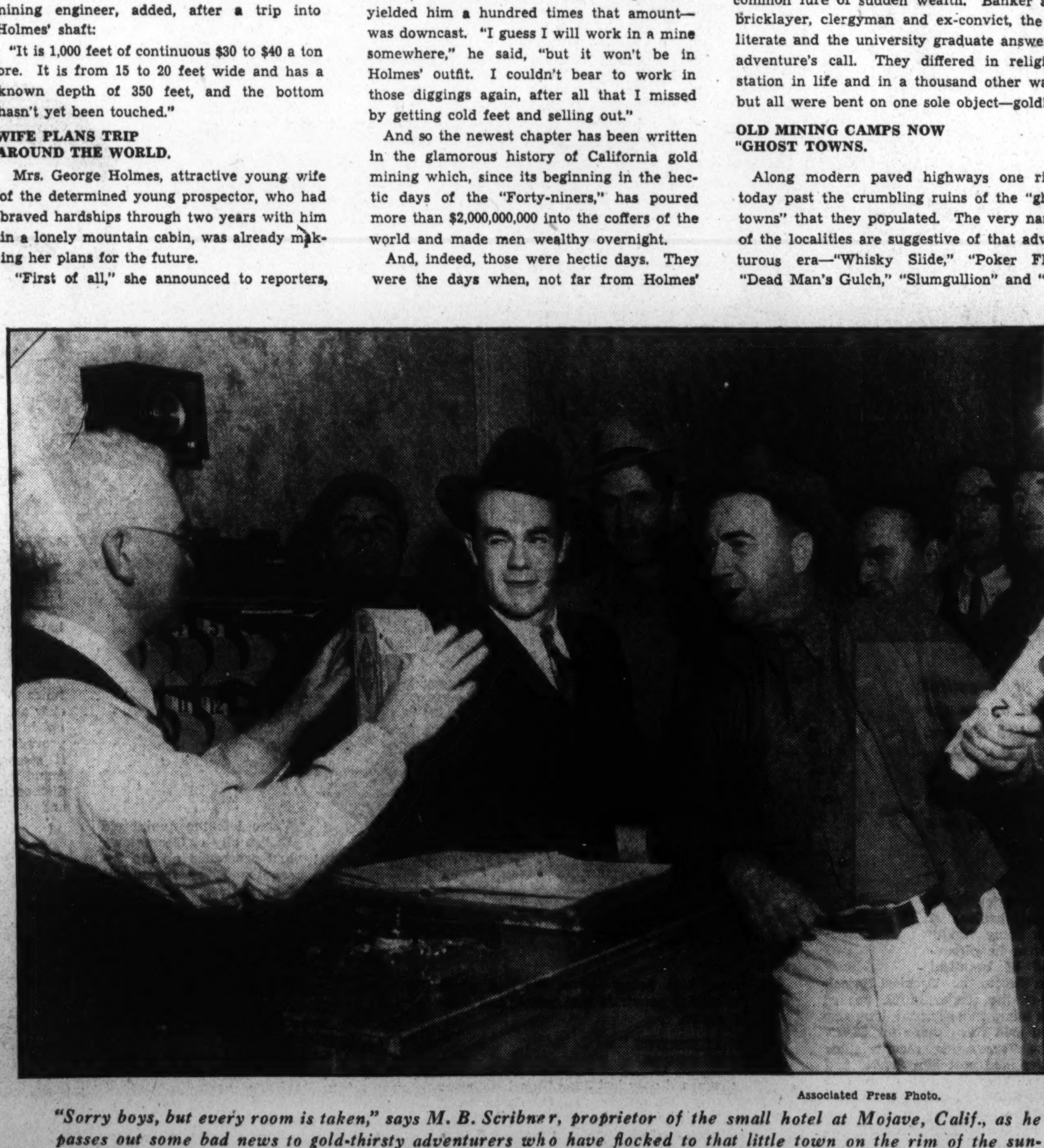
The ghost of Mark Twain hovers over Jamestown, in Tuolomne County, for it was on Jackass Hill near there that the famed author had his cabin, which is still preserved and shown to visitors. It was here, under a gigantic oak tree, that Mark Twain sat and wrote many of his famous stories, especially "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

From a mere $245,000 in 1848, California's gold production soared steadily until it reached its peak with the fabulous figure of $81,294,700 in the banner year of 1852. From then on production gradually declined, dipping to $11,200,000 in 1889. In 1915 it climbed again to $15,000,000, but in recent years the figure has been less, despite the intensive activity of highly modernized mines.

Now, with the new "strike" on, California's production is expected to soar in the coming year—and thousands have flocked to the edge of the sun-baked Mojave desert.

Associated Press Photo.

Against a background of cactus and sagebrush in the desolate country where her husband made California's richest gold strike in recent years and started a gold rush that recalls the rip-roaring days of the "Forty-niners," Mrs. George Holmes is shown here with a truckload of the precious "pay dirt" from her husband's mine.



Associated Press Photo.

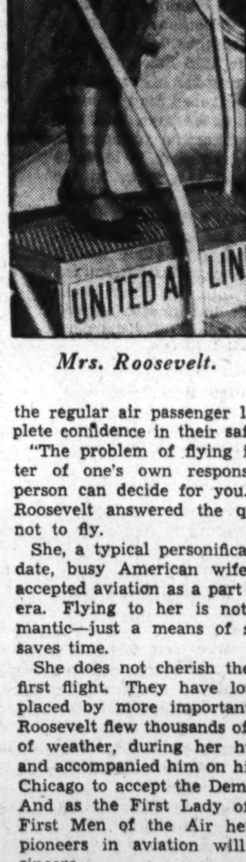
"Sorry boys, but every room is taken," says M. B. Scribner, proprietor of the small hotel at Mojave, Calif., as he passes out some bad news to gold-thirsty adventurers who have flocked to that little town on the rim of the sun-baked Mojave desert. Discovery of rich deposits in the nearby hills has brought hundreds of prospectors and "tenderfeet" to that remote area of sagebrush, cactus and rattlesnakes to gamble with Mother Nature in the game for sudden riches. A strike by George Holmes, 32-year-old University of Southern California graduate, started it all.

Flying First Ladies

By IRENE JUNO

THIRTY-ONE years ago the First Lady of the Land rode sedately down Pennsylvania avenue in a White House coach drawn by high-stepping but reliable horses. And the Wright brothers toiled away at Kitty Hawk, N. C.—working to perfect a contraption that they said would fly!

In 1934 a thoroughly modern First Lady hops into a plane bound for New York, California or Puerto Rico, and the entire Nation pays tribute to the brothers, Curtis and Orville Wright, who watched their strange conglomeration of wires, cloth and wings grow into a gigantic aerial spider whose web grew larger and stronger — saw the governmental, commercial and social ribs extend to all corners of the world and finally develop into a productive and lucrative industry.



Mrs. Roosevelt.

For the world today is gleefully air-minded. From one to one hundred years of age they take to this new means of transportation and probably no one has done more to establish confidence in aviation than our Flying First Lady. Not by design, but through her attitude toward air travel — her constant use of the regular air passenger lines and her complete confidence in their safety.

"The problem of flying is entirely a matter of one's own responsibility. No other person can decide for you." And thus Mrs. Roosevelt answered the question—to fly or not to fly.

She, a typical personification of the up-to-date, busy American wife and mother has accepted aviation as a part of this progressive era. Flying to her is not unusual, not romantic—just a means of speedy travel that saves time.

She does not cherish the memories of her first flight. They have long since been replaced by more important things, for Mrs. Roosevelt flew thousands of miles, in all kinds of weather, during her husband's campaign and accompanied him on his dramatic dash to Chicago to accept the Democratic nomination. And as the First Lady of the Land to the First Men of the Air her tribute to these pioneers in aviation will be reverent and sincere.

Another young lady, also a "first" in aviation annals, is Miss Fay Gillis, who recently returned from a four years' residence in Russia. Probably the Wright brothers would not feel complimented by Fay's achievement, for it is the unique one of being the first woman to "bail out." Thus she automatically became the first woman member of the famous Caterpillar Club, whose members have all reached the ground via the parachute route.

Although the power of the parachute was demonstrated early in her aerial career it did not dampen her enthusiasm for the sport, and with the exuberance of youth she has flown over Northern Siberia, Penang, Federated Malay States, in Manila, P. I., over Singapore, Sumatra and practically every nook and corner of the United States.

Hollywood Pairs Its Aces—And New Star Teams Shine

Many Favorites Think Double Harness a Help To Fame; Others Want To Triumph Alone

By FRANCES FINK

HITCHING your wagon to a star has immense possibilities within the Hollywood firmament. Even when one or both hitchers are already stars of impressive brilliance, such hitching offers good things for both participants. "Hitch" in this case doesn't indicate tying the marital knot, but just plain hitch, as in horse to post. What we're getting at is the star team situation. It's a dangerous game because one member of the team may conceivably break harness and go tearing ahead while the other is left holding an empty feed bag. But so many star teams have meant great opportunities that the idea is being revived with intelligence and good results.

The current production schedules with which Hollywood spells doom or glory for its people are thick with pictures planned in order that a pair of stars may share bows and incidentally double the money-making potentialities of a single picture.

IDEA REJECTED BY MANY STARS.

The loftier of the flicker capital's lady lures have been known to raise their white hands in gestures of horror when anyone suggested a repeat order of a leading man who had served as an admirable foil.

"My public," such players have stated firmly or hysterically, depending on their temperaments or the advice of their personal managers, "wants me to be a little different in each picture. With the same leading man they'll get tired of me, think they'll always find me doing the same things in the same way."

Which cry, arising apparently from consideration for the tender feelings of the public, always suggests something else. Women are generally the most potent attractions at a picture theater. Will Rogers, the greatest hauler-in of shekels, is an exception, but then he's an exception in almost every way. He breaks all the rules and probably will go on, because that's the way people like him.

Getting back to the ladies, one suspects that they fail to cherish feelings of great tenderness toward their leading men. If a man's performance opposite a Shearer, a Hepburn, a West or a Garbo gets him an equal share of attention from the critics—whoa, young man, not so fast there. He'll be in demand, but not on the part of the Hepburn et al. That is another story, and some day it will be told.

Be that as it may, star teams are being developed and coaxed along and in return are giving some of the best performances of recent years.

"It Happened One Night" is the outstanding example and, as might be expected, that collection of incredibly wise owls, Columbia Pictures, pulled that neatest turn of the year. Columbia borrowed two stars who were each in slightly precarious positions at the time of the loan. Claudette Colbert, acknowledgedly one of the most beautiful and versatile young women in the cinema world, was being tossed about in mediocre roles by the company that had contracted for her services. Clark Gable, already high in the rarefied air of film skies, was a problem to everyone, including himself. He had been hailed as a new type. He had been used in about everything his studio could find for him, and he wasn't much better off than he had been in his first starring role.

BOTH HAVE GONE UPWARD STEADILY.

He was plumped down across a sound stage from Miss Colbert and turned out, with the aid of Director Frank Capra and Scenarist Robert Riskin, a picture whose high rating has hardly been approached by his later efforts. Since that picture both Claudette and Clark have gone upward steadily. Why haven't they been teamed again? All right, we don't know why. It can't be that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, commanding Clark's working time, is peeved at Columbia and won't let anyone steal its show again. It can't be that Metro, as it is affectionately (?) referred to by the picture industry, is waiting to borrow Claudette and team them again, because Claudette is dated for several years ahead. However, Columbia has found it can't borrow Mr. Gable again, so the team that smashed attendance records to smithereens will have to live in fond memory.

Cagey old Leo the Lion, another pet name for Metro, has gone into the teaming business on its own now, though. They are attempting to create a star team that will act as a magnet for ailing box offices. Myrna Loy and William Powell, who started such ructions in that deft, amusing offering, "The Thin Man," have been teamed in three pictures already, with conspicuous results. They are now at work on another which includes Jean Harlow, for whom no male complement has been found.

MYRNA LOY'S SHIFT FROM THE EXOTIC.

Myrna Loy's sudden shift from dark, exotic make-up and Gypsy dancer's skirts is a story that deserves telling even at the risk of retelling. For years Myrna, for some obscure reason tagged as an Oriental type, though she was born in Montana and has never been east of that State, was cast according to her alleged type. A nice type it was, useful in several pictures a year, but just a Gypsy dancer or dark, dangerous menace destined for minor roles.

Suddenly someone got the idea of letting Myrna look like her own sweet self for a change. At the same time, it was discovered that she could read lines. Since then she has played opposite John Barrymore, Leslie Howard, Robert Montgomery, William Powell and Warner Baxter.

At the moment there's something of a contest centering around Myrna. Will she eventually be teamed with Powell or Warner Baxter? It seems to depend on whether she's going to be a suave sophisticate, tossing off bright lines and absorbing innumerable cocktails, or whether she's going to be the personification of a nice girl instead of the fascinating wench. Not that Myrna can't continue to be both, by turns, but her own public will make up its mind and clamor for one Myrna or the other.

In "Broadway Bill," her most recent picture (secret: it has nothing at all to do with Broadway), Myrna turns in one of her best performances since she deserted the slant-eyed make-up. Without the aid of the undeniably slinky gowns she usually wears, without smart quips rolling easily from her lovely lips, in the part of a girl who is simply nice, decent, courageous Myrna is more ravishing and more appealing than she has ever been before. Not that she isn't delicious and lovable when she's flipping her way through other films. But in "Broadway Bill," opposite Warner Baxter, who, too, is refreshing in a refreshing characterization, Myrna shines her brightest.

A team once universally adored, even credited with revivifying the vogue for teams, is the Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel combination that seemed invincible in the days of "Seventh Heaven." Just what happened to them, as a pair of screen aces, is difficult to explain. Perhaps they were split because stories didn't pop up to fit their combined efforts. Perhaps executives decided filmgoers were tired of them together. Perhaps Farrell's dimming youth and increasing plumpness—his voice, not exactly mated to a microphone, slowed his pace, while little Janet, after conquering the mike menace, grew up and went up, developed in voice and versatility. Perhaps another thing.

Myrna Loy, shown with Cary Grant, has enjoyed her greatest success since being paired with William Powell in "The Thin Man." Myrna used to go in for dark Gypsy make-up and "Oriental" ways, but she hit the top of film fame when she decided to be herself.

Just before Janet married the Mr. Peck she later divorced she sought advice in a frantic manner. She thought she was in love with Charlie, but she wasn't sure. Should she marry him and find out later? She didn't. Perhaps the advice was bad. At any rate, Janet decided to confine love for her screen partner to the studio's hours. After that the team began to show signs of dissolving. Nowadays she is rated by those who ought to know, the exhibitors, as the best woman star in the entire film output. Nowadays Farrell's name crops up rarely in a cast. Perhaps his return to stardom is coming.

HERE COMES RAMON NOVARRO AND LOVELY EVELYN LAYE.

A new team not yet even glimpsed by audiences is one that seems headed in an upward direction—Ramon Novarro and the blonde English Evelyn Laye, who first charmed New York in the Noel Coward operetta, "Bitter Sweet." Ramon, whose dark, romantic face hasn't been any too visible in the past season, is singing now.

He sang before he was in pictures, dropped his voice training when straight parts seemed the best thing for him, and now he's warbling again. The first film made with this new team is to be shown soon. It is a musical work entitled "The Night Is Young." So enthusiastic were previewing studio generals that they immediately set Ramon and Evelyn to work on another film with music. The second film for this star pair is being smoothed out and soon will be before the cameras.

Singing sharers of star billing brings us to Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald. Chevalier's producers had considerable trouble in his first few pictures to find a leading woman whose beauty would be indisputably sufficient to intrigue such a connoisseur as Chevalier's roles made him, a woman whose abilities included high comedy, and whose voice was beyond question. Since her first part opposite the straw hat man the titian-haired Jeanette has found herself practically set for life—a life of singing, smiling and cinematically loving Chevalier.

Another singing team who are, unfortunately, not doing much vocalizing—not enough to satisfy insistent fans, at least—is Irene Dunne and John Boles.

Since "Back Street" deservedly dampened a few million hankies Irene and John have loved, not too happily, for several thousand feet of film each season. Occasionally Irene, who is at this moment making a picture in which she will sing to her heart's content, has found herself yearning for someone other than handsome John. But when the score is added up she's pretty definitely marked as the object of Boles' desires and his magnificent singing of love songs.

THREE STAR TEAMS IN ONE PICTURE.

A team that started without undue waving of flags or fanfare of publicity is the incomparable, rib-tickling partnership of Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles. The first picture Paramount built around them was titled deceivingly "Mama Loves Papa." It sounded like a cheap farce or a tale of gold diggers or almost anything but what it was, a penetrating study of two suburbanites whose lives and words and escapades furnished some of the heartiest laughs ever to resound against an auditorium's walls. Since the comedy with the impossible title Ruggles-Boland on a marquee has come to symbolize excellent entertainment.

A picture that indulges in three star teams, "Six of a Kind," with Ruggles, Boland, Burns and Allen and W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, was rated by many reviewers as the funniest picture in their reviewing memories. The producers of that gorgeous bit of lunacy promised another film with the same cast. That was early in the season, and now there's no indication that such a picture will be made, more's the pity.

Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, elevated to stardom together by producer wisdom and public demand, are a particularly lucky pair. Each had been one-half of a team and each was rather at loose ends when Radio Pictures teamed them, somewhat accidentally, in "Flying Down to Rio." In that one they weren't leads, but in "The Gay Divorcee," which is breaking the most awe-inspiring records all over the country, both Ginger and Fred bounced up to stardom in each other's arms. They are working now on "Roberta," which will be finished in about a month, and the studio is full of plans for their next costarring vehicle, for which no less a person than Irving Berlin has been engaged to supply the music.

THE UNION OF PEPPER AND GINGER WAS NO SUCCESS.

Ginger, when still in her teens, made a neat step forward when she was teamed with a personable young man named Jack Culpepper. As a vaudeville team they were known as Pepper and Ginger. They were going ahead smoothly and gradually when they had to spoil things by getting married in celebration of the signing of an extremely flattering contract. That marriage, due to youth and inexperience, didn't survive. When the love union was dissolved the team of Pepper and Ginger did a dissolving act.

Ginger kept going. She worked steadily in picture house presentations, in Chicago with Star Maker Paul Ash and in other prominent places on the map of show business. Finally she crashed studio gates. In her first film appearance Ginger clicked. She was good, but she was limited by parts so small they might have been called bits.

Then along came Fred Astaire and "Flying Down to Rio." Now Ginger and Fred are going places together—no, not going places in Winchellingo. Ginger is married to Lew Ayres, but in her cinema life she is quite as married to Fred Funny-Face.

ALL-ASTAIRE TEAM BROKEN BY MARRIAGE.

The team of Fred and Adele Astaire was a famous one in musical comedy. An Astaire show opening was a signal for the ermine wraps and top hats of Manhattan to come out of hiding. They were symbols for light comedy, for a distinctive type of dancing, perfect in its own sphere. But Adele became Lady Cavendish and went off to preside over her distinguished husband's ancestral estates. She couldn't be expected to costar with her brother in New York and at the same time take her new place among Britain's loftiest ranks.

Fred resolutely turned his face toward Hollywood when he was offered a contract. Not that he or anyone else knew quite what to expect of that now historic journey westward. Would he really be good without his sister? His first picture found him dancing with Ginger Rogers as though she and not the absent Adele had been his lifelong partner. So it's a very happy ending for Fred and Ginger. Long may they carioca together. Pardon us, it's the continental they're doing now.

A lucky young lady is Kitty Carlisle, whose first picture got her the chance to share a microphone with Bing Crosby. Others had had that chance and, though they acquitted themselves with honor, to Kitty goes the honor of winning a regular place opposite Bing. "Here Is My Heart," their current and second costarring effort, is due on Washington screens any day now and, judging from preview opinions, Kitty and Bing are due to be teamed again and again.

The costarring of Ruby Keller and Al Jolson is an event we've been waiting for, and Warner Brothers has finally come through for us. The story of the Jolsons' romance is so well known and their special talents match so nicely that it is somewhat of a mystery that they haven't been paired before this. Their first screen play together is "Casino de Paree," now in production. Maybe the delay in their screen mating is partly due to the fact that Al until very recently wanted his Ruby to lock her make-up box and pack it away among the family souvenirs. At any rate, they'll be loving each other in public when the new picture is exhibited.

The film future of Claudette Colbert was extremely doubtful when Columbia Pictures borrowed her to make "It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable. That happy combination turned out what proved to be a smash hit, and Miss Colbert's popularity has increased rapidly since then.

Another Warner team, one that is quietly endearing itself to large chunks of the movie-minded, is composed of equal parts of Guy Kibbee, the lovable scoundrel, and Aline MacMahon, that sterling performer who won her star without beauty except the kind that grows from intelligence and tolerance and genuine sympathy. Their next picture will be their third together, "While the Patient Slept," and those famous W. Brothers are plotting several more for the exercise of this team's unusual capacities.

Edna May Oliver and James Gleason weren't intended to remain inseparable companions before the cameras when "The Penguin Pool Murder" was filmed. But they were so loved by audiences throughout the country that teaming them became inevitable. They are now hard at work on their third.

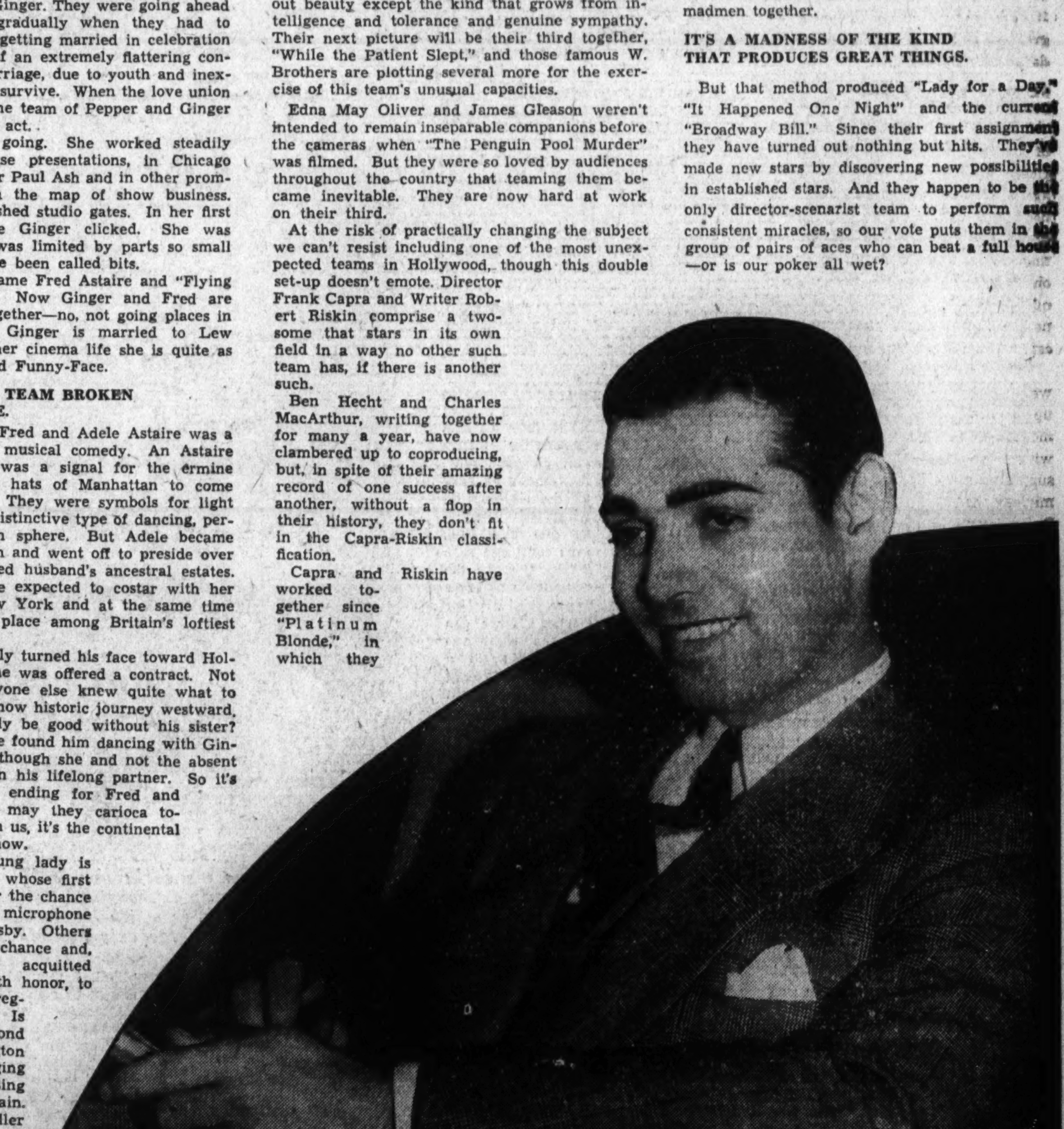
At the risk of practically changing the subject we can't resist including one of the most unexpected teams in Hollywood, though this double set-up doesn't emote. Director Frank Capra and Writer Robert Riskin comprise a twosome that stars in its own field in a way no other such team has, if there is another such.

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, writing together for many a year, have now clambered up to coproducing, but, in spite of their amazing record of one success after another, without a flop in their history, they don't fit in the Capra-Riskin classification.

Capra and Riskin have worked together since "Platinum Blonde," in which they brought that timid violet, little Jean Harlow, into the glare of the spotlight. Riskin writes what he knows Capra will direct into a gem of a sequence. Capra directs as he knows Riskin meant the scene to go. The two of them can be seen leaping about grotesquely, jumping rope, making strange gestures, acting like a pair of madmen together.

IT'S A MADNESS OF THE KIND THAT PRODUCES GREAT THINGS.

But that method produced "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night" and the current "Broadway Bill." Since their first assignment they have turned out nothing but hits. They've made new stars by discovering new possibilities in established stars. And they happen to be the only director-scenarist team to perform such consistent miracles, so our vote puts them in the group of pairs of aces who can beat a full house—or is our poker all wet?



Clark Gable was a problem to everyone including himself before he was cast with Miss Colbert. He had been used in all the roles his studio could find for him, and his position in the film firmament wasn't much better than when he had first starred. Since their success together, however, he has gone steadily upward. Yet for one reason or another, the two stars of "It Happened One Night" have not been seen together since that successful film.

Authors Make Life of Agent a Chaos

From Servant-Girl To Movie Star, All Have a Secret Yen To Write

"I'm the human fly," he explained, "and there's always a lot of people about when I climb tall buildings, and a book'd be good. A book of pictures of me and the buildings I've climbed!" . . . He seemed disappointed as he left, taking his big idea with him.

Twenty-four hours isn't long enough for a literary agent's day. Read. Read. Read. Comment. Get the stuff rewritten without hurting the author's feelings too much. And, thank goodness for those French telephones which leave one hand free for eating lunch at the desk.

This Word Business Can't Be Stopped By a Depression

By M. C. CHRISTIE.

BUSINESS is booming in at least one industry in America today, and that is in the word industry. Not that production had ever suffered notably in that particular field or been slowed down noticeably by the depression. Quite the contrary. Sales may have slackened in the realm of published literature, but production has been mounting steadily since 1929, until now editors, the nation over, stagger under mountains of type. Short short stories. First novels. True stories (if there is such a thing). "Now it can be told." To say nothing of opinions, literally by the ream.

Writing is essentially a home craft. It can be done anywhere. On a trunk. The corner of a desk. Huddled over a half-hot steam-pipe. And at any time. Apparently no special training is required. Just get yourself a second-hand typewriter and a fountain pen. Or maybe a nicely sharpened sheaf of lead pencil. Dig about in your memory. Take out anything that appeals to you. Set it down in any form you like and ship it off to an agent. He will do the worrying for you.

AN AGENT OPENS HIS FIRST OFFICE.

How do I know? I ought to know. I've been a literary agent. Never shall I forget the gorgeous sense of personal drama that filled me when I finally collected the necessary moneys with which to open that first small office atop the Pickett Building in New York. High up it was. One could see other offices from the windows. Little else. But what a thrill!

The desk looked like mahogany. It had a glass top. The chairs, there were three; one for the typist, one for the client, and, oh, joy! a great fat one for me. There was a telephone, supplied from some central bureau down the hall. And a blotter—I can see it yet. That virgin green blotter. Green, so was I—as an agent. Modestly I had announced that I was preparing to handle a limited number of new writers, quite confident that before long I would have the newest "literary find" on my list.

But for the moment I settled back in that comfortable chair to read the market—the latest magazines, the newest books and the publishers' lists. Prepared to wait.

I assure you that waiting was not for long. The very next day the door opened to admit one of the most distinguished of the foreign physicians of the town. "I've asked Dr. Poltus to meet me here in a few minutes. He's got something that he wants to consult you about. It's very important."

At that moment another tall, distinguished-looking individual appeared, looking at me as though he had me under a microscope. Introduced; he bowed. "What have you?" And then the fireworks started. "Oh, but you must sign a paper. You must say that you will never reveal what I shall disclose. It will make a great book. A great experiment—but first. It is to sign. You, too, Sven. All must sign."

PLANNED TO COLONIZE THE CANARY ISLANDS.

And sign we did. A silly little paper typed by me, with one finger, stating that no one of us would reveal what the Herr Doktor was about to tell. It wouldn't have held anything, that document.

"But the material for the book?"

"Ach, the book. That will come later. First we must colonize the Canary Islands. You will help, hein? And, ach, yes, there shall be water. There is an apparatus. It make from the seawater fresh water to drink. So! Then the climate. Is it not the best in the world? We shall get all the sick people of all the world sent there. Build houses . . . do you not know that in Sweden there is a cheap wood and a collapsible house. So good it can be made that as each person leaves it is but to burn his house and bring another. Houses in that climate are for sleep only."

"But the book," I interrupted.

"The book will come. I have some more inventions first to make. There is fish there. I chill the fish; chill so that you can take it to the theater and no one know what you have in the package. All over it can travel; so it is chilled.

"There is also a mud that will make beautiful any skin. It shall be sold."

"Have you got this thing financed?" I asked.

"Oh, no, but the publisher, he will do that. You take me to the book house and from there we will start. First the publisher, then the money, then you shall see."

Needless to say, I never did. Nor did he.

But the bureau had had its first client.

What would the next turn out to be?

It came next morning.

A jovial-looking youth came strolling in. "Name's Dawn." A pause. I waited for more information. The name meant nothing to me. "Name's Dawn. Dawn," he repeated. "I'm the Human Fly."

"But this is an agency for marketing manuscripts," I explained.

"That's it. That's what I want. You see, there's always a lot of people about when I climb and a book'd go good."

"A book about what?"

"Why! A book of pictures. Pictures of me an' the buildin's I've climbed." He edged over to the window. "There across Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. I climbed that building once. And was it windy. I'll tell the world!"

He was pointing to the Public Library.

He seemed disappointed as he left.

A cockeyed business this was turning out to be. Where were the writers?

They came along from time to time. And heaps of stuff began to come in by mail. Exciting as it was to find good material and to sell it, it was the constant stream of unexpected happenings that kept the office in a state of almost jittery expectancy. One never knew.

Flash. Flash. The outer office signal that something was coming.

Something was. It entered, red-headed, red-eyed. "Can you get a piece printed?" and the lady dropped into the guest chair. "I'll get even with him yet. So I will." Wilted furs. Last year's clothes.

A general down-at-the-heel atmosphere exuded along with a heady perfume.

"You know me, don't you? Don't you remember? I was the telephone operator at the Wilton. On Forty-fourth street. The place where all the actors and the writers go to lunch. You seen me plenty times. With Jim Collins, the big—I'll get——"

"But what can I do?" I began. Only to be cut off with another torrent of words out of which emerged the fact that "Jim, he ain't done right by me. So he ain't. He promised me a chance in this new show, so he did. I'll tell the world. I'll tell all I know about him. And that's plenty. So it is."

"But have you got this written? Is it a book?" I queried, pushing the desk button for the secretary. "Or is it for the papers?"

"The papers Yes. That's it. No. Of course it's not written. That's your business, ain't it? You write it and we'll split fifty-fifty. It'll pay plenty, too. There's a story no one knows——"

Miss Blank came in at this moment. "You have an appointment and there are some people for . . ."

"Well, If you won't, I'll find someone who will," shouted the red-headed virago. But she turned to face a quiet-looking woman. "Who in—asked you to come here?"

She went off amiably enough with the attendant.

"Wasn't that Jim Collins' old love I saw going out of here?" The one man on Broadway who knew all the old scandals happened in at just that moment. "He's been decent. I guess all the things she claims are true enough, but she went off her nut and Collins has been footing the bills ever since. Come back? Not a chance. What's on the shelves in the way of a play? I'm scouting today. The Old Man wants something different."

The Old Man was Belasco. He wanted what they all did. Something different. A good play. And that's as near a description of what they wanted as one can find, save for those rare instances when the demand was for "something for Garbo. If we can get the right vehicle she'll do a stage play." Young men, these. Very.

Colorful life stage people have. Colorful all right. So's a nightmare. "Harris calling." "That you, Jed?" "Say, where's that play I read six months ago. I can't get the damn thing out of my head. Must be good." "Over in 20 minutes." "Quick, Miss Blank . . . get messenger over to Dore's office and collect that last script of 'What's the Thing.'

"Get contracts made out. Yes. No, it doesn't matter what that clause says. They'll all have to be changed. But get them filled."

Scene shifts to office of producer. It happens to be Jed Harris but it might as well have been any of a dozen others.

"Now, this plays all right. It's got something. But there's a lot more to it. We'll have to have a collaborator. What? The author won't—don't be silly."

EXCITEMENT OF STAGING A PLAY.

And we get one. Collect the author, the assistant to the producer; the scene designer, and from time to time dozens of others. Finally Atlantic City for a tryout. Then you find that a play is really written in those last hours of the night when everyone is dead for sleep, when nothing but fatigue can keep you awake. No whisky, nor black coffee, that's just to keep warm with. But out of this hell of weariness comes the last vital spark that puts the thing over.

So it goes. Excitement making up for overtime in the office. The staff (two of them) dizzy with "knowing the author," and the prospect of a "first night."

Show business, That's all. Glamorous.

Haunting the streets for the early editions.

What will the critics say?

Drowning the agony in soggy coffee . . . dashing in to get something with more power. The producer's office at 3 a. m., Jed with his collar off half a night's beard showing on a blue-white skin. Jerking the telephone as he calls one critic after another, bullying them to let him know what the verdict is.

"What did you say? What!—It's the best show on Broadway."

It wasn't, but we thought it was that night.

And that's Broadway.

How they get that way is something else again. Facts remain as stated. Witness. The colored elevator boy who many times daily takes me up and down.

"Mister, Mister——"

I slowed up a bit.

"Well, what is it?"

Sliding one toe, he looked expectantly: "Kin you tell me where I kin git a book that'll tell me how to write? I wants to write about ma life. It's a story. It sho' is."

ALL HAVE SECRET DESIRE TO WRITE.

I tell you they all want to write—from scrubwomen to movie stars. Writing was a disease before the depression. It's become an epidemic since. Every talking creature thinks that he or she has a story to tell; that the world is just panting to hear their tale. That shining gold dollars will click merrily into their coffers forever after. It's a disease. A scourge. Not limited to the feminine contingent.

"Mr. Henderson calling."

In comes a handsome man. Immaculate. The colors of socks, handkerchief and tie striking in their vividness. They match, too.

"I've been in vaudeville, you've probably seen my act. The three seals with the ball." A pained expression grows as I still look unimpressed. "My public should know more about our private life."

"How're you going to go at it?" He murmured, "Well, I thought you'd have some ideas . . . a book maybe or some nice magazine pieces."

Gravely I explained that magazines, when they wanted that sort of story would send a writer to find it. That the subject matter was hardly suitable for book publication and that, in short, what he really wanted was some good publicity and that would cost him many cold dollars each week. Did he want me to get someone to do it for him?

He did not. His exit was less impressive than his entrance. Deflated? Not at all. Furious, and slamming doors.

"There's a Miss Bull here. She says she must see you. She has introductions. No, she has no appointment."

"Tell her 10 minutes."

Something in the operator's tone should have warned me that this would be no 10-minute session. Miss Bull strode in, attended by a very small boy laden with large packages.

Paying no attention whatever to me she directed: 'Put them here. Just open them up and put the papers on the desk. I'll take care of the specimens." And she pushed over the proofs of a book, a new manuscript and the regular piles of folders to make way for her collection.

"Now." She gets herself into the caller's chair with difficulty. There are bulky packages in pockets fore and aft.

"Now. You sell writing?"

"A little."

"Well you'll sell this, all right. It's the story of my life. I've lived all over the world. And I've kept a diary. I've been recording the—No! no. You musn't look at it that way." I was thumbing through a pile of script. "You must begin at the beginning, not the end. You won't know how I get there if you do that."

I might say parenthetically that her point of view is common. Only an experienced writer lets you read the end first and he does it with anguish.

"What's that you have in the boxes?" Visions of sleepless nights beset me if I had to read all that mess.

"Oh, those are the specimens. I've worked out a scheme for illustration in cuttle-fish bone." And she opened box after box of carefully made pins and brooches and chains all wrought out of thin slices of the canary-bird's pet bone. "After people see these there will be a vogue for it. It'll be used for give-aways with the book."

Another blank drawn. And, they're all so pathetic. These unskilled would-be writers.

"It's difficult to tell a writer."

"You can't tell a writer."

Thus the office force one noon.

"All you can do is take a good look and hope the boss is safe."

"Safe? What do you mean?"

"Well, take a look at that one. First time he came in here I thought it had suddenly turned cold." Her voice trailed off as a slight limping youth, seeing me, came straight on in. We were friends. But the first time that lad came in he was like a still and very vengeful snake. Cold blue eyes looked me through as he presented his letter. He missed no shade of expression as I read and turned, "That the manuscript?"

A slim folder slid from under a neat black sling as he nodded assent.

"It's the story of a pal of mine. He should be dead but he's not. He's . . ."

A tale of guns and gore, shootings and traps, the life history of a gangster. Obviously the boy before me.

"Yours."

He whirled, hand reaching to arm-pit. He had not thought to be discovered so swiftly.

"Let's not say it. I'm told you're on the level."

There just wasn't any reason why that boy should still be living; eyes defying me to identify him.

"The doc did the writing. He's square, he is. He didn't turn me in and he says I've got to go straight. There ain't any help for it anyhow the way I'm put together now. There's a silver plate in my head and my knees rigid and there's still some bullets in me."

The 'doc' had indeed done the writing. A neat polished account of turbulence, of violence, of nerve shattering silence. Goood writing where vernacular was needed. Polish when profanity was the only possible expression. It wouldn't sell.

"They'd still get me if they knew I was telling this stuff. I guess I'd better take it along." And he did. But he came many times to swap lies with me. "I'll show you my back, there's 37 bullet holes in it." And he did, pulling his coat and shirt off as nonchalantly as though the office was a public bath.

"There." There was triumph in the tone, "What d'yu think of that for a job?"

A nice lad. Believe it or not. But the telephone operator always had a bit of a tremor in her voice as she announced:

"The man who says he's Mr. Smith."

And the office boy went about in a trance. Oh, yes. We had some real writers. And a jolly good day it was for everybody when telegrams of sale went to authors. They loved them. So did we. Phones are incessant. "No, Mr. Stoud and the author are in there." "What? Interrupt them. I should say not. Tell her her husband won't be home tonight. I can't help it if the baby does have croup. Doesn't that woman know that this play opens tomorrow night and there's a whole scene to change? And it's opening cold."

"I'll show you my back; there's 37 bullet holes in it!" And he did, pulling his coat and shirt off as nonchalantly as though the office had been a public bath. But this gangster-author's tale of guns and gore, in which he played the leading part, employed polish where profanity was the only possible expression, so it simply didn't sell.

DECIDES TO WRITE ABOUT LIFE.

"She looks like she might have something," murmured the operator as a sweet young thing came blithely in.

"I want to write. My college thesis was on writing."

"What do you want to write for? Magazines? Papers?"

"Oh, no. Not the magazines, not unless it's for Harpers or Scribners. I don't read the others."

"What subject are you thinking of then?" Asperity in my tone. I was used to new writers by this time.

"Oh—life. That's always interesting, isn't it?"

"What about doing a piece on how they get that way. Or what college life does to young love?"

Shock. Hard, definite shock. "Don't you understand? "I'm interested in problems of life." Still trying to convince. But the interview was over. New writers are rarely ready for agenting, and of a surety agents can't combat that first necessity for importance. If they're good they'll come back. Some do.

Occasionally there really is a find. Most of the time one reads and reads. Writing in the making. Of all the stuff that came in by far the best was from the great Middle West. And hardly a bit of it saleable. Tragic. Gaunt. Motivated by longing; actuated by familiar things. Soddies for dwelling. Chores morning and night. Education snatched betweenwhiles. A roaring contempt for the "Western stuff" in the Eastern publications. "This, this that we write is true." True, perhaps, but utterly lacking in that sequential, dramatic presentation which makes for easy reading. It takes a Roolvaag to write of that country.

Odd ideas, too, that writers have who should long since have learned better. "I'll let you pay the postage on the stuff I can't sell," wrote one man from the Southwest who for years had made a good living selling to the pulps.

Pulps. Descriptive word. Don't mistake though. Pulps are the majority of the magazines and many a well-known writer got his start in that field.

24 HOURS ISN'T LONG ENOUGH.

An agent's day. Twenty-four hours isn't long enough. Read. Read. Comment. Get the stuff rewritten without hurting the author's feelings too much. Call the editor of this and the producer of that. See Jim Slade because he really can sell movies. See that the limiting clause is put in the adaptation contract for Jack's new book. Answer telephones all day and most of the night. Thank God for French phones, they leave one hand free. For message or sandwich. Twenty minutes past 2 p. m. The phone rings. "Do you remember where the butler comes in on page four of the second act . . . don't you think that should be the chambermaid?"

"Write until the emotion is spent," says Gertrude Stein. A nice spate of words that would be.

All the same I've heard more good writing than I've read in many a day. Authors talking themselves into writing or talking because it was one way to get the emotion spent and somehow they just lacked the guts to get right down to hard work and do the job.

Are agents useful. Of course they are. They know what editors want, or they should. They run all the errands. Actually a third person can jockey price better than the author. Not always. Two of the smartest writers I know sell all their own stuff. The husbands are Scotch. That helps. A successful writer can more than afford an agent. Not only will the agent get him better prices than he may get for himself but he can ferret out the places where stuff is wanted, will look after the details of a piece of writing long after the author is at work on something else. A play never dies. It's always in demand for some right or other. Translation, adaptation, road, amateur, radio. And how can a writer turn to that when his pen is pushing hard down another trail? And the agent is available; the writer frequently in retirement for his work's sake.

NO SUCH THING AS ROUTINE.

Routine. There is no such thing. Enter my secretary, "What shall I say to Mrs. James about her book?" "And the letters, too . . ." "All right we'll do them after lunch." Telephone interrupts. "Tell your messenger to pick up." "Get hold of the author and bring the contracts." "We'll buy those shorts at 300, the two of them and discuss price on four more."

Lunch on the corner of the desk, belated reading to catch up. Wait, what's this? And one is far away from New York to emerge strangely uplifted. A writer is found. It may take years to get him any money but he has what it takes. That priceless gift of taking you there.

"Hi! Anybody there?" Slam! Bang! And the beloved "bad boy" of the office hobbles in holding his brief case high above his head in one hand and one leg as high as he could get it with the other. "I fell under a taxi. But it didn't break. It didn't break."

Everyone fell to finding out what didn't break—the leg, or the contents of the brief case. Neither. He really had fallen under the cab and the brief case had miraculously escaped. It contained four bottles of excellent Scotch. He could write anything, that boy. When he would. He can tell the grandest stories. The office adores him. Irish. "I'm not a liar, am I?" Deep hurt in the tone. "I just put the color in to make it true."

Just then Mr. Certain was announced, rather he announced himself, for when Norm came everyone in the place came wherever he was.

"I want all the good drawing-room stuff I can find," says he. "Comedy, if possible, but drawing-room. And former sports writers can't do drawing-room. Not British drawing-room, anyway."

FICTION ALWAYS FOLLOWS THE NEWS.

Fiction follows the news. The Vestris goes down. Calls from editors, "Got a sea story on your desk?" "Got a sea-story writer handy?"

So the great weekly follows the fashion. And fashion in high places is just now much occupied with international marriage and social events. Watch the new fiction come along. Current fiction is the surest reflex of what's going on in the world. Just as current articles are both reflex and forecast. That is, if the writer has the savvy. And his publication will gamble with him.

Back to the—well it can hardly be called routine. It's a madness. An enchantment. And the devil of a lot of hard work, this business of words.

But those new writers. What of them?

If they've got it they'll come through.

Teach a writer? Rubbish. It can't be done. A writer's a born thing. You can prune him. Edit him till he squirms. Make him work. Even that last is not always possible.

Am I a cynic? Perhaps.

Try it and see.

P. S.—I'm not an agent any more.

P. P. S.—I haven't mentioned poets.

Super-Ships Groomed For Ocean Classic

France and Britain Prepare to Match Speed of Newest Giants of Sea

By DON GLASSMAN

WHO will win the $100,000,000 ship race? The contest for the Bonnie Blue Riband (whose intrinsic value isn't worth a farthing) has divided veterans of the high seas into two factions, the Francophiles and Anglophiles, cheering respectively for the superships, Normandie and Queen Mary. These 30-knot greyhounds, guaranteed to cross the foaming Atlantic in 96 hours, at a speed of about 35 miles per hour, will operate on the red side of the ledger unless unforeseen developments alter the world's economic condition.

According to the latest pronunciamentos from official sources in France and England, 30-knot greyhounds are not designed to operate at a profit, anyway. Shipping magnates, however sanguine, can not foresee a steady list of passengers for 73,000-ton ships operating on weekly schedules. They only dream of such things!

A 73,000-ton greyhound, which is approximately 50 per cent larger than the giant ships plying the high seas today, requires an operating-budget equal to that of certain small countries. The deficits will depend upon the passenger volume, but small or large, such sums will be absorbed by government subsidies. Taxpayers will swallow their pain while paying for their pride.

The operating losses will be charged to the national advertising, or publicity budget. Indirectly, however, the Normandie and Queen Mary are expected to pay substantial profits. They will, for example, lure more travelers to cross the seas and patronize the hotels and resorts of England and France; they will call attention to the national arts and crafts, and finally, they will firmly establish England and France as the foremost builders of speedy passenger ships.

CARRIED ITALY TO THE FOREFRONT.

The Italian liner Rex is a case in point. At the suggestion of Premier Mussolini, the Rex undertook to break all merchant ship records for crossing the Atlantic. Having stripped both the Bremen and Europa of the coveted prize, the Rex suddenly carried Italy to the forefront among maritime nations and swelled the tide of tourist travel to such an extent that accommodations were difficult to secure. Italy and the Rex were certainly repaid for the effort and extra expense ($20,250 in fuel alone) of winning the Bonnie Blue Riband. It is a record worth having—and holding.

But now it becomes increasingly difficult to win and hold blue ribbons. It is doubtful whether any of the new ships will be able to equal the record of the Mauretania in holding the Blue Riband for 22 years, or the record of the Cunard Line in holding the Blue Riband for 49 years out of a possible 94 years. The Normandie and Queen Mary involve an outlay of $30,000,000 each. Adding the cost of special drydocks, piers and appurtenances, the initial cost of putting these giants into service is well over $100,000,000.

In speed, they are probably well matched. Both companies announce that the superships will maintain a minimum of 30 knots in crossing, making it possible to embark passengers at Southampton and disembark them at New York in four days. At an equivalent of about 35 miles per hour, they will move at a greater average speed than many so-called express trains.

MEASUREMENTS ARE NEARLY EQUAL.

The race for length seems to have been won by the Normandie, whose latest overall is stated at 1,029 feet, a mere 11 feet longer than the Queen Mary. The Normandie will also be larger in the beam by 1½ feet. But the Queen Mary will rise about seven feet higher out of the water than the French liner. With respect to tonnage, both will average about the same, 73,000 tons.

Thus it is seen that in their general dimensions they are the same. But in many other respects they differ.

The Cunarder's hull, designed after thousands of elaborate tank tests with a model of the ship, is quite conservative in its lines. The English have, for reasons of their own, not followed the example of the Rex, Bremen and Europa, in giving their contender a blunt bulbous bow. The Normandie boasts such a bow, and it is expected to decrease her resistence to the water considerably. As plans stand now, the Queen Mary's engines will develop 200,000 horsepower, which is 40,000 horsepower greater than the estimated power of the Normandie's engines. The Queen Mary's power unit is thus the largest ever placed inside a floating hull, and it will give the ship an immense reservoir of energy that will be available for her propellers if necessary.

While admitting the superior power of the Queen Mary's engines, the French are not, however, yielding the Blue Riband before the actual race. For what the Normandie lacks in power, she makes up in her design. The French have paid close attention to streamlining, and they fully expect that it will add a few cherished knots to the Normandie's speed. The Normandie not only has her bulbous bow and clipper stem, but a new kind of bow deck, called the "whaleback." Smooth as the back of a whale, this unique deck will present no obstacle either to wind or water. The Normandie's funnels are streamlined and stubby. Her superstructure is squat and rakish. All those characteristics are expected to give her a speed advantage.

One of two principles of modern ship building practice will be vindicated by the great race between the Normandie and Queen Mary, the principle of horsepower versus streamlining. Is it more desirable to increase a ship's horsepower or to refine the streamlining of her hull and superstructure? The stalwart English will defend the practice of increasing the horsepower, and the frugal French, with an eye to economy of operation, will defend streamlining practice. The forthcoming battle between the giants will decide the superiority of one practice over the other.

The results of the contest will have a profound bearing on all future ship design. If the Normandie wins, you may expect a sharp trend to more and more streamlining, and ships of the future will look as slick as sharks. On the other hand, if the Queen Mary wins, you may expect ships of the future to hold their heads and bodies high, like swans.

As potential patrons of the new ships, you will be interested to know that passenger accommodations on the new ships are superior to the existing ones. Take a full breath before you enter the main dining saloon of the Normandie, a three-storied room 400 feet long, lighted indirectly and air-conditioned to taste! Few, if any, hotels in the world can boast its equal.

The Queen Mary invites you to a stroll around her main promenade deck, only 1,700 feet from start to finish! And wide enough for two locomotives to pass each other!

The British have taken a cue from auto builders and cushioned the Queen Mary's engines in order to reduce the vibration which often troubles passengers on express ships.

The Cunarder's 150-ton rudder is hollow. It can be entered through one of several doors, and there is enough room inside to enable several men to move around comfortably. It is claimed to be the largest rudder ever hung on a ship.

The Queen Mary's three graduated funnels have a diameter of 30 feet. You could, without crowding, place two full-size locomotives of the Flying Scotsman type inside any one of them. From the ship's keel to the top of the forward funnel will be approximately 180 feet, equivalent to a building 15 stories high.

Musicians and acoustic experts combined their suggestions and chose a suitable siren for the Queen Mary. It is a deep bass rumbling tone, two octaves below middle "A" in the scale. It reaches a crescendo like a trained opera singer with 50-horsepower vocal chords. The reverberations from this thunderous trumpet siren will have a range of 50 to 100 miles.

Each of the four propellers necessary to drive the 73,000-ton Cunarder has four blades and cost $35,000. They are made of resistant manganese bronze, and will operate independently, propelled by four sets of engines. The volume of water that the propellers will hurl into the wake of the ship will be tremendous.

JOB OF FUELING WILL BE SIMPLIFIED.

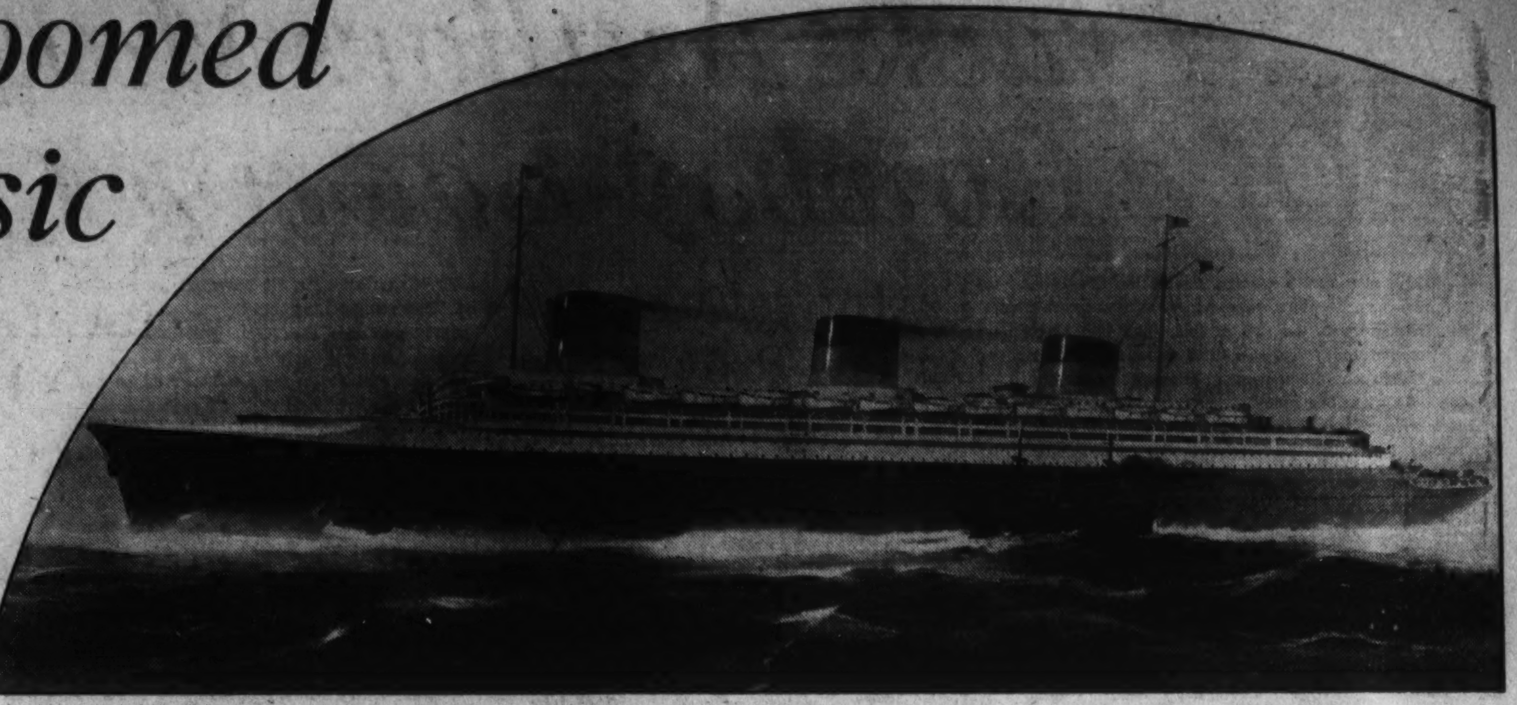
The job of fueling the Queen Mary will be simplified by the six stations distributed around the hull of the ship, making it possible to fuel the 50 bunkers with oil in a space of eight hours. This will enable the ship to depart from her pier only 12 hours after arriving, a geat achievement by itself, when one considers that it is necessary to unload baggage, mail and cargo, store provisions, and complete a thousand other details. The Queen Mary's fuel bill will be a formidable item of expense. If the cost of fuel to run the Rex at 29 knots amounts to $50,000 for a round trip, the Queen Mary's engines might easily consume $70,000 worth of fuel for each round trip.

The facts and figures about the Queen Mary are sensational enough. Any forecaster speaking of such a monster ship only a few years ago would have been called a Baron Munchausen. In the nineteenth century not even Jules Verne ventured to imagine a vessel that would have twelve decks, rising one on top of the other, and as many elevators as a 50-story skyscraper!

Ten miles of corridors will cover the Queen Mary's floors. One hundred thousand pieces of tableware will be needed to feed her crew and passengers. Four thousand miles of wire are necessary for the lighting and communications systems. The intricate plumbing, supplying hot and cold in both fresh and salt water, will require 50 miles of pipe.

The decorations will have dignity, simplicity and elegance. Without being pretentious, they will cost about $2,500,000. Numerous designs in wall decorations, curtains, carpets, bed trimmings and furniture are being tried out on land.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard White Star Limited, says, however, that it is incorrect to apply to the Queen Mary the term "luxury ship" in the sense of unnecessary extravagance, but, he adds, "the opportunity will naturally be taken to incorporate the most modern improvements."



An artist's sketch of the Normandie, $30,000,000 supership, which will carry the hopes of France for supremacy of the seas when she sails from Havre on her maiden voyage on May 29, 1935. Her designers are counting on streamlining to give the Normandie the few cherished extra knots of speed necessary to shatter the transatlantic record.

Great Britain's pride, the Queen Mary, shown after her launching on September 26. The giant Cunard White Star liner will rely upon superior horsepower to defeat France's Normandie in the forthcoming race across the ocean of the two superships. The contest for the Bonnie Blue Riband will be a close one, and both France and England hope that their superships will help to lure more tourists across the Atlantic next summer. These great ships scarcely make a profit in themselves. Their chief value is as national publicity.

Dedicated to the noble art of applying heat to food, this huge electric range recently was installed in the vast kitchen of the new French Line flagship Normandie, now nearing completion at St. Nazaire. Photo shows 35 workmen lined up along one side of the colossal stove, demonstrating its great length. It will take as many Americans as you could put in one of our towns to eat the meals this monster stove turns out. The French hope it will help to start a new trek to gay Paree.

Nutwork Network

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

ANNOUNCER: You have all been waiting, ladies and gentlemen, for Prof. Maltby Munns' series of intimate talks on contract bridge. What is a radio hour these nights without a talk on bridge? What indeed! Prof. Munns is one of the foremost authorities on bridge in this country and admits it. I give you the professor and sincerely hope I will not get him back.

* * * *

Prof. Munns: Good evening, my friends of the bridge table. In beginning my talks, perhaps I should say that under the Munns system bridge begins at the beginning. Many people make the mistake of thinking that bridge begins with the dealing of the first hand.

Nothing could be further from the facts. Bridge begins days before the hand is dealt. It begins weeks before, in fact. It begins when the wife proposes inviting the Muggles over for dinner and cards. The trouble starts right there, and all the worries of the bridge table become incidental and wholly minor.

* * * *

First of all, there is the question whether to have the Muggles over at all. Henry probably prefers having the Fernmattens. He thinks Edgar Fernmatten knows less about the game and is easier to set. He also likes Mrs. Fernmatten. The argument begins right here, and under the Munns System I always drop the Fernmattens and the Muggles completely and compromise on the Luther Frisbies. This should be done in a way to make the wife think she is winning a point, although you wanted the Frisbies in the first place.

* * * *

This brings us to the point of deciding whether to have them to dinner or just ask them over for a few drinks and cards. It depends on what you hold in the matter of food. If you have plenty and are not self-conscious when eating in the presence of outsiders, it is just as well to invite them to dinner. If, however, the Frisbies are the sort of people who are fussy about the right fork and who are critical of china sets, it is better to bar them from the eats and just ask them over for a few rubbers of bridge.

* * * *

Your troubles are really just starting, however, in either event. I can not too strongly emphasize the importance of making a note of the engagement in a book so you will remember the party and not forget all about it and have the Frisbies arrive and find you out to the movies or gone to bed.

* * * *

Announcer: Your time is nearly up, professor.

* * * *

Prof. Munns: The Munns System makes it a cardinal rule for the husband to hold out against any such suggestions from the wife and to insist on playing the game in the present dwelling and without any great outlay for rugs, furniture or house remodeling. Now there comes the question of whether to play for a tenth of a cent a point or to be a sport. This should never be left to the night of the bridge game, as the Frisbies may be strong-willed people who insist on 5 cents a point and make you feel awfully defenseless. I advise sticking to a tenth of a cent a point and employing the two days preceding the game to steeling the will power against any suggestion of change.

* * * *

But your troubles are not ever, and the bridge game is, like Sheridan, 20 miles away. There are still the questions of sandwiches, what to drink, what to wear and what stories the Frisbies probably haven't heard.

Under the Munns System a simple platter of simple sandwiches is invariably used. As a rare novelty it is a good idea to have them palatable. Some day somebody is going to serve a good old-fashioned sandwich with plenty of meat in it, and bowl the guests right off their pins.

* * * *

Announcer: You have been listening to a man whose name has already escaped me, ladies and gentlemen. I now give you the irrepressible air comics, Felix and Fannie:

* * * *

Felix: Well, Fannie, how's your health?

Fannie: Fine. Who said I was sick?

Felix: Nobody; I was just passing the time of day; you don't mind do you?

Fannie: No, I've got nothing to do, anyway.

Felix: I was talking to a friend of yours last night. He was telling me about your family's idiosyncrasies.

Fannie: Yes, my folks have a big farm and raise all those vegetables.

Felix: An idiosyncrasy is not a vegetable.

Fannie: Well, they raise flowers, too.

Felix: This friend of yours told me your father was a hillbilly.

Fannie: That's a lie; he never played on a radio program in his life.

Felix: He told me your mother was descended from the pioneers.

Fannie: Don't you believe it; she's a genuine American.

Felix: A pioneer is some one who helped settle a country. The covered wagon folks were pioneers.

Fannie: My mother was never in a wagon in her life.

Felix: But her ancestors might have been.

Fannie: She had no ancestors.

Felix: Do you even know what an ancestor is?

Fannie: All I know is that it's an old oil painting of some kind, and we never had any.

Felix: Skip it. How about going to the movies? Have you seen "Cavalcade?"

Fannie: No; what picture is she in?

* * * *

Announcer: I think we had better cut them off, folks. I can hear you snoring. Next week at this same hour, well, one guess is as good as another.

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U.S. Tracks the Brand Of a Cowboy-Badman

Tattoo's Lure for Outlaw Proves His Undoing in Flight From the Law

• This is the tenth of a series of stories telling the adventures of the detectives of the United States Bureau of Investigation in tracking dangerous criminals. The facts are from the Department of Justice secret files.

THREE men and a woman sat by the fire in a two-room Montana ranchhouse. They weren't talking much, for two of them had just been rescued from freezing, a third was always silent and the fourth, an Indian woman, allowed her tongue to wag only when her husband spoke to her.

Ace Harris, riding home through the blizzard from his rounds, had found the two cowboys, one of whom was only a boy, half frozen. Their horses were dead and they were no longer able to walk.

Now they had thawed out and were full of warm food.

"Looks like you boys'll have to bunk here a few days," said Ace. "Can't slope out in this blizzard. Ain't much here, but you're welcome to it."

"It looks good to us," the elder cowboy answered. "We'll give you a hand with your stock till the weather clears. How 'bout it, kid?"

"Sure," said he youngster. He had been looking at a curious tattoo, representing a war bonnet, on his host's hand. "Say, where'd you get that piece of work? I always wanted me a piece of tattooing, but I never run across a professor."

"Wife done it," Ace told him. "All these Indian girls around here know how. She'll fix you up if you want a nice piece of work." He turned to his wife. "Agnes, get your tools."

An hour later the cowboy had the initials "T. E." tattooed on his arm. He said they were his sweetheart's. Two days later both were gone. The youngster had opened a prison door which was to close on him 24 years later.

INDIAN GIRL IS WED TO HER NEW MAN.

Eight years later Agnes Harris, nee Agnes Dog, now a full-grown woman and a widow, went to a dance in Rapid City, S. Dak., with Jeff Briscoe, a wolfer. Beautiful in her round, full-bosomed way, she lacked no partners, and was not much surprised when one of them asked her:

"Say, who you with here? How 'bout me taking you home? You look good to me."

"I'm with Jeff Briscoe," she told him. "If you fix it with him it's all right with me."

"I'll fix it, don't worry. Come on."

He pulled her toward the door, where Briscoe was standing. And he wasted no time with preliminaries.

"I got some news you might be interested in, Briscoe," he said. "I like this here woman, but I don't like you much. So I'm the one's going to take her home. And if you don't like it, what are you going to do about it?"

"Why, you little snipe——" Briscoe snapped, and swung his fist.

His opponent was little, but, like the snipe, he was fast. In three minutes Briscoe's face was a bloody mass and his broad back was on the ground. Somehow he couldn't seem to move.

Two hours later Agnes Dog Harris went home with her new man. Next day they were married, and she found herself Mrs. John Trudell.

On their wedding night Mrs. John Trudell saw the tattooed initials "T. E." on her husband's bare arm, and made much of the romantic coincidence that brought the rescued boy to her as a husband.

But the romance was soon ended. She gained no bargain in John Trudell. In the ten years that followed, she lived with him in South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota—that is, she lived with him at times. Trudell deserted her again and again, returning after months of absence. In 1926, finally, he left, and she heard no more from him.

Five years later C. B. Dowling was counting his money one night after the close of business in his store on the Rosebud Indian Reservation at Parmalee, S. Dak. He counted slowly, for he was 67 years old and no longer had the eyes that enabled him to down a deer at 500 yards with one shot. A truck with new supplies was due, and when he heard a knock at the door he called to his 60-year-old wife to open the front door.

Two men brushed past her, both masked, both armed with revolvers. The usual "stick 'em up."

But Mrs. Dowling didn't stick 'em up. After a fluttering "Oh, Charley!" she backed across the room and out the back door. She started to a neighbor's for help.

"Never mind the old woman," one of the robbers snarled. "Come on, old man, get 'em up!"

"I will like hell," the old storekeeper answered, backing across the room toward a gun rack. "I'll fill you full of——"

BEATEN AND SHOT TO DEATH BY BANDITS.

A gun barrel struck him on the head, in front. As he turned, two more blows struck the back of his head. Four shots cracked, and the old storekeeper fell, dead before he hit the floor.

An hour later a deputy sheriff found a double-barreled shotgun lying across his body. He had fallen as he pulled it from the rack.

Two days later Department of Justice Agent Edgar Brock was questioning Mrs. Dowling. Since the murder occurred on an Indian reservation he had been sent from St. Paul to handle the investigation. The grief-stricken old woman sat rigidly in her chair. There were no tears, and she strove to answer every question as fully as possible.

"Can you give me a description of the two men you saw, Mrs. Dowling?"

"I can't give you much. They both wore overalls and they both wore masks. But I'm certain one was an Indian or a half-breed. His voice sounded like it and the lower part of his face looked like it. If he was, he don't come from this neighborhood. I'd have recognized him in a minute."

"Can you think of anything else?"

"Yes, sir. I noticed the right hand of one of them. His thumb, while he held the gun, stood straight up, like it was stiff. The other had a rattlesnake skin around his hatband and there was a tear in the brim of his hat. And he was favoring his right leg a little. He was the Indian. I could see a car outside and there was at least one man in it."

"Anything else?"

"That's all I can remember, except the Indian's overalls were new."

"You're sure of that?"

"Yes, sir. I don't think they'd ever been washed yet."

The agent arose.

"Well, you've helped us a lot, Mrs. Dowling. I think we may have those fellows pretty soon. Let me know if I can be of any service to you."

She didn't answer until he was at the door. Then, with surprising vigor:

"If you catch those murderers that will be more service than anything else anyone could do for me. They didn't give him a chance or he'd have fought them all."

ONE OF GANG AGREES TO TALK.

In just one week Brock was questioning Herbert Bonser, 23-year-old half-breed, whom he had arrested at Lead, S. Dak., with Stanley Hatten, 19, also a half-breed, and Paul Davis, 22. Bonser sat sulkily on a bench in the Lead jail, refusing to answer questions, doggedly reiterating:

"Don't know nothing."

Brock, realizing he must know more before he could hope for any success with the Indian, had Davis brought in.

"Look here, Davis, I'm not going to waste any time on you. If you want to burn for this it's all right with me. But you know that a full confession and a guilty plea will probably get you a life term instead of the chair. I'm going to give you one chance. If you don't take it, I'll do everything I can to burn you. Now make up your mind. I'll give you two minutes. Remember, I've got the stuff on you already."

Davis already had grown pale. A young man of slow development, he was little more than a boy, and not a boy of strong mentality, at that. The agent stared at him steadily. After less than a minute, Davis spoke, his voice almost a croak:

"All right, Mr. Brock. I'll tell you, but you got to save me from the chair. We done it. But it wasn't me that shot him. I didn't want to do anything like that. We was going to hold up a bunch of places, but I didn't figure on bumping anybody."

An hour later he had signed a full confession, implicating the other two, as well as a fourth man, whom he knew as Jack Evans. Evans, he said, was about 40, and he was the leader.

THEY ARRANGED WITH A FRIEND TO PROVIDE AN ALIBI

He told how they had gone to the home of a friend after the murder, and there had arranged for the friend to say they had arrived at 8 p. m., an hour before the murder. Next morning, he said, they had got Phillip Marshall, another half-breed, to help them make a getaway. Marshall assisted them in their trip back to Lead, being hiding.

"But what I can't figure out, Mr. Brock," Davis said after it was all over, "is how you got next to us. You mind telling me?"

"That was easy, son. Your pal Bonser made it easy. He was dumb enough to wear new overalls. And he limped a little. And he had a tear in his hat. And he had a snakeskin hatband. Why didn't he carry a brass band, too? All I had to do was check around the stores in this part of the country until I found one right here in Lead where a man answering that description had bought a pair of overalls. They knew him. It was Bonser. And you others were hiding with him. And, by the way, we'll get that Jack Evans, too. We'll find some fool thing he's done."

Bonser, Hatten and Davis, a few weeks later, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and were sentenced to life imprisonment. Meanwhile, the agent found they had pawned their guns, which were recovered.

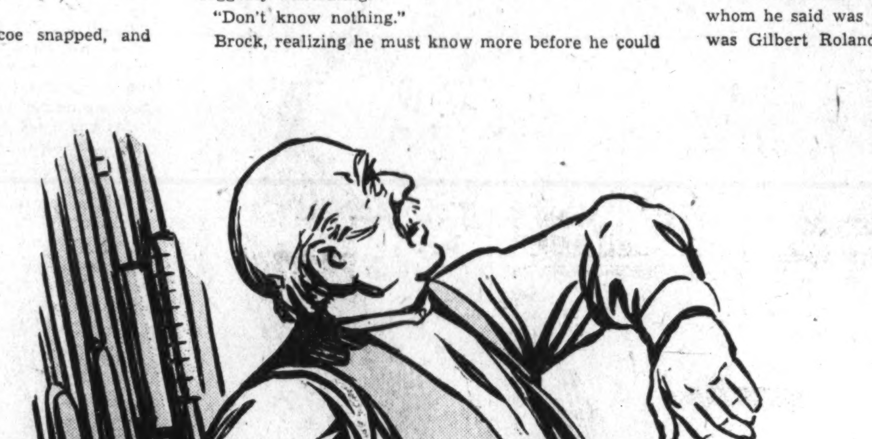
Jack Evans had left Lead a day before the trio was arrested, with Phillip Marshall. Two weeks later Marshall was arrested at Ashland, Mont., by Sheriff C. S. Patterson. He confessed that he and Evans had left together to seek work. Davis and Bonser's mother, he said, had driven them in an automobile to Newcastle, Wyo., where they had caught a freight. They left the train at Gillette, Wyo., and were walking toward Clermont when Evans caught a ride and left him.

Brock went to Clermont. There he found that Evans was well known as a tough and a gambler. He had boasted there that he was "plenty hot" and was wanted in South Dakota for a "bad rap." Once he had waved a pistol around, shouting that he'd never be taken alive. He styled himself "Kid Evans," "Happy Harris" and a variety of other names which he apparently considered quite highflown.

ONCE HAD LIVED IN AN ORPHANAGE.

Tracing him through towns in both Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana by his stiff thumb and by his many aliases, Brock picked up more and more information, as well as a 15-year-old photograph.

Most important, he learned that Evans once lived in an orphanage; that he had been adopted from there by a family in Bowman, N. Dak. Members of this family said he had left them 15 years before, that he had a stiff thumb, and that a few years after he left he returned for a short time with an Indian wife, whom he said was wealthy. His real name, they said, was Gilbert Roland Evans.



"Come on, old man, get 'em up," one of the robbers snarled. "I will like hell," the old storekeeper answered, backing across the room toward a gun rack. "I'll fill you full of——." But he did not finish the remark, for at that moment there came a powerful blow upon his head

They recalled that he had the initials "T. E." tattooed on his right arm.

The name of this family was Trudell, and Dave Trudell said Evans had been known to use their name. In fact, he said, he was almost sure the Indian woman used that name.

Through the Indian Bureau the detective quickly located Mrs. Rosie Trudell, the same Agnes Harris who 24 years before had tattooed the initials "T. E." on the arms of a young cowboy and who eight years later married the same man.

She said she had married him as John Earl Trudell and did not know of his real name until Brock told her. She mentioned that he was known also as "Stubby" Trudell, that he had a stiff thumb, that he had false teeth, that he had been railway brakeman, cowboy, farm hand, hotel clerk and rancher.

Brock sent his information to the Bureau of Investigation in Washington, and its Identification Division broadcast a description of Trudell, together with all his aliases. All county officers received this information through the Federal clearing house of criminal identification. Brock, speaking to the sheriff at McLaughlin, S. Dak., said:

"It ought to be easy now, I couldn't figure how this fellow could disappear in this country. All he did was become Trudell in the neighborhoods where he was known by that name. He stays away from the places where he's known as Evans. Now you tell me he operates around here as Don Harris. But sooner or later he's got to go some place where he's known as Trudell again. He can't stay still long. That's when we'll nail him."

TURNED HIMSELF IN WITH HELP OF WOMAN.

But he was mistaken. It was Trudell, or Evans, who turned himself in, with the help of a woman, with as stupid a ruse as a criminal could devise.

Brock received a telephone call at Butte from the Indian agency at Browning, Mont. The agency also had a bulletin from the Bureau of Investigation describing Evans. The agent said he had received a letter from a woman at Martinsdale, Mont., concerning an Indian lease Trudell, or Evans, was supposed to own. She said she was taking care of the affairs of John Earl Trudell and would forward any information to him.

Next day he was in Martinsdale, where local authorities told him they knew the woman only as Emma Smith. She and her husband operated a pool hall.

Brock, dressed in old overalls and a battered hat, entered the pool hall, hired a table and began practicing shots. He was no expert, and showed it. His practicing had continued an hour, when a small wiry man, who had been watching him, spoke:

"I see you're a beginner, pal. How about a coupla games. I'm a dub, too."

"Well, I don't mind, long as I don't have to lay anything on the game, friend," Brock answered. "Don't want to lose my month's pay."

"Oh, I can't do any good," the stranger answered. "I'll just play you for the game. If I lose I'll pay for the table. Like as not I can't take a game. Don't know one end of the stick from another."

"You wouldn't be one of these fellows who go around pulling suckers into a game, would you?" the agent asked suspiciously, "then taking them over the jumps."

"Naw, I'm just a cowhand. Name of Harris. Don Harris. I don't know anything about the game."

"All right with me, then, but let's get ourselves a little bottle up the street. I'm scared of this stuff they peddle here. Come on, I got some scratch."

"Now you're talking my language, pal. Let's go." Harris walked out with the agent. On the street Brock slipped a gun from under his overalls. He said:

"Okay, Evans. Be a nice boy, now, and you won't get hurt. If you hadn't picked up that cue and showed that stiff thumb I wouldn't have been so sure. But we'll go along now."

Evans denied his name was Trudell, or that he had ever used that name. He denied the name of Evans. The "T. E." tattooed on his right arm, he explained with the story of the "man" who did the work had displeased him and that he had stopped it before the final initial was put on. He admitted he had a daughter in an Indian school. When Brock, returning to the sheriff's office after a short absence, asked him the daughter's name casually, he gave her true one, "Evans." Confronted with this discrepancy, he gave up.

A month later he was sentenced to life imprisonment at the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans. He can't work in the machine shop there, because of that stiff thumb. So they've got him handling hides in the shoe shop. He's a cowboy again.

Two men brushed past, both armed and masked. One held his gun with a stiff thumb that stuck straight up. The other had a rattlesnake skin around his hatband and there was a tear in the brim of his hat. He looked like an Indian, and he limped slightly as he walked. It was on this slight evidence that a detective of the Bureau of Investigation later set to work

Hayseed Letters from the Capital

By Drane Lester

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Miss.

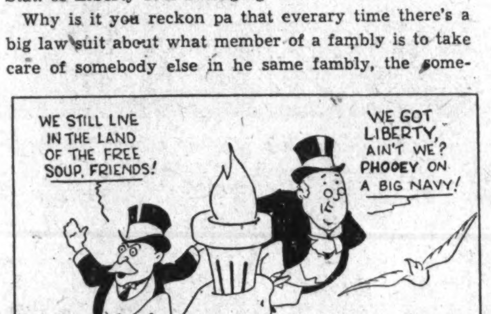
Wash. Dist. Colum.
Decem. 16 '34

DERE PA:

What this country is suffering from most is too many govt. payrollees and I don't mean the kind they turns out of jails neither.

They ain't realy no use to waste time on no Navale Conferense. Everybody knows exactly what will happen anyhow. The Jap dellygates will carry home what they come for. The Eng. Dellygates will tote back trade rights to half the world. Ours will come home as usual with a lots of excuses and brag about the Stat. of Liberty st'll belonging to us.

Why is it you reckon pa that everary time there's a big law suit about what member of a fambly is to take care of somebody else in he same fambly, the somebody they is scrapping about takeing care of always seems to have lots of money? Don't nobody never seem to fight over no pore relatives.



Also I can't figger it out why the news papers insists on referring to any 200 lb. woman what kills somebody, as "Little Miss So & So." Maybe the publick likes it.

I was at the house where I stays at the other night when the electrick light co. man come by to colleck his bill. He was kidding the landlord and says,

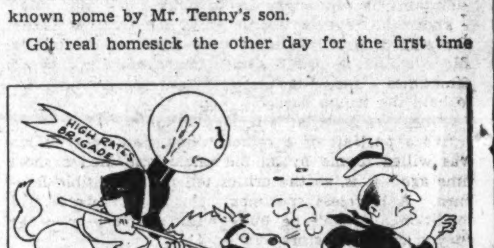
"Remember the Light Briggade."

The landlord comes back with

"Oh, what a charge they made."

It all sounded plumb silly to me even after the landlord explained them was two lines from a well-known pome by Mr. Tenny's son.

Got real homesick the other day for the first time



sinct I been away. Stopped to watch them rivetting the steal framework on a big bilding and it reminded me powerful of the wood peckers drumming on the dead cypress tree out back of the cow lot.

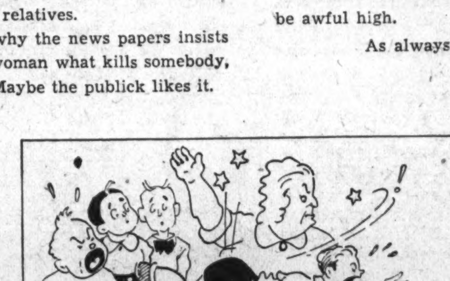
I was talking to a lady here what showed me some birth controle literachure what somebody had left her. She said she was so busy attending to her 7 children that she didn't have no time to rede it.

I hear them say that the big Dimmycratick landslide last mo. ain't good for nobody. They must of forgot about how much it saves all of them big corpyrations what used to have to contribute to both parties to be on the safe side when elecktions was close.

They's still a big rukus going on about the transhients. They is wanting $10 cash per wk. per each. You'd think from that figger that they lodge dews must be awful high.

As always, your shameless son,

HIRAM HAYSEED.



P. S.

You asked me what a Socialist was. A Socialist, pa, is what the folks which ain't gitting none of it calls the fellers which is dishing it out.

Hi.

P. S. No. 2.

It ain't stylish no more to worship the golden calf, what with the gold contents at 59 cents on the $1. H.H.

Who Is Hiram?—We've Just Found Out!

IS our face red? For two months now we have been running "Hayseed Letters" as a weekly feature in the belief that their author was the illiterate, country bumpkin he represented himself to be.

Imagine our surprise upon learning that Hiram was once awarded a fellowship in English at Harvard! And that he declined it to become assistant professor of Latin at the University of Missisippi!

And will you believe us when we tell you that he actually signed up for his Phd. in English at Oxford University only to change his mind at the last minute and take up the study of law there?

Incidentally he attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and received his Bachelor of Civil Law degree from the English University in 1926. Prior to that time he had been awarded his L. L. B. degree in this country.

Despite the manner in which he butchers the King's English in his "Hayseed Letters" he majored in English at the University of Mississippi where he received his B. A. degree in 1921. And just for good measure he took his A. M. degree the next year, again majoring in English, in the meantime having also declined an appointment to West Point. How the President's brain trust missed Hiram is a mystery.

In real life he is W. H. Drane Lester, young attorney and writer, who hails from the town of Batesville, Miss., which he explains is "just south of Memphis, Tenn.," where he practiced his chosen profession for five years. He has lived in Washington for the past two and one-half years.

Mr. Lester declares that despite all his "book larnin'" he is really a Hayseed at heart. He describes himself as a "Mississippi Democrat" and explains in the language of his hero that, 'he pokes fun at the Dimmycrats most and genilry because they ain't realy no Republycans left worth while poking fun at."

The "Letters" are illustrated by "another country boy," John W. Elliotte, also of Memphis, Tenn. But again quoting Hiram "he was realy raised in a real small burg near Mfs. Ten. and didn't live right sock up in town."

The "Hayseed Letters" have attracted Nation-wide attention in the Sunday feature section of The Post where they will continue to appear every week.

Fiction Cameos ——— *A Paint Job*

A Millionaire Meets an Old School Chum and Finds He's a—

—Painter Who Might Help Him With a Rare Canvas He Owns—

—So He Asks Him Out; Then Things Begin To Happen!

By LAURA VITRAY

NOT since their school days together at old Exeter had Courtney Holmes and Leroy Davidson met, when the two unexpectedly ran into each other in the scurrying mob on the train platform of the Pennsylvania station at Thirty-third street, New York, one rainy afternoon. Almost a score of years had rolled around since they had cheered their alma mater together.

Courtney had added a substantial pile to the fortune his banker father had left to him, and for 14 years had traveled by this route to his near-palace on Long Island Sound. He had grown stout, was rated a pillar of the Nation. All day, each day, in lower Manhattan, he sat behind an enormous desk of gleaming glass and mahogany, trying to think he understood the world's financial problems. If he did not, it was the same, for there were others around him who did. In the meantime, he had acquired a "corporation" of the personal variety, a bald head, a love of good wine and rich viands, a wife of stock still older than his wine, and a fair daughter, of whom more later.

With Leroy, it was different. He had never stood on that suburban train platform before, and might not have done so on this particular occasion, but for the fact that he had been following at a distance an unusual face in the throng, and had arrived there quite without realizing where he was. Faces interested Leroy—he had dedicated his life to the ill-paid mission of painting them.

ART IS LONG, AND—FINANCES OFTEN ARE FLEETING!

Truly, he had made no money in the process. Quite to the contrary, he had spent the small inheritance his New England father had left him, studying art with the great masters abroad. After years on the continent, he had come home but recently, richer for a host of Bohemian memories and a few good canvases for which he had found no sale. He was slender, athletic, handsome, good-humored, looking not much older than when Courtney had seen him before. So it was undoubtedly Courtney who first recognized him.

"Well, well, Roy," he chuckled, using the name by which he had known his chum, "wherever have you been keeping yourself? I suppose you're the president of some important industry by now. What's that? A painter? You don't tell me! Why, say, by jove, that's fine! A painter! Why, you're the very man I was meant to meet tonight!"

"Thanks, Courtney, old man. But how do you make that out? I don't paint the outside of bank buildings, you know. Though, of course, I might paint a banker's wife, if she were beautiful."

Courtney guffawed. "Mrs. Holmes is all of that," he said, "but she's been painted many times, and by the best. Ten thousand, Roy, at the last throw—and still she complained it didn't look like her. No, it's not a question of doing the wife in oils. It's something else—more important in some respects."

"Go ahead."

"Well, you see, there's been a bit of a feud between Mrs. Holmes and myself for a great many years, concerning which of us comes of the bluest blood. She maintains her ancestors are of older stock than mine. I know the reverse is true. But the little argument has waged merrily almost ever since we were wed, and it's like a bridge game: sometimes she's ahead, sometimes I am. Right now, I have the good fortune to hold the trump card."

"Fine. What—what is it, may I inquire?"

"It's a portrait of a remote female ancestor, which was willed to me by an old uncle who died a short time ago. It is, so the critics tell me, a possible Raeburn. A priceless specimen. But it's in pretty bad condition. It can't be hung without some—er—what do you call it—restoration."

"That's not impossible, is it?"

"Certainly not. And I'm ready to pay whatever the job is worth. But I want someone to work on it out home. They can't take it out of my sight. That picture means too much to me! Why, the old girl fairly hates it! I'm planning to have it hung in the main drawing room one of these days. Now, if you're a painter, come along home and give me your advice on the work to be done. If you can do it, just stay as my guest and accept the commission. Provided you're free at this time."

Two minutes later the pair were seated together on the train. An hour later they were being driven from the suburban station, in Holmes' fine limousine, through a vast park that surrounded Holmes' "castle," where Mrs. and Miss Holmes were waiting.

It was Miss Holmes, rather than Mrs. Holmes, who caught bachelor Davidson's eye. He forgot that he was a classmate of her father's, and could not refrain from feeling the urge of the romantic schoolboy when he saw her. She was beautiful enough for any painter's taste, with an oval face, wavy brown hair and deep violet eyes. Her features were regular, yet not too perfect for interest. Her mouth was warm and full, her neck and bosom white and beautifully formed, as a soft shell-pink dinner frock revealed them.

All through dinner, which was carried off with great formality, he continued to steal glances at her as often as he dared turn his attention from Courtney's flow of financial data, or Mrs. Holmes' misinformed comments on modern art.

DAVIDSON LOOKS THE PAINTING OVER CRITICALLY

When the ladies had left them, Holmes got the possible Raeburn out of the library cupboard, and removed the wrappings that protected it. He held the canvas up for his friend to inspect—perhaps even to admire. But Davidson looked it over skeptically.

"Well," he said, after a few moments, "if its a Raeburn, no one can tell right now. It's literally covered with the grime of years! What sort of an uncle was that one of yours, to treat a picture so badly?"

"He didn't know art, poor fellow. Lived somewhere out on a farm. This picture had been in the family for generations. It had just come down to him, and he had it and that was all. Probably never guessed its worth. But what do you say of it? Isn't it fine? Doesn't it look like my daughter Claire somewhat? A family likeness, I mean?"

"None that I can perceive at the present moment," Davidson said, with a wry smile. "Your daughter, if you'll pardon me, old chap, is better looking than that gal! At least she washes her face more often."

The next day Davidson accompanied his friend back to the city and the next night returned with him on the commuters' train. He had brought along his personal belongings and his artist's tools and materials. But he needed a place to work—a place with sufficient light. After accompanying Holmes over the whole huge mansion, he finally chose the great quiet attic, with its skylight facing north. And Holmes gave orders to have it turned into a comfortable studio for him.

"Just spend the winter here, Roy, if you like," he said. "You ought to be able to get that Raeburn in good shape in that time. You know, I want it done right. It's tangible proof of the fact that I had ancestors."

"An ancestor, you mean!"

"Well, one's enough. Mrs. Holmes has heirlooms and coats of arms. But she has no Raeburn of her grandma—do you get me?"

"I think I do."

During the next few days, while the carpenters were making ready the skylight studio, Davidson and Claire saw a good deal of one another. Together they roamed over the vast estate, they rode horseback together in the mornings, played golf in the afternoons, became boon companions.

"I oughtn't to fall in love with her," Davidson told himself. "I'm just an old fool—as old as her dad. But she's mighty damn swell, and sweet. Not like the women you meet abroad. Not sophisticated. Fresh, like a flower. No, I oughtn't to fall in love with her. But I'm doing it, just the same!"

It was the fifth day of his stay that arrangements were completed for him to go to work. Davidson came back from a ride with Claire that morning, pressed her hand an instant as he said goodbye till lunch time, then bundled the possible Raeburn under his arm and carted it up the stairs. He deposited it on the easel in the attic and looked it over again critically, and carefully.

DIRT—THAT WAS THE THING HE HAD TO DEAL WITH!

As he had remarked the other evening, the first real problem was the dirt. The thing was deeply coated. He tried scraping it, just lightly, but it would not yield. Of course, Leroy Davidson was a painter, not an expert at this sort of thing. But he did recall that many of the old paintings had been treated with an ordinary scrubbing with soap and water, which did no harm at all to the oils.

That seemed the most likely way to begin on the thing, so he sneaked out of the attic and down to the floor below in search of water. No one was in sight. At the end of the long, thickly carpeted corridor he saw the door of one of the several bathrooms ajar, and peeped in. It was vacant and the tub was a near swimming pool, sunken into the floor. A perfect place, it seemed, to do the job.

He hurried back to the attic, got the canvas, which he had removed from its frame, rolled it carefully, slipped it under his coat, to avoid having to explain in the event of meeting a member of the household en route, and descended to the bathroom again, making sure to lock himself in.

He filled the tub with water and laid the canvas in it. And then it occurred to him that he had forgotten to bring soap and a brush. The small handbrush he had in his bedroom would do, he thought. He stepped out, locked the bathroom door so that no one might find the Raeburn soaking in there, and hurried to his room, a floor below.

But on the way back, just at the top of the steps to the upstairs hall, he ran into Claire, wearing an apple green gown.

"Oh, Mr. Davidson," she said, "do let me come up and peep at your studio! I want to see how an artist looks at work. And besides, I want to have a look at that ancestor of mine, when you've scraped off some of the dirt. Father says she looks just like me."

"I will, I will," Davidson replied hastily, feeling very much confused, not to say guilty. After all, he could not explain that he was giving her ancestress a bath right now. "Yes, I—I want you to come up, Miss Holmes. But not right now. You see—I need to get started on the thing——"

"Oh, please do excuse me!" she said. But she looked hurt, very much wounded, in fact, at what she took as a rebuff. Davidson almost thought there was a suspicion of tears in her eyes. He wanted to console her. He wanted to explain. But he could not quite do that.

At any rate, he did stand on the staircase and talk to her for some little time, until he felt quite sure he'd made everything right with her. Then, lest she should be watching, he went first up to the studio, only venturing down to the bathroom again after perhaps a quarter of an hour.

He quickly unlocked the bathroom door with the key he had in his pocket, and stepped inside, closing the door as quickly behind him again.

And then he stopped, dumbfounded. The sight that greeted his eyes was almost too much, even for a very strong man. It took all his sang froid, all his moral courage and artistic talents to meet the situation.

The fair ancestress, the possible Raeburn, the authentic forbear of Courtney Holmes, floated demurely on top of the water, just where he had left her. But the canvas to which she so long had clung, lay several feet below her, on the bottom of the limpid pool.

Davidson stood on the edge of that fatal pond for several minutes, staring at the lady's face. Restoring a painting is one thing—but restoring it to a canvas from which it is separated by that much aqua pura, is quite another. Davidson's lessons with the great masters of Europe gave him no smallest inkling of how it might be done.

At length, after carefully fixing the possible Raeburn in his mind's eye, he pulled the bathtub plug. In an instant, the priceless portrait of Courtney Holmes' ancestress had gone down the drain.

Did we say fixing it? At least, that was what he tried. But another and sweeter image floated that day before Davidson's mind's eye. And it blotted out everything. To such an extent that when he got back to the attic, with the canvas, now beautifully clean, he had difficulty summoning up even the haziest vision of what the painting had been like.

Of course, he was determined somehow to reproduce it. Never could he let his old friend know the disaster he had caused. Somehow or other, he must, with all the skill he had learned abroad, reproduce that possible Raeburn.

He went to work on it, and after several hours, had something sketched out which, as nearly as he could recall, looked precisely like the painting. Relieved, he locked the attic up and went down to the garden to get a breath of air. He had let the luncheon hour pass, so intent he was on making a start toward repairing the damage. Now he felt a trifle tired.

It was good, therefore, to run into Claire, just returning from golf with some friends. They dragged him back into the house for tea, and succeeded in cheering him up. When he got back to the painting—or rather the sketch on the canvas—a little later, the light in the attic was too poor to continue.

SOMEONE WAS THERE, WATCHING WHAT HE WAS DOING

The next morning he did not ride with Claire, but worked feverishly all day long to get on the canvas something of that fleeting ancestress' face, before it vanished forever from his mind.

About three that afternoon, as he struggled vainly with the thing, he was aware of some one beside him. Turning, he looked into the amused, somewhat startled eyes of Claire. She had come noiselessly into the studio.

"Why, Mr. Davidson," she exclaimed. "I thought you were working on daddy's old picture. And here you are doing a sketch of me!"

Poor Davidson blushed to the roots of his hair.

"Oh, I—I can't work on that too constantly," he stuttered. "You lose your perspective, after a little while. But this—this—what makes you think this is yourself?"

"It just is, that's all!" She laughed. "Anyone can see that! It's a very good likeness, too."

Their eyes met. "I oughtn't to fall in love with her," Davidson was thinking hard. "She's just a baby."

But many a man Davidson's age has fallen in love with a girl as young as Claire. And he was no stronger than the rest of his kind.

"Claire—Miss Holmes," he found himself saying, "I rather wish you wouldn't mention this, you know. You—you more or less stole a march on me here. So what you saw ought to be a secret between us."

"It is! I promise you that!"

AH, PAIN AND PLEASURE,—WHY ARE THEY EVER MIXED?

"Then—maybe you'll come again and sit for me, now and then in the afternoons. Just to let me relax from the—the restoration, you understand."

"Oh, Mr. Davidson, I should adore to! And I won't tell a single soul! No one would ever look for me here!"

There began for poor Davidson a period of the cruelest purgatory, mingled with the sweetest delight he had ever known. Sometimes, while painting Claire, and trying to give her face a medieval touch, he wondered if he could possibly pass this off with his old friend as the painting he had been called there to restore. Sometimes he thought it was identical with the lost possible Raeburn—at other times he was seized with panic at the notion it did not resemble the Holmes ancestress at all. Then again he was consoled by the recollection that Holmes himself had remarked the painting resembled his daughter.

Running parallel to such misery, was the joy, ever increasing, of doing the face of Claire. For whole hours on end, it was capable of making him forget that he was a traitor, whom her father might one of these days denounce.

As for the young girl, at first she had not grasped the situation, but as she and Davidson grew better friends, she understood it, without his explaining. She could not but observe that he was doing her in another gown—yes, and different in other ways, too—the expression perhaps—the hair——

"Do you—think he will recognize it?" he had asked Claire the evening before.

She looked worried. "It is wonderfully beautiful," she said. "But it does look a lot like me! I hope Daddy will not mind."

IT WAS HARD TO ADMIT WHAT THE ACCIDENT HAD BEEN

"And—if he does—then, little Claire, you won't see this old vagabond any more. I'll be trotting along quickly. But, whatever does happen, I rather want you to know that I didn't fail your dad purposely. Something—something happened."

They were in the library, waiting for dinner. He had never gone even that far in explaining the secret of the lost possible Raeburn. But he hated to leave the house and have Claire think he was a cad—perhaps even a thief. Yes, what if Holmes accused him of stealing the original? What if he did not think this was the painting he had ordered restored.

The next day was Sunday, and in the morning he took Holmes up to the studio to see his work. Six weeks he had struggled with that canvas, to put just a little of Claire in, take a little of Claire out.

Now he stood by the attic door and waited, while his old school chum walked to the easel. It was a bad moment.

Holmes stood before the picture for some time, in deep thought. He seemed puzzled. At last he turned to his old school friend.

"Roy," he said, soberly, "that's a damn fine likeness—of my daughter. It's damn fine! It has a touch of greatness, and I always thought you were a genius, you know. Damn it, I suppose you fell in love with her, as who could help it! You're too old for her—still you have kept mighty young. Does she love you?"

"God help me, I hope she does!"

"She does. She told me she did, Roy. She can't fool her dad! And it's—it's funny—but I'm glad! I always thought a lot of you at school."

"Thanks, Courtney."

Still Holmes stood there, staring at the painting. Suddenly he turned.

"Now that's settled, old chap," he suggested, "how about restoring my Raeburn?"

Davidson hung his head in shame.

"Nothing is settled, Courtney," he began, "unless it's that I am the world's worst scoundrel. And I love Claire, but it'll be all off—when I explain."

"Explain what?" Holmes roared angrily. "What do you mean, explain?"

Davidson felt suddenly very calm.

"On the first day I went to work on the painting—I had decided to wash it—left it to soak in the bathtub downstairs—and—it disappeared down the drain. It's a curious tale—but the paint and the canvas became detached—and——"

"My Raeburn?"

"Yes, Courtney."

"Went down the drain?"

"It did. I swear it. You may do anything to me that you like."

Holmes' "corporation" suddenly shook with some emotion: it turned out to be laughter. The noise of it boomed in that noble mansion, making the rafters ring. He grew red in the face, with merriment such as he had not experienced since those far-off days at school.

"To think, Roy," he moaned, "I never had but one blue-blooded ancestress—and she's gone down the sewer! Oh, lordy! Think of it, boy! Would that make your sides ache, eh? Would that knock you for a large-sized flounder? Would that beat the bananas? And wait—wait till Mrs. Holmes gets her family tree beating tattoos on me now!"

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

Christmas Suggestions

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"Ben-Gay" lifts that heavy load... goes right to the trouble spot

Treat those aches and pains with a generous application of reliable "Ben-Gay"—the *original* Baume Analgesique. "Ben-Gay" has the power to penetrate through skin, flesh, muscles directly to the pain area...And it *stays* there until its pain-killing job is done...It works fast, gives positive relief. Be sure you get the genuine "Ben-Gay"—none of its imitators has its quick, sure power.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH
BAUME "BEN-GAY"
IT P-E-N-E-T-R-A-T-E-S

Shy Cinderella

By Wilson Collison

As Jimmy drove up, he was conscious of an oddly startled feeling. He recognized the slim loveliness of Miss Martin, but he was a little astonished by the appearance of her mother. She was very tall and very blonde and pretty. Jimmie stopped the car, surrounded by a strange sense of anticipation, a queer feeling of surprise.

In desperate need of a job, two chorus girls find employment as housekeepers in wealthy Jimmie Grenville's home. Lillian, the elder of the two, is going to pose as Anne's mother. Anne, who answered an advertisement in a newspaper and got the job has just broken the news to her roommate.

"LILLIAN, don't joke. Can you cook?" Anne asked.

"You bet your life I can cook. I've killed dozens of men with biscuits."

"Lillian!"

"Leave it to me, baby. I wouldn't make a fizzle of the job. Why, give me a place to sleep and plenty to eat and I'll make cooking my one great passion. What's the idea of this fellow wanting a mother and daughter to run his house?"

"I don't really know."

"He must be a bootlegger."

"He's an advertising man."

"Maybe he wants to sell us something."

"He's very nice."

"I hope so. Is he kind, too, do you think?"

"I know he is."

"Then we'll have a chance."

"He said that he didn't want servants."

"What are we to be, Valentines?"

"He meant that he wanted someone who would make a real home of his house."

"Oh, we'll do that. It'll be amazing."

"Lillian, I'm so happy that we have jobs."

"So am I, baby. It's been tough going." Even Lillian was getting discouraged.

"I knew you were. We'd better get our things packed."

"We don't go till morning."

"I know," said Anne in deep agitation, "but we'll have to get to bed early tonight so we can get out on Long Island at 9 in the morning."

"Listen," said Lillian a little excitedly. "Give me part of that $10. I'll run down and get a cookbook."

"Oh," said Anne in dismay, "if you make Mr. Grenville sick with your cooking I'll never forgive you."

"Don't worry," said Lillian. "I have a natural gift for cooking. All I need is a little guidance. We'll work out a routine, just the way we'd do a vaudeville act. What name did you give him?"

"My own."

"Then I'm Mrs. Martin and you're little Martin. He'll call you Anne and he'll call me Mrs. Martin, even though he may want to call me something else. Now you mustn't go about the house yelling mother. You must call me Mrs. Martin. You say, 'I'll ask Mrs. Martin,' and I'll say, 'I'll speak to Anne.' When he says, 'Anne, bring me an egg and toast,' you say, 'yes, sir.' And when I give you the egg on toast, you take it to him and be sure you get on the left side when you serve."

Must Buy a Cookbook.

"Oh, I know how to serve," said Anne with a smile.

"If he has a wife," said Lillian, "don't spill anything on her and never look at Mr. Grenville when she's around. I was looking at a man once and his wife came in and said, 'I don't like the way you're looking at my husband!' and she hit me with a book she had in her hand."

"Don't be silly," said Anne.

"We've got to hold down the jobs all winter. In the spring things will be brighter. November, December, January, February, March, April—six months. Six times 150—$900. That will stake us for the summer if Mr. Grenville gives up in six months."

"You can't count November," said Anne. "Part of it's gone."

"If we're better than the other servants he's had," said Lillian, "he might pay us for the whole month. Let me get going."

"How much is a cookbook?"

"I ought to get a good one for $3. If he's got an electric refrigerator, there'll be a dessert book in the pantry. I read one once at a party while they were mixing cocktails. You'd be surprised at the desserts in one of these ice-box books."

Anne was opening her purse. She took out a $5 bill and gave it to Lillian.

"I'll be right back," said Lillian. "You lie down and rest."

Anne said with a little laugh, "Isn't it exciting?"

"Yeah," said Lillian brightly. "I haven't cooked anything in years. I just love to make money with stoves."

She went out the door and slammed it. She ran through the hall and clattered down the stairs.

Anne looked at the typewritten slip of paper she had taken from her purse. It read, James Grenville, 1436 Shoreham road, Kenpoint, Long Island.

She went to the battered dresser and gazed at her face in the clouded mirror. Her eyes had a feverish glow and her face was flooded with color.

Colin put a log into the fire. Then he got a seedy-looking pipe from the pocket of his dressing robe and stuffed some tobacco into the bowl of the pipe. He lighted the tobacco and began to walk slowly about the room, immersed in thought.

Shirley came in with his cocktail and handed it to him with a smile. He held the glass in his hand and looked at her with a troubled expression in his eyes.

She asked, "Hasn't Jimmie come yet?"

Colin shook his head; then he said explosively, "Why, the man's gone crazy! He's turned into a perfect lunatic. He's hired two women to come into his house and they couldn't even give him references."

Shirley dropped into a chair. She took a cigarette from a box on a table and lighted it. She was still smiling. It was all very amusing to her.

She said, "Perhaps they don't need references, darling."

"They'll clean him out," said Colin, conclusively. "He's hired a pair of crooks. Jimmie's gone all to pieces since his wife left him."

"It's his new-found freedom," said Shirley solemnly. She took a puff at her cigarette and watched Colin. Colin made a slight gesture and fumbled around in the pocket of his dressing-robe; he got out a box of matches and struck one, lighting his pipe which had gone out.

He said truculently, "I thought he was really joking about that ad in the Times. I never for a moment dreamed he was crazy enough actually to employ two women he knew nothing about."

"They may turn out all right," said Shirley. "Are you going to drink that cocktail?"

Colin swallowed the cocktail in one gulp and set the glass upon a table. "It's none of my affair when you come right down to it, but I don't want to see Jimmy get mixed up in a lot of trouble."

"What sort of trouble?" asked Shirley.

"Why, he may be blackmailed."

"Why should he be blackmailed, darling?"

"Suppose one of those women happens to be young and good looking——"

"Well, suppose."

"He might get lonesome and in a weak moment kiss her."

Colin said explosively to Shirley: "Jimmie's hired a pair of crooks. He's gone all to pieces since his wife left him." Shirley answered solemnly: "It's his new-found freedom."

Jimmie's New Maid Brought a Mother Who Looked Young And Very Pretty

"Better men than Jimmie have kissed maids."

"I never have!"

"How do I know?"

"Don't be silly."

"But you understand, darling, you have me to look after you and to guide you more or less in the matter of servants."

"I've got to talk Jimmie out of this wild idea."

"I wouldn't try if I were you."

"Why not?"

An Interesting Experiment.

"It's an experiment with Jimmie. He likes experiments. He's still young enough to take chances. It's a sort of reaction, too, don't you see? Jimmie was quite thoroughly unhappy with Gloria, but now that she's gone, he misses her after a fashion. If I went away and left you with this house on your hands, what would you do, darling?"

"Lock the damned thing up and go to town. Get myself an apartment or go to the club."

"I'm sure you wouldn't."

"Of course I would. Why should any man wander around in a big, lonely house?"

"Because it's been a habit. Men who live in the country never get used to living in the city. And men who have had wives never get used to being without them. We're a lot of trouble to you, but somehow you don't get along without us. I really feel sorry for Jimmie."

"He's better off without Gloria."

"I think so, too. But then don't blame the poor fellow for being a little mixed up without her. It's the mere idea of having no woman in his house which troubles him most."

"Well, he can get married again when Gloria gets her divorce."

"Jimmie will never marry in a hurry again."

"You seem to know a lot about that fellow," said Colin suspiciously. He stood in the center of the room with his legs apart and his pipe clenched in his teeth. He was scowling a little and his very attitude made Shirley laugh.

"Of course I know a lot about him because I know a lot about you. Fundamentally, all men are alike."

"Not a bit of it. Jimmie and I are nothing alike, nothing alike at all."

"Just fundamentally, darling."

"He promised to come for dinner." Colin glanced at his wrist-watch. "It's going on seven. What time does he think we have dinner after I've been in the office all day?"

"Are you hungry?"

"Of course I'm hungry."

Shirley rose and walked across to him and put an arm around him and looked at him with a smile. There was a nervous light in Colin's eyes; he seemed a little jumpy and irritable.

Worrying Over Finances.

Shirley asked, "What happened today, darling?"

Colin said grimly, "Stocks went down again. I got a lot of cancellations. Business is rotten. I've been digging down for three months. We may have to put a mortgage on the house or sell it before the winter's over."

"That will be all right," said Shirley philosophically. "If necessary, we can rent a much smaller place somewhere."

Colin stared at her. He said a little dully, "You're a good sport, Shirley. You're a peach." He kissed her; then savagely struck another match and tried to get his pipe burning again.

"Are you very hard up?" Shirley asked gravely.

"Not yet. But I'm getting there. Can't turn any of the stocks. They're all at the bottom. Oh, nothing to worry about, I guess. In a pinch, Jimmie would lend me some money. He's got more cash lying around than any fellow I know."

"Of course Jimmy would lend you some money, darling, but I think we'd better cut down our expenses."

"We'll see," said Colin.

Martha entered the room apologetically; she was a tall, thin girl with brown hair. She said, "Mr. Grenville's here, Mrs. Belden."

"I didn't hear the bell," said Colin.

Jimmie came in with a smile. He looked very tall in a double-breasted blue suit. He said, "Hello." Then he went to Shirley and kissed her upon the cheek.

Colin said, "What's the idea?"

Jimmie said, "I just felt like it."

Shirley said, "Jimmie often kisses me."

Colin uttered, "Yeah?"

Shirley said, "Excuse me. I'll see about dinner."

Jimmie called after her, "No bother. I'm not hungry."

Colin snorted, "You're never hungry. You don't work."

"I cleaned up everything in the office today," said Jimmie with an air of triumph.

"Including yourself and your brains," said Colin sarcastically. "Listen, you don't really mean you hired a couple of women without references?"

Jimmie sat down upon the big davenport before the fireplace and lighted a cigarette. He liked this room; he liked the davenport; he liked the comfortable atmosphere of the Belden home; it had an air of cheeriness; he always felt that happy people lived in this house.

While Colin stood gazing at him with a crooked smile, Jimmie stared into the wood fire and a few bitter thoughts trailed through his mind. He had always wanted a home like this.

Colin dropped down upon the davenport with his pipe clenched in his teeth. He demanded, "What about those women with no references?"

Jimmie smiled. "I don't know. I just hired them this morning."

"You're getting a little squirrely, my friend."

"References don't really mean anything."

"Oh, no?"

"I mean," said Jimmie, "if they had all the references in the world and I didn't like them, I'd still have to fire them, wouldn't I?

"That's all right, but you'd at least be sure they weren't going to take the house with them."

"I don't mind," said Jimmie. "Everything's insured."

"Bunk!" said Colin, trying to light his pipe again.

"It's nice of you and Shirley to ask me over to dinner this evening. I really didn't want to come."

"I suppose not."

"Where's Helen?"

"She's gone to the Hales' at Sunnybrook."

"I wish I had a kid," said Jimmy tragically.

"Yes, you do, you lucky statue of liberty!"

"Well, something to tie to," said Jimmie a little bitterly. "I've nothing left now. Dad's gone, mother's gone—no sisters or brothers, just me. Makes a fellow feel queer sometimes when he thinks about it."

Lucky and Didn't Know It.

"You're just lucky and you don't know it," said Colin. He suddenly felt a little unhappy for Jimmie. Jimmie was a wonderful fellow; he had always been too wonderful to have married Gloria; Gloria had treated him damned badly.

Jimmie said moodily, "I ought to have had a baby."

Colin inquired wryly, "How could you have had a baby?"

Jimmie said, without appreciating the sarcasm, "It might have helped Gloria and me. Anyway, I'd have had something out of it."

Colin asked, "Do you really miss Gloria?"

Jimmie answered, "I don't think so. At least, I don't feel unhappy about her leaving me. I'm glad to be alone but I feel a little lonely. It's not Gloria's absence that makes me feel lonely, it's just a kind of empty feeling, if you know what I mean."

"Sure," said Colin sympathetically. "Last winter when Shirley went to Boston for three weeks to be with her mother, I nearly passed out."

Martha brought in a tray with some cocktails upon it. Colin asked, "How would you like to get drunk before dinner, Jimmie?"

Jimmie smiled. "No, that's not the way I feel." He looked at Martha who was standing holding the tray. "Martha, did you have references when you got this job with Mr. Belden?".

Martha looked a little astonished, but she said with a little smile, "Oh, yes, sir."

"Do you really think a first-class maid ought to have references?" Jimmie asked seriously.

"Oh, yes, sir. A maid without references might be unscrupulous, sir."

Colin looked at Jimmie. "You're just a little goofy. Have a cocktail."

Jimmie took a glass.

Martha set the tray upon a table and left the room.

Jimmie said, "My women are coming out in the morning."

Colin surreptitiously glanced at him. Jimmie was staring into the fire quite as though his mind wandered in space.

Colin asked, "How did you find them so quickly?"

"When I got to the office this morning, Miss Martin was with my secretary. Miss Martin answered my ad in person."

Wasn't that kind of queer?"

"I suppose so. But she seemed anxious for the job. I felt a little sorry for her."

"Well, you may finish up by feeling a little sorry for yourself."

"I don't think so."

"What does this Miss Martin look like?"

"She looks like a dark little doll."

Colin stared at him. He said, "What's in that cocktail?" He took the glass from Jimmie's hand and sniffed at the contents. "This must be laughing-gas. Well, is Miss Martin the maid?"

"Yes, she's the maid. Her mother's the cook."

"How do you know she can cook?"

"A woman who couldn't cook wouldn't accept a job as a cook, would she?" Jimmie asked naively.

Colin snorted. "We've had some here that thought pea soup was made from strawberries. My dear boy, a good cook is a jewel. A good cook is like an oasis in a desert. Most of them are just mirages. Before Shirley found Louise, we had 16 of them straight running."

"Did they all have references?" Jimmie inquired.

"Certainly!"

"Well, there you are," said Jimmie triumphantly. "They all had references and not one of them could cook."

Colin grunted. "Being alone in the house has made you a little batty. You'd better have Shirley over there in the morning to talk to those women before they go to work."

"I'll bet you," said Jimmie, "that they make good."

"All right," Colin agreed. "We'll lay the bet at dinner. Shirley can hold the stakes."

Jimmie said, "No girl who wanted a job as badly as that girl would let me down."

Colin surveyed Jimmie in silence. He asked, "And what did you say Miss Martin looked like?"

"A dark little doll," said Jimmie soberly.

Shirley came into the room with a smile. Colin and Jimmie rose. Jimmie thought that Shirley looked utterly bewitching in her black gown; she was one woman who looked perfect in black.

Shirley asked with great solemnity, "Have you uniforms for your maid, Jimmie?"

Jimmie looked suddenly startled; then he said with a smile, "I suppose there are some in the servants' quarters. Gloria bought a lot of them last summer."

Shirley said, "How about putting on your coat, Colin, and coming to dinner?"

Colin took off his dressingrobe and waved it over his head, shouting, "Jimmie's maid is a dark little doll, a dark little doll, a dark little doll!"

"Shut up!" said Jimmie fiercely.

"Yes, please do," said Shirley. "You'll frighten all the oysters out of the stew."

ANNE felt that she would never forget the ride from the Pennsylvania Station to Kenpoint, Long Island. She sat with Lillian in a smooth, hard cane seat and the electric train sped so swiftly through the bright November morning that it seemed to Anne they were fairly flying. Two battered bags were in the rack above them and Anne's aged little trunk had been expressed out.

From time to time Anne glanced surreptitiously at Lillian. There were moments when Anne felt frightened about it all. Now that they were definitely on their way to the country and their jobs, she wondered with a vague sense of alarm how it was all going to turn out. Especially Lillian's cooking.

As soon as Lillian had settled herself in the seat, she opened a very large cookbook and started to read; she read industriously and with deep concentration for miles out toward Long Island. She was so absorbed that she merely grunted when Anne said something to her.

"Suppose we make good," said Anne. "Shall we go on being servants?"

"Why not?"

"I mean, won't you be a cook just long enough to save some money, Lillian?"

Lillian smiled. "Baby, I'll go on being a cook just as long as I can get plenty to eat, a soft bed to sleep in and plenty of heat on cold days."

"It's no fun to almost starve to death, is it?" Anne asked with a little sigh.

Lillian said, "This is a swell recipe for fried frogs' legs."

'How do you know Mr. Grenville eats frogs' legs?" Anne asked.

"It's all coming back to me now," said Lillian with a bright smile. "Why, after burning up two or three meals, the cuisine will be perfect."

Anne said in deep agitation, "Lillian, I'm afraid you don't look like my mother this morning."

"Sure I do. I didn't put on much make-up."

"But you look too pretty. You don't look old enough."

"Don't worry. When Mr. Grenville looks at me closely he'll see the crow's feet under my eyes and the faded color of my hair."

"That's another thing," said Anne. "You're blonde and I'm so dark."

"Well," said Lillian philosophically, "your father was a brunette. Maybe he was a Spaniard."

She Thought About Grenville.

Lillian was reading the cookbook again. Anne gazed out the window. The conductor had told Anne that it was 45 minutes to Kenpoint. It seemed to her that they had been riding for more than an hour. She supposed it was because she was so anxious to get there. It was a sort of approaching crisis and she wanted it to arrive. She wondered if Mr. Grenville had children. He was so young, really, but still he might have children. And if Mr. Grenville had a wife, how would she like the new servants?

Annie got to thinking about Mr. Grenville more and more. His face seemed very vivid to her suddenly. He had nice blue eyes and when he smiled his whole face lighted up. He was so tall. . . .

How would she look in a maid's uniform? Her pumps were quite badly worn, but she had had them polished this morning. Now they looked very presentable.

She glanced at Lillian's feet. Lillian had on her best pair of stockings. They were a little thin, Anne thought, and Lillian's legs were almost too pretty to belong to a cook and a mother. Lillian's pumps looked a bit seedy. She had on a black gown; perhaps it was a trifle too short to be in the best of taste; dresses were longer this year. Lillian really looked her best in black. Her hat was a little awry on her head; the feather had got wet that night they had gone to dinner in the rain; the feather had not quite come back to its original position. Still, it was a very pretty hat.

Anne thought, "I wonder how my hat looks." She glanced at Lillian. "Lillian, does my hat look all right?"

"What?" asked Lillian in a far-away voice.

"Does my hat look all right?"

"Okay," said Lillian, looking up briefly. "Everything you wear looks grand. You're the prettiest girl alive. They ought to keep you out here just to look at, even if you spill soup on them.

"Why should I spill soup?" Anne demanded. "I'll not be a bit nervous."

"Neither will I," said Lillian, "unless the stove blows up."

The train was shivering and making grating sounds. The air brakes whined; a whistle blew. Lillian was jerked forward in her sat; the cookbook flew from her hands and fell to the floor. Lillian recovered it with a grunt.

"This must be where we get off," said Lillian grimly. She looked out the window.

A man's voice was shouting through the coach, "Kenpoint, Kenpoint!"

Lillian said a little excitedly, "Grab that little bag. I'll take the big one."

Anne stood up and fumbled for the bag on the rack over her head. Lillian reached for the larger bag and dragged it down. The catch came unfastened and with a little scream, Anne tried to snatch the things that came tumbling out of the bag: Lillian's faded pajamas, some tattered lingerie, a can of theatrical cold cream, a box of powder, Lillian's curling iron and a box of stickers that she used at night for the lines in her face. . . .

Anne gasped, picking up the things, "Are you nervous, Lillian?"

Lillian answered, "Not yet. Hurry up. We get out here." She had the cookbook tucked tightly under her arm.

Anne ran through the aisle after Lillian. She said breathlessly, "We have to take a taxi to the house."

"I'd even walk there," said Lillian as she stepped on to the platform from the coach.

"Oh, feel that breeze," said Anne as her skirt was whipped about her. "Isn't it lovely?"

Lillian adjusted her hat. She said, "That's the wind off the Sound. Later, there may be a bigger sound—the sound of us going back to New York."

Anne said despairingly: "Lillian, don't be afraid."

"I'm not afraid," said Lillian. "You whistle and I'll sing. We ought to have a bag of peanuts."

• • • •

Man in Search of Mystery.

At half-past eight Jimmie went into the servants' quarters with the air of a man in search of a mystery. It seemed to Jimmie that it had been years since he had been in the servants' quarters. They were almost forgotten rooms in a part of the house that he had never frequented during Gloria's regime. Gloria had always managed the servants and Jimmie had let her have things her own way. That had been enough, to let Gloria have her own way with the servants.

The rooms looked quite in order for the new servants. Jimmie hoped that they would prove satisfactory. He would be a little sheepish and unhappy about it all if he had to tell Colin and Shirley that he had made a perfect fool of himself by employing two women he really knew nothing about. It seemed the custom to demand references. Well, he could soon tell about them. References be hanged. He'd hired stenographers with reams of references who had been painfully inefficient. The best stenographer he had in the whole office was a timid mouse of a girl who had come out of a business training school in Brooklyn. She had had no references.

He glanced at his wrist-watch. It was a quarter to nine. The eight-fifteen out of New York got in about nine-two. Those two women would be on it. He had told Miss Martin to take a taxi. Sometimes there were no taxis at the station, and unless they thought to telephone for one . . . Often the station was deserted and bleak looking at nine in the morning.

It might seem a little out of place for him to drive to the station and pick them up; it wasn't the best of form, but, thought Jimmie, he cared nothing for form; there was nothing highbrow about him. This was more in the spirit of adventure; it was proving amusing; it was giving him something with which to divert his mind, he had thought a great deal about it; he was glad to have something to think about. He had been a lost soul wandering in a big, lonely house.

He lighted a cigarette. In the garage there was the old maroon limousine, the new sedan and his favorite coupe. Gloria had taken her two cars with her.

He Made a Sudden Decision.

Two servants and a man would be crowded in a coupe; the sedan had a flat tire. It might be very amusing for him to take the old limousine. How would it look—Jimmie Grenville perched in the front seat of a limousine, acting as chauffeur for two female servants? Jimmie thought of Miss Martin and he smiled and said to himself, "That girl's prettier than a lot who really belong in limousines."

And so he put on a light topcoat, pulled a soft gray hat over his eyes and went out to the garage. Dick met him halfway down the drive.

He let Dick leap into the seat beside him. Then he drove away, a tall young man and a dog riding in a huge maroon limousine.

Jimmie saw two women standing near the station long before they saw him. They were the only human beings in sight. The station was, as Jimmie had reckoned, deserted and bleak looking at this hour of the morning. There were wide open stretches of country in this part of Long Island and few commuters took the train for Kenpoint; there was no station agent; just a neat brick building that contained a waiting-room and a nickel-in-the-slot telephone.

As Jimmy drove up he was conscious of an oddly startled feeling. He recognized the dark loveliness of Miss Martin, but he was a little astonished by the appearance of her mother. Miss Martin's mother was very tall and very blonde and pretty and her legs were remarkably shapely.

Jimmie stopped the car, surrounded by a strange sense of anticipation, a queer feeling of surprise.

He heard the tall blonde saying to Miss Martin, "This is a desert. We'll have to walk to the oasis, baby."

Then Miss Martin saw him.

When he looked at her, her face was flooded with color and in the next moment it had turned pale. Then the color came back again.

Anne said with a little gasp, "Mr. Grenville!"

Jimmie said, "Good morning, Miss Martin. I thought I'd better come after you. It occurred to me that it might be hard to find a taxi at this hour of the morning."

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To be continued tomorrow.

There Is Still Time to Contribute to the Christmas Number of The Junior Post, to Be Published Next Sunday.

The Junior Post.

When the School Sings Christmas Carols, Do You Know the Words, or Do You Just Hum Along? See Page 2.

THE JUNIOR POST: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

Snow Provides Chance to Vary Contributions to Junior Post

Editor Gratified by Number of Entries in Special Story Contest; Readers Are Urged to Help The Post Toy Fund.

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Wasn't the snowfall last week fun? Out of the attics came sleds and snowshoes and Washington enjoyed the winter sports to the full.

The Junior Post editor rejoiced at the snow because she knew that it would inspire The Post boys and girls to write and draw more colorful stories and pictures for the Christmas number. Somehow or other, it does not seem like Christmas without snowfall. So it was welcomed by all, young and old.

Yesterday was the last day for the entries to the special story contest. It has been very gratifying to the editors of this little paper to see how many boys and girls entered this contest. The winner of the contest will receive $5 just in time to help with his or her Christmas shopping.

Attention, Post boys and girls!

You are invited to The Post Toy Show at Keith's Theater Saturday at 9 a. m. The only admission fee is a new toy for The Post Toy Fund, which will be sent to some needy boy or girl in the city who, without the aid of the fund, might have a toyless Christmas. What a tradgey that would be, for Santa Claus needs aid this Christmas more than ever before with the thousands of families on relief and the social welfare agencies taxed to their utmost providing help of all kind. None of these funds, of course, can go for toys, so without such help from The Post Toy Fund and similar funds some child might be overlooked at Christmas.

Be sure to give your mite to The Post Toy Fund. A nickel or a dime from each child who reads The Junior Post would do much to put the fund over the top. And each child who gives will receive the true spirit of Christmas into his heart—the realization that it is more blessed to give than to receive. EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Grand Eve.

It was Christmas Eve, with a blithe, sparkling snow alighting upon the delighted countenance of each passerby.

Surging through that mob of last-minute shoppers, one had not the faintest realization that it was not quite as warm as it might have comfortably been, and surely the thought of the blazing Yule logs at home did not enter his mind.

Nearly weighted under by gay bundles, the shippers were an uncomplaining lot—there seemed to be a smile upon nearly every frosted visage. The warmest of feelings tingled within as a poor beggar smilingly acknowledged a small offering. Even he must have realized that the gay reds and greens of the shop windows had never mingled more charmingly, and there was surely no doubting that the brilliant tinsel had never glistened in more sprightly fashion.

The scent of pine and spruce from booths mingled surprisingly well with the delightful aroma of bakery shop confections—an offering to receptive nostrils.

Out of the darkness, lights of all types invaded the vision—warm lights expressing the spirit of the occasion—colored lights adding a lively touch to the festive side.

And then one plowed through the deepening snow to a less crowded district where the low hymn of carolers invaded the atmosphere, interspersed from time to time with chimes from the belfry of a distant church with its devoted worshipers—and all the while light snow sifted down, forming a maze against the frosted windows in which candles glowed.

FLORA GILL (age 15),
3011 Rodman street northwest.
Western High School.

Prize Awards

Weekly prizes for pictures and stories have been awarded to the following Junior Post readers:

Strip drawing prze, $1, Lilyan King, 414 Columbia road northwest.

Cartoon prize, $1, Shea Sintetos, 1104 Jefferson street northwest.

Story prize, $1, Grace Lee, Palmers, Md.

Poetry prize, $1, Mary Agnes Repass, Richmond, Va.

Laird Kiltie, letter prize, $1, Ellen Simpish, 1436 Merdian place northwest.

And don't forget that tomorrow is the closing day for the special story contest in which a $5 prize will be awarded.

A Christmas Story.

It was Christmas Eve when Billy and Betty went into the parlor to hang their stockings up for Santa Claus to fill. They they got into bed and went to sleep. Soon Santa came. First of all he filled the stockings. Then he opened his bag and took out a car, airplane, boat and wagon. Then he drew out a doll, a coat and hat and doll dress. After placing the tree in the middle of the room he put the toys around it. Then, as he had hundreds of other trips to make and the reindeer were getting tired, he said, "Goodby and Merry Christmas to all."

AUSTIN KNIGHT (age 9).
3148½ O street northwest.

The Post.

"That wonderful Post! That wonderful Post!"
Hear the adults say:
"Was there ever such a paper
That ever comes our way?"

"The Junior Post! The Junior Post!"
Hear the children say:
"Was there ever such a children's club?
Let us join today."

"Let us get it daily,
Or buy it at the store;
Let us keep up with the world,
Right now and ever more."

SELMA COHEN (age 13).
751 Princeton place northwest.

Members' Pin Application

Editor Junior Post,
The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My .... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday .... 1934, through which I earned membership.

Full name ....
Street ....
City .... State ......
School .... Age ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Lilyan King of Central High School Wins $1 Prize

Lilyan King, 16, of 414 Columbia road northwest, wins the award of $1 offered weekly for the best art strip submitted to The Junior Post.

With The Junior Post Pets

Edited by Laird Kiltie of Tweburn (Mascot of The Junior Post).

The funniest thing happened in my garden last week. The ground was covered with flakes of ice cream—I think it was ice cream—it was cold anyway and I had sport playing in it. The girls said it was snow and that I was seeing it for the first time. They are mistaken about that because in my kennels in Vermont there was plenty of that fine white stuff and my brother Angus and I played tag in its when we were mere puppies. Snow is not hard as the ground and you can push your nose deep down into it without any difficulty.

The Gracious Lady came to see me last week and she was very kind to me and let me sit in her lap in a big chair. She thought I had grown a great deal and brought me all manner of messages from Angus. Best of all, she says that Little Laughing Waters and Angus will be in town again soon. That is the best news I have heard in a long time and I can not wait to see Angus and swap stories of my summer and fall with him. They are bringing Sandy, of course, but Pat has to stay behind and look after their summer home.

What do you think? Hop Toy Pekinese, who was such a friend of dear Ding-How, the first editor of the Pets' Corner, has a son and a daughter. They were born last week. Now Hop-Toy is passing out bones to all his friends. He has named the little boy puppy "Ding-How II," in tribute to the first to bear that name. I was so pleased when I heard of it. Hop-Toy is going to keep The Post Toy Fund shop for me one day next week and perhaps he will bring his son and daughter with him.

I am so busy getting toys for needy children that I have not time to write out my Christmas list. But I will be happy, whatever I receive. I have an idea that I will not be forgotten by the girls.

(Awarded $1.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: Greetings, quack, quack! I'm a little china duck, and this is the first time I ever rote a leter, to you or anyone else, so I can't spell very wel. So plese escuse it if it isn't correct. Thanks a lot.

You kno, I see and hear quite a lot from the table I'm perched on, and one day I herd the two litle girls of this house talking about The Junior Post, and something called the Pet's Corner. Suddinly a thought struck me so hard I nearly fell off the table which might have had dis-disastrous results. (Whew! that was a long werd!) The thought that struck me was that I should rite to you. Well, here's my leter.

Dere, dere, this pen is not riting at all right. I didn't kno leter-riting could be so hard. Quack, quack!

THE CHINA DUCK.
Ellen Simpich, 1436 Meridian place northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a white goose, I was born in New York, about a year ago. I was brought to Washington by some college boys as a mascot. They had shoes on my feet, and a card tied around my neck with the name "Whimpy" on it. I was led in the parade by a string. After it was over, I was put in a telephone booth. A gentleman rescued me and took me to his home and I lived in the back yard for a while, and became a pet. Then I was taken out in the country on a farm. I am very happy roaming over the fields and waddling in the puddles of water. I have thought that I might be among the birds who go in the oven for a Sunday dinner, or for Thanksgiving and now Christmas is near, I must be on my good behavior. For I heard a neighbor say what a fine dinner I would make. "WHIMPY."

James De Haven. (age 13). Herndon, Va.

Spring Will Come—Sometime

While snowflakes fall, Dorothy Jean Miller is thinking of spring days to come, to judge from the sketch she has submitted. Dorothy Jean is 11 years old and attends Eliot Junior High School.

Essay Prize of $1 Awarded To Grace Lee, of Palmers, Md.

Many historic events have taken place in December. The winner of this week's prize has compiled several of them in this essay.

As the years roll by they leave their dates of importance upon the proud months. Each month has many of these dates stored in its musty history books. Let us open the book marked "December" and see why she holds her icy head so high.

On December 1, 1816, Baltimore was lighted by gas. This was the first American city to be so lighted. The importance of this illumination can be easily seen. Though there have been other steps taken which give us better light than that of gas, it was the first step toward the improvement of lights.

On December 2, 1823, the Monroe Doctrine was declared by the President of the United States.

On December 6, 1884, the Washington Monument was dedicated at Washington, D. C. For years this monument held the place of tallest building in the United States.

On December 13, 1577, Sir Francis Drake embarked from Plymouth, England, to sail around the world. This voyage, as well as Magellan's, proved that the world is round, and that there is a route to Asia toward the west, though it is much longer.

On December 16, 1884, the World's Fair opened at New Orleans. Of course this, in our eyes, could not compare to the Chicago World's Fair, however, it showed the inventions of the time and inspired others to explore some new field of discovery.

On December 18, 1865, the proclamation of the thirteenth amendment of the Constitution abolished slavery in the United States.

On December 19, 1902, Marconi sent the first wireless message across the Atlantic.

On December 21, 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

On December 24, 1814, the treaty of peace with Great Britain was signed.

Of course we all think of December as the month in which Christmas comes. This is indeed a reason for December to hold her head aloft.

Nine of our States entered the Union in December.

When we see December bid the old year good-by, we wonder which of the important events of the past month will be put down in the history of December.

GRACE LEE (age 14).
Palmers, Md., Margaret Brent High School.

Scene in Toyland Wins Award of $1

Shea Sintetos, 14, of 1104 Jefferson street northwest, wins the prize of $1 offered each week for the best cartoon submitted.

A Toy Will Admit Children to Show

Every Junior Post reader will want to attend the motion picture show at RKO-Keith's Saturday morning when the price of admission will be one toy for The Post Toy Fund. As a special feature of the party, the National Capital Cadet Band will play. The band is composed of boys and girls of school age, directed by Charles F. Williams. The members are:

Gilbert Wissman
Billy Orsinger
Bernard Katz
Herbert Brooks
Billy McMillan
Mildred Johnston
Bobbie Johnston
Anthony Martin
Steve Brodie
Ronald Josey
Bobbie Arnold
Ernest Hoffman
Clyde Hein
John Duquette
Arthur Hagesteary
Jim Pierce
Nicolas Furnary
Tom Brogan
Norma Osborn
Peggy Bigonese
Peter Lambros
Eddie Pohost
Marian Williams
Paul Williams
Evelyn Carey
Buddie Conner
Doris Conner
Louise Grott
Marian Herrman
Kenneth England
George Amouri
Jimmie Moss
Kenneth Sachlis
Junior Sachlis
Winifred Crist
Roccaford McCann
Harry Klee
Betty Steele
Earl Brooks
Carl Martin
Carl Krumpke
Eddie Sullivan
Adrian Kloczewski
Wilmer Colwell
Victor Orsinger
Francis Robinson
Irwin Errara
Peggy Hargraves
Buddie Hargraves
Clarence Kefauver
Billy Kirby
Eddie Lanhardt
Lee Meisal
Richard Cornwell
Louis Tompros
Angelo Tompros
Billy Pryor
Edward Beller
Jack Maggio
Chares Jackson, Jr.
Fred Lewis
Jack Lewis
Nat Perrine
Walter Cullen
Norval Ball
Charles Emrigh
Curtis Dennis
Myer Lashkin

Children in Story Book Land See 100-Year-Old Box Turtle

By the Story Book Lady.

"I hope Santa Claus will bring me some new books," said Beth as she walked with Jean to the spot where The Post Boys and Girls were waiting to start on their weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I am wishing the same thing," remarked Jean, "and judging from previous records I think I shall be remembered in that way."

A merry group greeted the girls when they arrived at the meeting place. The Story Book Lady was there, smiling at the children as they threw snowballs at one another.

That's Humphrey!

The boys and girls dashed off ahead of the Story Book Lady into the magic world of books. "Look at that turtle!" shouted Bill, pointing to a giant box turtle walking slowly across the road.

"That's Humphrey," declared the Story Book Lady. "Marjorie Flack tells us all about him in her new book, 'Humphrey,' published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. He is 100 years old and has seen this country evolve from stage coaches to airplanes."

"Wish he could talk," remarked Jim, always practical. "He could tell us about the last 100 years of American life."

"Miss Flack has talked for him in a wonderful way," the Story Book Lady said, "and she has drawn such entertaining pictures as well for her book, I feel sure all of you will want it in your Christmas stockings."

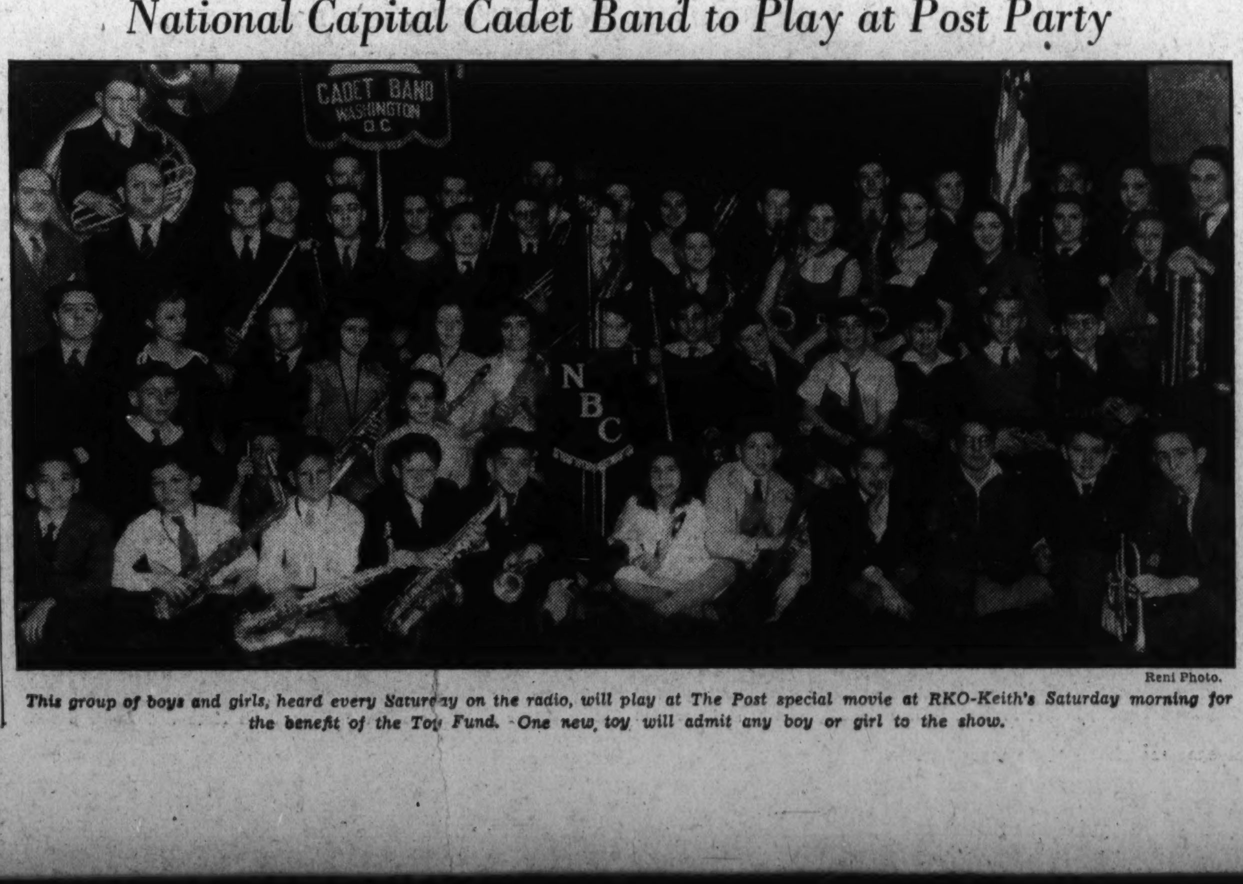
"Indeed we will," chorused the boys and girls as they gave a final glance at Humphrey making his slow way along.

"Two in Patches."

"Give us a ride," called Charlie to two children in a rather battered car. "We are going your way."

The driver, a lad named Bill with an adorable smile, and his sister, Bab, waved their hands at the children. They stopped and when The Post Boys and Girls came up to them explained that they were out of a book, "Two in Patches," by Blanche Rebecca More (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.). This charming book was published just in time to go on many Christmas lists. Any parent would do well to answer "Yes" to such a Christmas request, for it is a wholesome, entertaining book with splendid moral background.

National Capital Cadet Band to Play at Post Party



Reni Photo.

This group of boys and girls, heard every Saturday on the radio, will play at The Post special movie at RKO-Keith's Saturday morning for the benefit of the Toy Fund. One new toy will admit any boy or girl to the show.

December.

Bring in the holly, the lovely green holly,
The wreaths with the berries so red,
Twine up the evergreen; isn't it jolly?
And mistletoe hangs overhead.

For Christmas is coming; yes, Christmas is coming,
And we all are happy and gay.
We'll light the red candles and sing all our carols,
To welcome the glad Christmas Day.

THELMA TAYMAN (age 15).
Clinton, Md.

Two Little Birds.

Two little birds sat in a tree,
Both of them sang for me,
Two little birds each caught a worm,
And in their bills you could see them squirm.

ROSALIND LORWIN (age 8.)
3902 McKinley street northwest.

Junior Post Airship Glimpses Marvels on Night World Tour

Sees G. O. P. Elephant at White House, Dionne Babies, Victoria Maru and Little English Princesses.

"Look at that big elephant marked 'G. O. P.' outside the White House," sang out The Junior Post Airship as the trim craft circled around the Executive Mansion as it started on an around-the-world flight one night last week.

The editor gazed down. There it was, sure enough. A big elephant, the symbol of the Republican party, at the door of the Democratic President's house. It was such a quaint elephant, too, and pranced about gayly in a sort of gigantic dance.

"And there are the Dionne quintuplets!" the editor exclaimed as two trained nurses brought up a baby carriage in which girls, dressed like the five famous little babies. "What is going on down there?" he asked as he rubbed his eyes to make certain that he was seeing aright.

"I know, I know," shouted the pilot. "It is Mrs. Roosevelt's masked ball for the Gridiron widows and the newspaper women."

Out flew the airship until, in mid-ocean, they saw a Japanese steamer, the Victoria Maru, in distress. They aided with S O S calls and repeating messages on their tiny radio sets. In England they peered into the windows of Buckingham Palace and saw the Princess Elizabeth of England and Princess Margaret Rose, grandchildren of the King and Queen of England writing out their Christmas lists.

The lovely princesses waved their hands at The Junior Post airship as it flew over the palace. The pilot waved his back and said, "I hope those youngsters have a Merry Christmas and that Santa Claus can find their stockings in that big pile of stone."

Never fear, Jack Pilot. Santa Claus can find his way anywhere there are little children, no matter how grand or how humble may be the home.

Prize Poem

Mary Agnes Repass Wins $1 for Verse She Entitles "Night."

The moonbeams steal so gently
Across the star-lit sky
While all about me faintly
The timid night owls cry.

I hear a call so sweet and low
As it echoes from the hill
And then it sinks into the vale below
And everything is still.

There is a rustle of the leaves
As an owl alights in a tree
And then the cool, inspiring breeze
Gently refreshes me.

Shadows all about me creep
In a quite mysterious way
And then from afar there seems to peep
The opening of the day.

The peace of night comes to an end
And I must cease my dreams;
The stars no longer bright rays send
And the moonlight no longer streams.

MARY AGNES REPASS (age 14),
Richmond, Va.

History of Christmas.

We do not know the exact date of our Lord's birthday, but we do know he was born in Bethlehem of Judea. The Christians adopted December 25 for His birthday because of a feast called the Saturnalia which the pagans held at this season in honor of the son of Sol. The following story will tell you the history of His birth:

All Judea was to be taxed. So Joseph and Mary, his wife, went to Bethlehem to be enrolled. The inn was crowded and the innkeeper directed them to the stable, which was warm from the animals' bodies. That night our Lord was born.

Some shepherds were out on a hill watching their sheep when they saw a bright star in the sky. The heavens seemed to open about them and angels sang "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men." Then the shepherds went and worshiped the Christ Child.

The Magi saw the star in the east and followed it till it stopped over the place where the Child lay. They gave him gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Herod the king tried to find him and kill him. Joseph and Mary were warned in a dream to go to Egypt. They fled there and stayed till Herod died.

LOIS SPADE (age 11).
Leesburg, Va.

At Christmas Time.

At Christmas time the world is gay,
As well befits this holiday;
And life is good and life is sweet
To those who throng the crowded street,
Where shops are filled with gifts and toys
For small and grown-up girls and boys,
Who love alike the goodly cheer
Of this, the gladdest time of year.

RAY PROCTOR.
North Beach, Md.

MEMBERS' PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... State ......
School .... Age ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." and membership card will be sent to you.

Approach of Holiday Season Marked by Presentation of Plays in Many Junior High Schools

Deal Students Present Annual Entertainment

Program Includes Music, Plays, Folk Dances and Tumbling.

The fourth annual public entertainment given by students of Alice Deal Junior High School was presented in the auditorium, Thursday and Friday, before a delighted throng of parents and pupils. The entertainment included orchestral numbers, one-act plays, folk dances, tumbling and glee club singing.

The program follows:

Overture ....Orchestra
Songs ....Junior Boys Glee Club
Accompanist, Ruth Ferguson.
Folk Dances ....Girls of 7A3
Songs ....Junior Girls Glee Club
"The Pot Boilers" ....Dramatic Club
Tumbling ....Tumbling Club
"The First Noel" ....Orchestra
"Christopher's Orphans"...Dramatic Club
Christmas Carols ....Senior Glee Club

To give a greater opportunity for talented students to take part, a different cast presented the two skits each evening. The cast of "The Pot Boilers" follows, the name of the pupil taking the role Thursday evening is given first, and the second name is that of the student who played the same role at the Friday performance:

Thomas Pinickles Sud: Charles Rubel, Jere Hege.
Harold Wouldby: Oswald Schuette, Chester Finch.
Mr. Ivory: John Clark, Harry Brogden.
Mr. Ruler: John Crazoe, Jim Pierce.
Miss Ivory: Ann Horn, Margaret Copeland.
Mr. Inkwell: Richard Patch, Nelson Jump.
Mrs. Pencil: Jane Anderson, Christine Horn.

In "Christopher's Orphans," the roles were played by the following students, the Thursday evening actor's name given first, and second that of the pupil portraying the role Friday:

Ellen: Donald Oleson, Clyde Maxwell.
Mary Ann: Hilda Kelley, Shirley Siedenman.
Bobby: Jimmy Marsh, Billy Patterson.
Clem: Billy Coughlin, Richard Pollock.
Lindy: Louise Thompson, Katie Rutherford.
Susie: Carol Cromelin, Ellen Notz.
Jenny: Marjory Mattingly, Nancy Harding.
Betty: Jane Lewis, Dorothy Snyder.
Mrs. Holmes: Jean Moser, Muriel Gordon.
Mrs. Chesterton: Beatrice Corn, Jane Alden.
Mr. Whippet: Jim Marsden, Tom Montgomery.
Mrs. Slade: Mildred Settle, Mary Virginia Carter.
Miss Martin: Dorothy Faulconer, Charlotte Boltwood.
Mrs. Beddow: Pauline Martin, Louise Lentz.
Mrs. James: Claire Kenney, Marcia Crocker.
Miss Carroll: Mary Ellen Fink, Anne Griesbauer.
Mrs. Barnes: Jocelyn Fleming, Anna May Thour.

Members of the folk dancing group from 7A3 included:

Pamella Reed, Peggy Garrison, June Woodward, Betty Pollock, Ann France, Betty Shields, Jean Schean, Jean Parrish, Jean Bryan, Marcia Coile, Mary Dutton, Helen Forsythe, Ruth Haverstock, Mary Kirkpatrick, Annie Love, Dorothy Scott, May Babcock and Yvonne Brousard.

The Tumbling Club, made up of girls from the eighth and ninth grade classes, is composed of the following:

Virginia Prime, Katherine Martin, Marjorie Fisher, Lois Davis, Isola Moll, Pauline Manning, Marion Choisser, Caroline Perrow, Shirley Wilson, Jane Hart, Marcia Roberts, Hilda Kelley, Jean Dorr, Dorothy Faulconer, Margaret Glesner, Mildred Settle, Louise Thompson, Jean Diefenbach, Geneva Gordon, Dorothea Poetit, Peggy Appleman, Mildred Bladen, Betty Edwards, Irene Dulin, Faye Griffith, Florence Primm, Jocelyn Fleming, Betty Jacobsen and Mildred Douglas. The last named is a member of 7B3.

Current Events

As Old Man Winter stomped into Washington last week, he found hundreds of detectives and police authorities gathered to discuss the best way of improving the Nation's crime record, which is worse than that of any other nation in the world.

They talked of founding a policeman's college, of providing larger pensions for the wives and children of agents who die while tracking down criminals and of changing the jury system so that a man could be declared innocent or guilty on a 10 to 2 vote rather than on the 12 to 0 vote required now.

* * *

Dr. Alan R. Dafoe, the country doctor up in Canada who helped bring the Dionne quintuplets into the world, came South last week as far as Washington.

He first went to New York, where he said the tall buildings were just what he thought they would be and that the subways were very convenient. After seeing sights here he went to Baltimore, where the doctors of Johns Hopkins University entertained him.

* * *

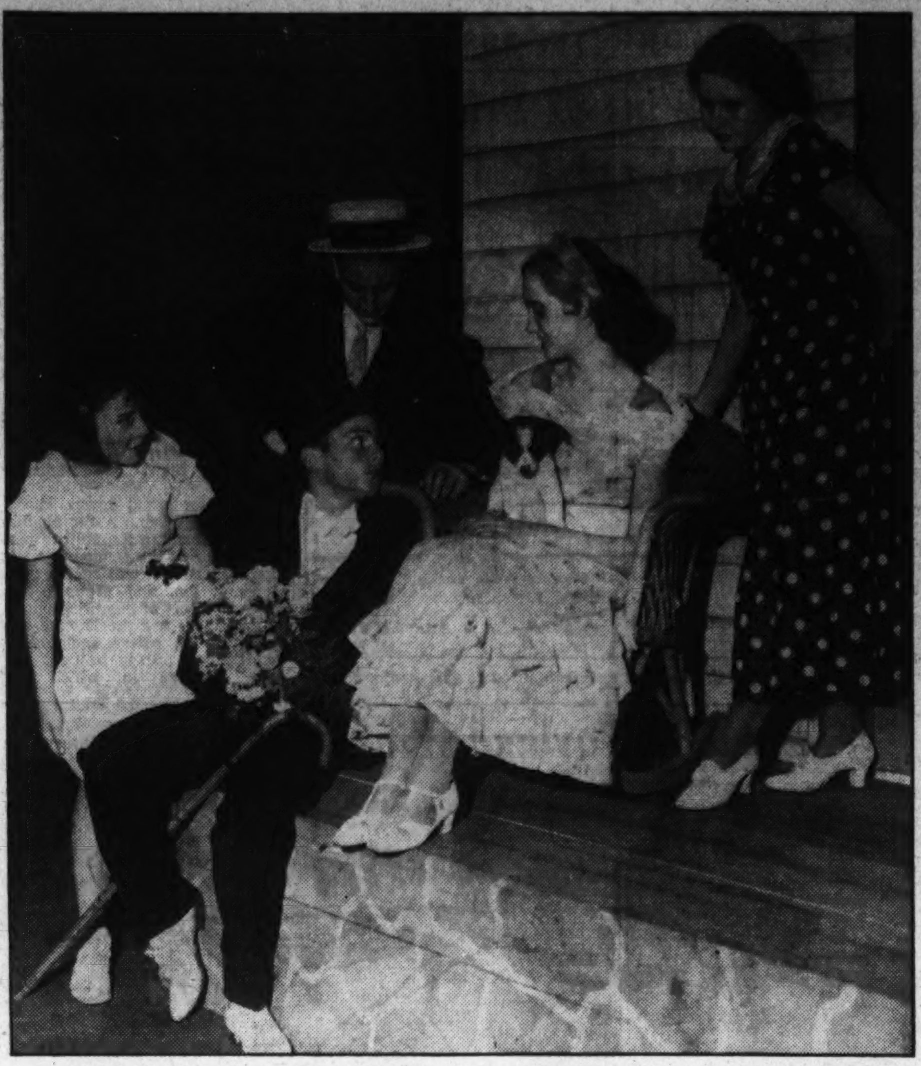
Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, and Senator George W. Norris, Progressive Republican, of Nebraska, suggested last week that the Great Falls of the Potomac River be dammed and the waterpower used to produce electricity in dynamos turned by turbines.

* * *

Another plan that would change the scenery of Washington was suggested last week. It was proposed to use the wide, center part of East Potomac Park as an airport.

* * *

Excavations in Rome indicate that the early Romans knew something of dentistry. Human bones recently dug up contained teeth with gold caps and fillings. Scientists estimated the people with toothaches had lived about 800 B. C.



Post Staff Photo.

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" was presented at Langley Junior High School Thursday and Friday evenings. In this scene were, left to right—Mary Martin, Edward Warren, Carlton Penn, Dorothy Mennen and Mary Shonk.

Post Staff Photo.

Students at MacFarland Junior High School recently presented "Show Boat." In this group are, left to right—Marion Wolberg, Thomas Collingwood, Bennet Jonscher and Sam Loube. The horse was the joint work of Irving Shuman and Irving Lewis.

Girl Reserves Here to Present Fifth Annual Christmas Play

Washington Girl Reserves will present their fifth annual Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Raymond McDonald Alden, at the Y. W. C. A., at 4:30 p. m., December 23. Barker Hall will be transformed into a chapel with Christmas greens and a stained-glass window, designed and executed for the Girl Reserves by Bruce Wallace.

A colorful procession of nobles in medieval costumes and three robed choirs will participate in the presentation, marching down the chapel aisle between rows of Girl Reserves dressed in white uniforms and holding white candles.

Grace Durrer, president of the Junior High School Girl Reserve Council, will play the leading role of Holger, while tiny Janet Fracker, of the Brown School, will be seen as the Little Brother. Other principal roles will be played by Helen Shepherd, as Uncle Bertel; Sylvia Staves, as the Old Woman, and Barbara Brothers, as the Angel. Also, June Green, priest; Vivian Wood, altar boy; Mary Scandolas, courtier; Constance Hampton, rich woman; Margaret Marshall, rich man; Cleo Mandes, philosopher; Doris Kanode, young girl, and Mildred Hayden, the king.

The play is under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, while Miss Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is directing the music. Costumes are in charge of Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Girl Reserve committee, and Miss Mabel R. Cook, Miss Helen Middleton and Mrs. Homer Wills, of the Girl Reserve staff, are in charge of general arrangements.

The choir will be composed of the following members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club and Junior High Girl Reserve Clubs:

Girl Reserve Glee Club — Elizabeth Adams, Erva Barger, Vernon Barger, Pauline Barton, Mary Coleman, Milan Fahey, June Fisher, Marjorie Fisher, Alice Fracker, Harriet Gerrits, Phyllis Gordon, Eleanor Graves, Jean Guy, Frances James, Ellen Lauch, Ellen Leach, Frances Lippold, Dorothy Mansfield, Natalie Marriott, Persis Marti, Hazel McGeary, Mary Ellen Morrow, Janet O'Leary, Eleanor O'Shaughnessy, Nancy Pecival, Bessie Relos, Ruth Thomas, Marie Sharpless, Helen Sherwood, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Snyder, Virginia Wakeman, Louise Wentz, Alta Weston, Betty Wickard and Janet Wyvell.

Junior High School Chorus—Louise Odor, Jean Alber, Pattie May, Barbara Brown, Mildred Waldman, Frances Greenbaum, Winifred Denty, Louis Marie Franz, Joan Johnson, Jeanne Voyer, Margaret Moran, Ethelyn Clayton, Marian Carroll, Amelia Stewart, Louise Powell, Edith Nicholas, Josephine McMahan, Catherine Beattie, Jean McIntyre, Margaret Perez, Florida Franklin, Margaret McCoy, Vivian Huntt, Jacqueline Evert, Nancy Hambleton, Jean Hambleton, Betty Hughes, Peggy Lowry, Margaret Fohrney, Emily Snyder, Marian Schrader, Catherine Donch, Jean Lankford, Catherine Courembis, Madge Tolson, Frances Siebold, Vivian Sullivan, Mildred Whitlow, Catherine Custard, Anne Custard, Teresa Custard and Camella Custard.

The public is invited to the play and for the "Hanging of the Greens" and caroling between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. Wassail will be served and a huge Christmas tree will be lighted.

Quick-Witted Boy Averts Accident

Saul Hoffman Pulls 6-Year-Old From Auto's Path.

Wheatley School is rejoicing in the courage that prompted Saul Hoffman, 1134 Florida avenue northeast, a member of the school's boy patrol squad, to pull 6-year-old Thomas Curro from in front of the wheels of an approaching auto recently.

His quick thinking saved the child from almost certain injury, witnesses declared.

The Junior Glee Club, composed of 30 children from the second and third grades, has been heard at frequent Wednesday assemblies recently.

The following singers have had perfect attendance at the club meetings since its organization in early October: Helen Barr, Elizabeth Davies, Gloria d'Amico, Elsie d'Amico, Jean Dronenberg, Anna Fletcher, Regina Feller, Annie Giove, Evelyn Hallock, Vera Lee James, Jackie Main, Frances Palogas, Emily Roach and Margaret Cooper.

The club is under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Monaghan.

The Wheatley Stamp Club, which meets Monday afternoons in Miss G. I. Curl's room, has the following members: Tom Lewis, Harold Barr, Gene Starr, William Eaton, Saul Hoffman, James Saxty and Hal Johnson.

'American Culture' Is Students' Theme

Various Phases Topic at Jefferson School.

The 9B-6 section of Jefferson Junior High School presented an assembly December 7 which not only was capital entertainment, but instructive as well. Its general theme was "American Culture," as Robert Litman pointed out in his keynote speech.

American music was given the spotlight first, with eight selections, introduced by Betty Skipton. The most popular number was an accordion solo by William Dickerson, "My Old Kentucky Home." A chorus of girls of the section sang two numbers and the entire student body took part in the program, singing "Stars of the Summer Night."

Edith Franklin next evoked the theme of American drama. A sample was given in a scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Jean Lorig played Mrs. Wiggs, ably supported by Morris Kerman as Billy, and by Frances Weeks, Caroline Fisher, Sylvia Markowitz and Jeannette Kimche as Asia, Australia, Europena and Miss Hazey.

A Virginia reel was given by 16 girls, to the accompaniment of Robert Simmons' and Joe Picconi's harmonicas.

The third theme, American art, was set forth by Joe Walter. Slides of such favorite paintings as "The Spirit of '76" and "Signing of the Declaration" were shown and discussed.

The musical prelude and postlude to the program were furnished by the school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Butterworth. Students generally felt that Miss Wolfenbarger and her class had worked hard and well to entertain them and to teach them something.

Boys Make Funny Toys.

The woodshop at Jefferson Junior High School is littered with funny little wooden toys the boys are making for distribution by the Red Cross at Christmas. Waddling ducks, orange elephants, brightly colored figures are emerging from the piles of chips. The art classes are helping to paint them.

Junior High School Musicians Unite to Give Radio Program

Washington heard its junior high school musical talent last week when a group of student singers and musicians from four schools combined for one of a series of radio programs.

Directing the Interjunior High School Orchestra was Horace Butterworth, jr., a member of the public school music department. Picked musicians from Hine, Jefferson, Eliot and Stuart Junior High Schools assembled in the Stuart Auditorium for the concert.

The musical department of the schools, directed by Dr. E. N. Barnes, provides regular instruction in orchestra organization as well as vocal training and courses in the appreciation of music. In addition to Mr. Butterworth, Franklin Jackson, Ludwig Manoly, Don McAdoo and Fred Wilkin are members of the music department.

A partial list of those heard last week follows:

From Hine Junior High School—Violins, Sidney Gerber, Percy Hipsley, Lorraine Barrick, Marion Shor, Beverly King, Milton Endy, George Hayden, Mary Giovanetti and Donald Roderick. Clarinets, Hartwell Colcote and Bert Glick. Trumpets, Warren Simpson, Charles McAleer and Howard Keithley. Saxophone, Shirley Lazarus. Piano, Irma Norwood and Sylvia Berlin. Drum, Robert Calcote.

From Jefferson Junior High School — Violins, Robert Litman, Joseph Voronoff, Jack Lifshutz, Cline Clift, Seymour Greenbaum, George Wade, George Skidmore, Helen Grivakos and Betty Skipton. Trumpets, Wilson Gray, Sidney Stooler and Alvin DeAtley. Piano, Florence Litman and Jean Robinson. Saxophone, Raymond Schaffer. Clarinet, Joe Vendemia. Drum, Carl Hershey.

Members of the Jefferson Glee Club participating in the program included:

First Sopranos.

Many Bauman	Cora Johnson
Marion Biafore	Hazel Johnson
Bessie Coleman	Maryln Knoblock
Marian Danoff	Fannie Lendenbaum
Lorraine Dant	Lorraine Magner
Norma Dant	Mildred Mitchell
Sara Feinstein	Elizabeth Owens
Sara Gipkin	Mary Sanalitro
Evelyn Hardesty	Irene Sotiros
Norma Hollins	Dorothy Wright
Ida Hornstein	Anna Kirkpatrick
Virginia Hughes	Georgia Reece
Elizabeth Jarboe	

Second Sopranos.

Marian Brenner	Jeanette Kimche
Virginia Cross	Grace Magista
Marian Donaldson	Adele Penn
Freda Esten	Margaret Sheehy
Sarah Gordon	Ellen Smith
Marian Harron	Helen Vaitsas
Louise Holland	Frances Weeks
Lillian Kendrick	

Altos.

Ruth Anderson	Audrey Hollins
Edith Franklin	Jean Lorig
Edith Friedman	Eleanor Sellow
Sophie Gevinson	Wilma Sexton
Frances Hyatt	Delores Morgan

Students selected to represent Stuart in the broadcast were:

Helen Nanger, Ruth Davis, Jacqueline Lecknor, Louise Whitney, Mildred Herold, Jacqueline Embery, Lowell Keiger, Beatrice Yuter, Imogene Johnson, Virginia Mascole, Rose Marcillino, Vivian Hudson, Sallie Sias, Enda May Atkins, Ruth Young, Dorothy Dudley, Eugene Stratton, Dora Green, Lucille Lyle, Gertrude Shumaker, Anne Mills, Frances Kidwell, Elaine Johnson, Jean Wells, Marjorie Haddle, Claire Cheek, Margaret Bond, Marion Better, George Farnell, Dorothy Cady, Helen Bingmann, Maude Shiner, Doris Wood, Anna Grimaldi, Avis Waldron, Faith Momer, Christine Fogg, Ernest Ketner, Richard Cole, Lorraine Chatel, Esther McColley, Edna May Walton, Mary White, Helen Thour, Colleen Wilson, Emma Brensh, Dorothy Shope, Louise Matrorocci, O'Leva Boyd, Francis Bishop and Anna Louise Heflin.

Girls Prepare Toys.

Scrap books and soft toys are being completed by Junior High School Girl Reserves throughout the city as gifts to children of needy families at Christmas.

The toys will be assembled at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on Friday, and will be given to the Council of Social Agencies for, distribution.

In addition, the club at John Quincy Adams School is filling food baskets to be delivered to the Gospel Mission for delivery on Christmas. Other clubs are also filling small Red Cross baskets to se sent to nursery schools.

Variety of Toys, Dolls Received In Post Contest

Entries to Be Accepted if They Are Mailed Before Midnight Tonight.

Two beautifully made model airplanes, a fine sled, a scrapbook and dozens of attractively dressed dolls have been submitted in The Post doll and toy contest which ends tonight. Boys and girls who have not yet submitted their entries may take them to The Post, E street near Fourteenth, any time today, or they will be accepted if they are mailed before midnight tonight. The 20 fine prizes donated by Lansburgh's toy department and seven from The Hecht Co., are on display at Post Toy Fund Headquarters, 1418 H street northwest.

After prizes have been awarded for the best toys and dolls submitted, all entries will be donated to The Post Toy Fund. And some needy child is going to have a wonderful time with the sled made for the contest by Grayson H. Johnson, 14, of 50 East Myrtle avenue, Alexandria, Va. This sled is skillfully and strongly made, and will be a joy to the child who receives it.

H. R. Rutland, jr., 12, of 1851 Wyoming avenue, has entered two beautifully made airplanes, diminutive scale models, that show he put a great deal of care into making them.

Beautiful Scrapbook.

Clifford Olmstead, 8, 1700 Hobart street northwest, made a beautiful scrapbook for the contest with bright pictures from magazines on every page.

Sara Sue Johnson, 8, who lives near Charlottesville, Va., dressed a doll in Spanish costume, and named it for her great-great-grandmother, "Senorita Isabella Rolando."

Anna Belle Love, 11, of 2212 Minnesota avenue southeast, sent a note with her doll: "I hope I win very much. If not, I hope some little girl will like my doll. I have tried to make it my best." Anna Belle has the right spirit, for even the contestants who do not win will have the pleasure of knowing that they have done their share to make Christmas happy for somebody else.

Hope Ohler, 12, 2400 Thirty-seventh street northwest, dressed a baby doll in a flannel jacket, a lace-edged cap and dress.

Another baby doll, in pink ruffles, came from Anne Rafferty, 14, of 24 Seaton place northwest. Anne says she sews towels and aprons a lot, and that is probably why her doll is so neatly dressed.

Katherine Smith, 13, of 1714 A street southeast, contributed a doll whose wardrobe includes a coat edged with real fur.

Susan Spelman, of Waynesboro, Va., dressed a tiny doll all in blue. Susan forgot to give her age and the contest editor would like her to write and say how old she is so that her contribution can be put in the right class for judging.

Doll in Tailored Costume.

Florence Lusby, 10, of 2805 Fourth street northeast, sent in a doll in a tailored costume.

Ruth Sturgis, 13, of 612 Walnut street, Pocomoke City, Md., knitted a suit and hat for her doll.

Ruth Ann Franks, 12, of 3817 Alton place, dressed a doll very attractively in pink crepe paper, all frilled and ruffled.

Janice Verne Bradshaw, who will be 6 on December 13, dressed an attractive doll, even though she is too young to sew very much. She cut the bottom of the skirt in neat scallops.

The largest baby doll entered so far was dressed by Adelaide Louise Brown, 11, of 2413 Tunlaw road northwest.

Jane Hampton, 13, of 1321 Euclid street northwest, made a tailored coat with brass buttons and a tam to complete her doll's wardrobe.

Margaret Fahrney, 12, of 3411 Thirteenth street northwest, made a flowered frock, very neatly made, for the doll she submitted.

Mary Lynch, of Hughesville, Md., dressed a doll and sent with it a little sewing kit so that some other little girl could have the fun of sewing more clothes for it.

Eula V. Knight, 12, of South Cheverly, Md., dressed a Spanish dancer in red velvet, in the hope that "the little girl who receives it will get as much pleasure from it as I had making it."

Other prettily dressed dolls were submitted by:

Betty Newman, 7, of 1704 A street, northeast.

Mary Ellen Rogers, 10, of 3009 Seventh street northeast.

Margaret Keene Anderson, 3701 Massachusetts avenue, Md.

These are in addition to dolls and toys previously acknowledged and others received too late to mention here.

Boy Patrols

Payne.

Charles Richardson, captain; Philip Hailstorks, lieutenant; Leroy Reynolds, lieutenant; Julian Bailey, lieutenant.

Franklin Betters, Oliver Brown, Junius Dupree, Thomas Harris, Lorenzo Henson, Howard Peeler, Dewey Peters, Charles Shaw, Joseph Smith, Wilbert Thornton and Norman Yates.

Smothers.

James Baytop, captain; John Pinder, lieutenant; Oliver Brown, lieutenant.

Frederick Alston, John Wright, William Williams, Wesley Prather, Joseph Briggs, Robert Johnson, Frederick Mills, Gaillard Bland and Louis Payne.

Syphax.

John E. Ferrell, captain; Ignatius Campbell, lieutenant; Charles Robinson, lieutenant.

Donald Carter, Harry Patterson, William Perry, Charles Moore, Alphonso Braxton, Preston Swann, Ollie Kirkland, Frederick Monroe, Monroe Ages and John McCoy.

Lovejoy.

John Roye, captain; William Colvin, first lieutenant; Joseph Hebron, second lieutenant; Paul Johnson, third lieutenant.

Bernard Lancaster, Edwin Baylor, Leonard Jenkins, Joseph Green, Albert Washington, James Burton, William Talbert, John Hunter, Gardner Milton, Wilfred Hale, Charles Tilghman, Junior Gray, Eugene Warf, Howard Morrow, James Young, Artis Westray, Henry Abney, Leonard Brice, Robert Gadson and Jeremiah Wilkin.

Don't Hum When the Class Sings Carols; Learn the Joyous Hymns

Joy to the World.

Joy to the world! The Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing.

Joy to the world! the Savior reigns;
Let men their songs employ.
While fields and floods, rooks, hills and plains,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sin and sorrow grow,
Nor thorns infest the ground;
He comes to make His blessings flow,
Far as the curse is found,
Far as the curse is found,
Far as the curse is found.

He rules the world with truth and grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of his love,
And wonders of his love,
And wonders of his love.

O, Little Town of Bethlehem.

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wond'ring love.
O morning stars together
Proclaim the Holy birth;
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we prey;
Cast out our sin and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Immanuel.

We Three Kings.

We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse far
Field and fountain, moor and mountain
Following yonder Star.

Oh, star of wonder, star of might,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still proceeding,
Guide us to the perfect light.

Born a babe on Bethlehem's plain,
Gold we bring to crown Him again;
King forever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Glorious now behold him rise,
King and God and Sacrifice;
Heav'n sing "Hal-le-lu-jah"
"Hal-le-lu-jah," earth replies.

Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.

Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born king!
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With th' angellic host proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest Heav'n adored;
Christ, the ever-lasting Lord;
Late in time behold him come,
Off-spring of a favored one,
Veiled in flesh, the God-head see,
Hail th' incarnate Deity.
Pleased, as man with men to dwell,
Jesus, our Immanuel!
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Hail! the Heav'n-born Prince of Peace!
Hail! the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Ris'n with healing in His wings.
Mild He lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die.
Born to raise the songs of earth,
Born to give them second birth.
Hark! the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Silent Night.

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright,
Round yon virgin mother and Child,
Holy Infant, so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight.
Glories stream from Heaven a-far,
Heavenly hosts sing Al-le-lu-ia,
Christ the Savior is born!
Christ the Savior is born!

Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light.
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

"O Come, All Ye Faithful, Joyful and Triumphant"

Post Staff Photo.

These seven boy choristers are members of the Washington Cathedral Choir, of which Edg[illegible] Priest is director. Left to right, first row—Raymond Toense, Robert Freund, Robert von Pagenhardt and Brennon Hatley. Rear row—Alexander Walker, John Hare and Louis Denit.

It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth,
To touch their harps of gold;
"Peace on the earth, good-will to men
From Heaven's all gracious King."
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats,
O'er all the weary world.
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hov'ring wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

For lo! the days are hast'ning on,
By prophets seen of old,
When with the ever-circling years
Shall come the time foretold,
When the new heav'n and earth shall own
The Prince of Peace their King,
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing.

Away in a Manger.

Away in a manger,
No crib for His bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Lay down his sweet head.

The stars in the heavens
Looked down where He lay.
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep on the hay.

The cattle are lowing;
The baby awakes;
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes.

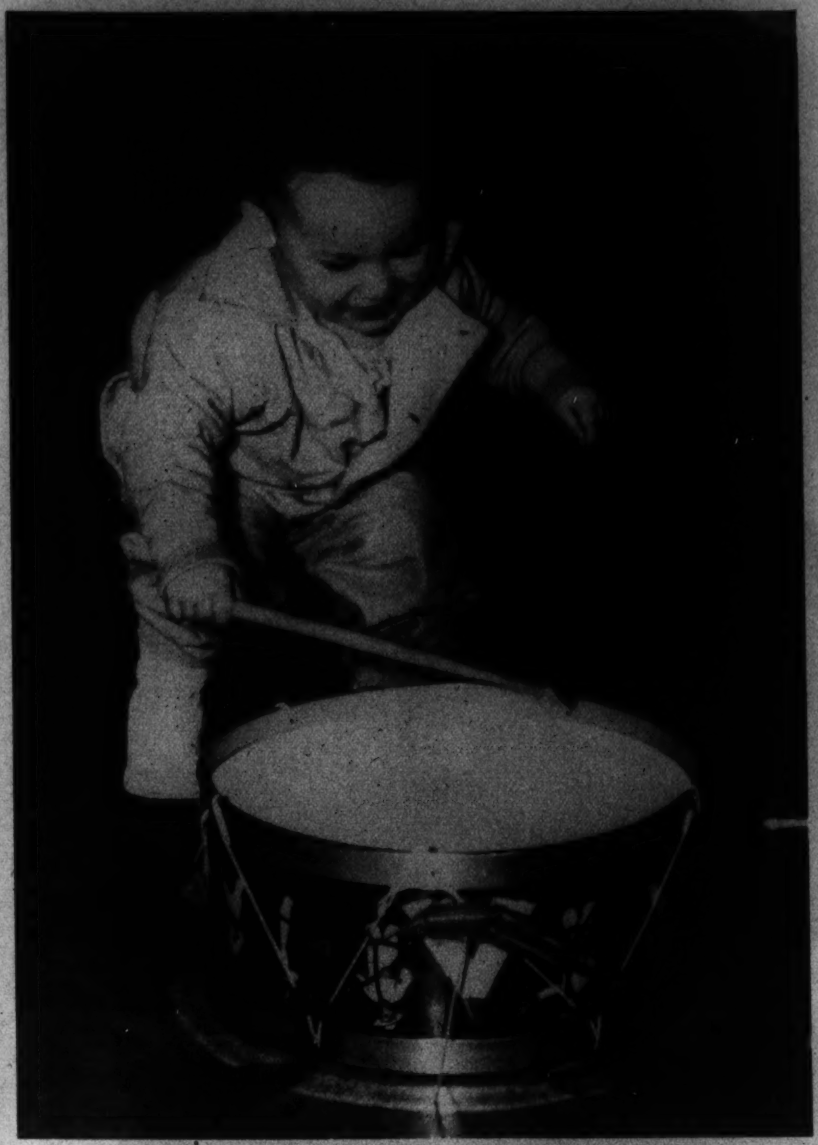
I love Thee, Lord Jesus.
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my cradle,
Till morning is nigh.

Written by Martin Luther, this old favorite is entitled "Luther's Cradle Hymn," but is more generally known by the title given above.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY December 16, 1934



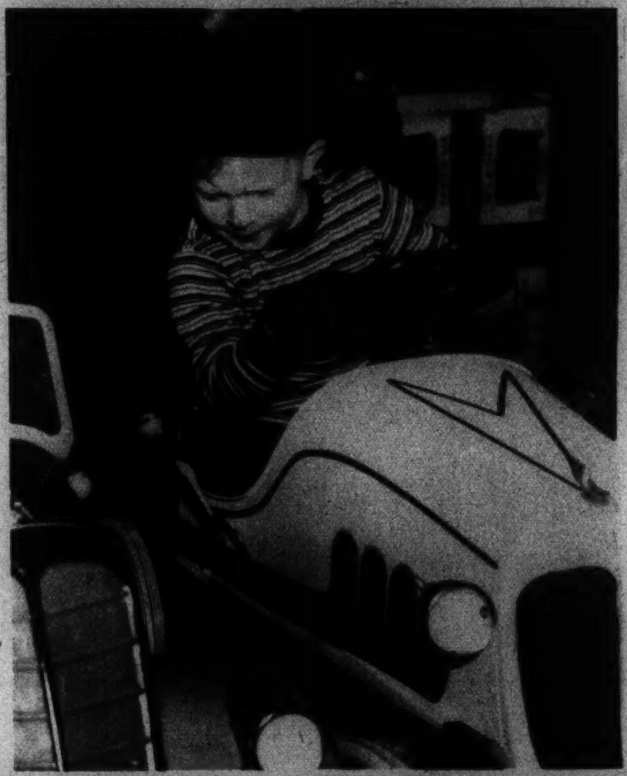
THE THRILL OF DISCOVERY.

The Christmas Shopper

SANTA CLAUS soon will come,
If you're good, if you're good.
Down the chimney he will creep,
Bringing you a woolly sheep
And a doll that goes to sleep
If you're good.

THE FAIRYLAND that lies behind a Christmas store window.

SURE, THERE'S A SANTA.



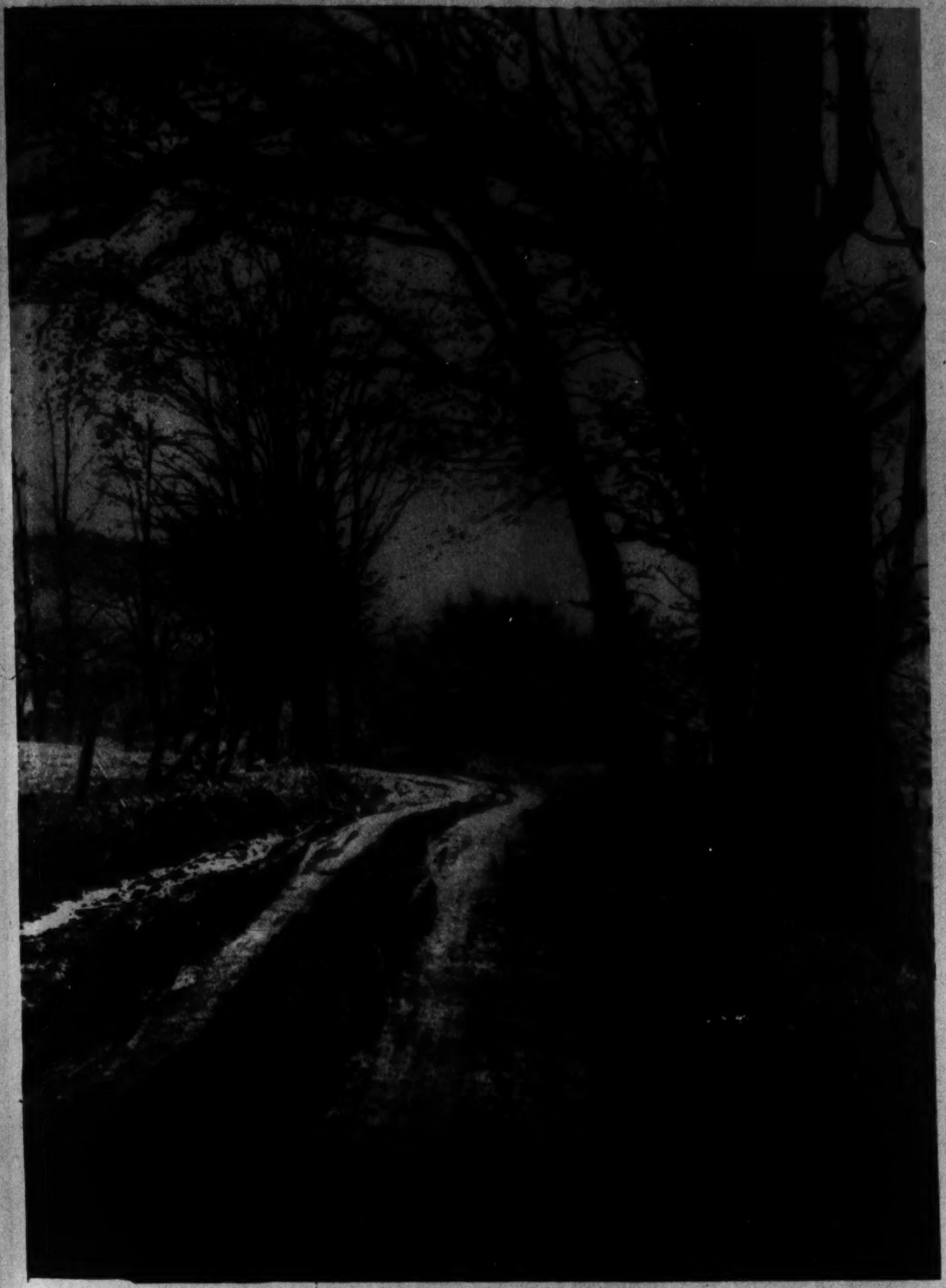
THE NEW MODELS give a fellow a lot to think about.

STORE WINDOWS are much too high for mother's comfort.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Actually a baby girl; not a baby doll.

Photos by Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM gets plenty of study late in December.



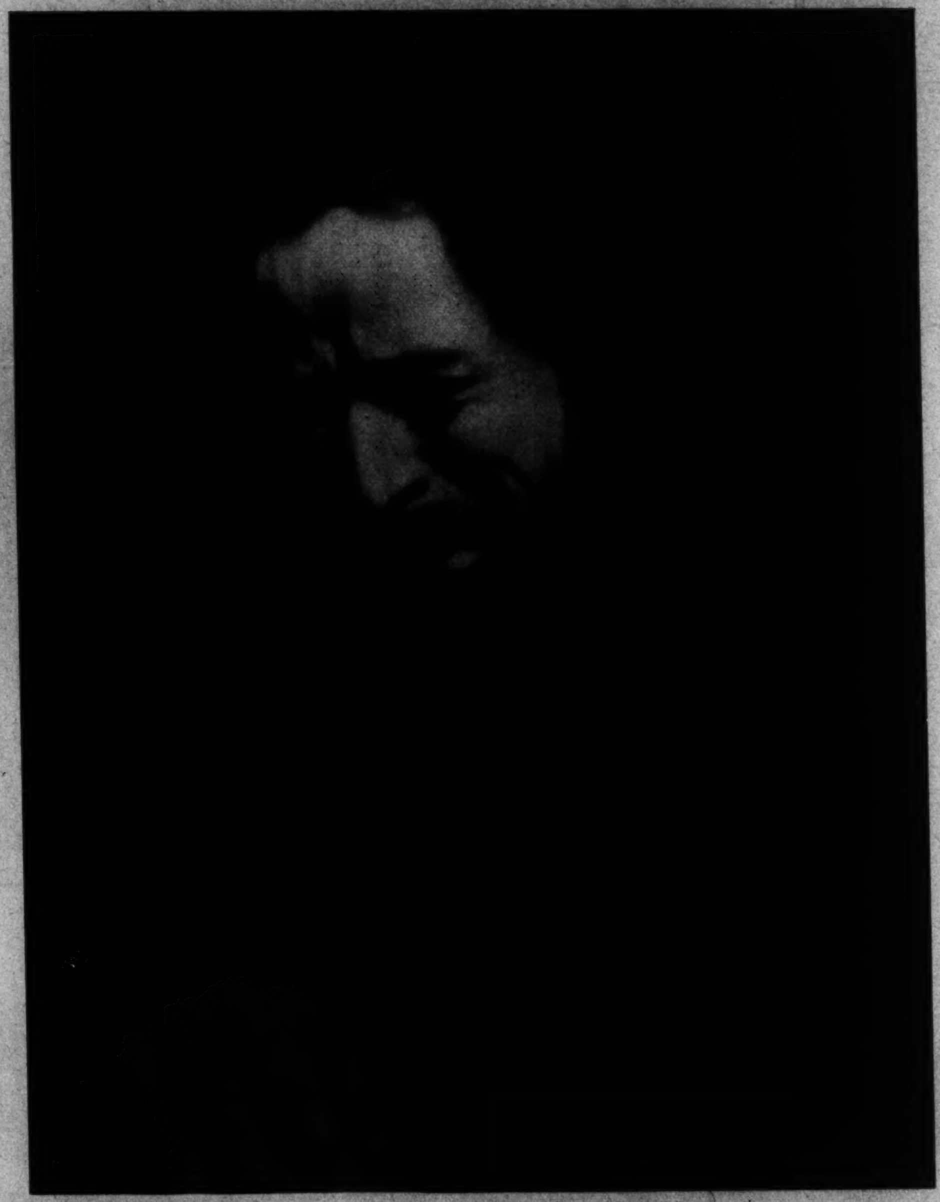
"THE OLDE OX ROAD," by H. H. Harris.

"PULLING UP THE HILL," which won second place for Richard Jerbeck.

THREE of the prize-winning photographs of the first annual print competition of the Washington Leica Club are reproduced on this page. "Marsh Land," by Richard Jerbeck, received the highest award; the print, however, did not lend itself to faithful rotogravure reproduction. The judging took place early this month.

Associated Press Photo.

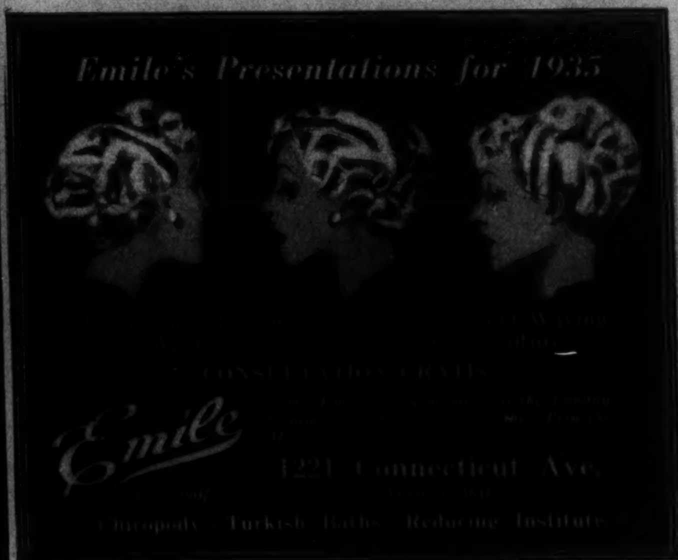
UNCLE SAM BUYS 150,000 GOATS in the West. Goats graze so closely that the loose soil, ordinarily held together by grass roots, is made a prey to wind and rain. So the goats are removed to prevent soil erosion. These animals belonged to the Navajo Indians.



"ANGUISH," by L. C. Smith.

TURBULENT WATERS of Great Falls, following the heavy rains of early December. (Left.)

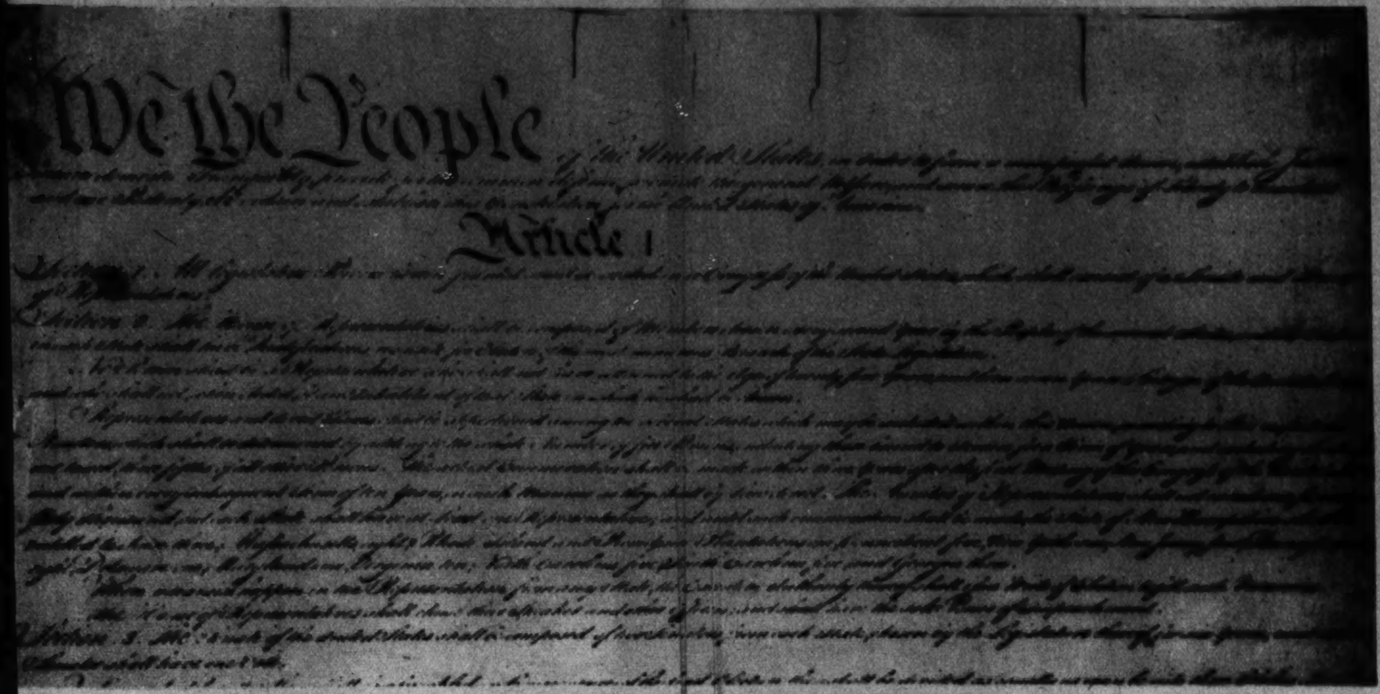
Jahrden, Post Staff Photo.



The Pageant of America

A Young Nation Gets Its Constitution and Its First President

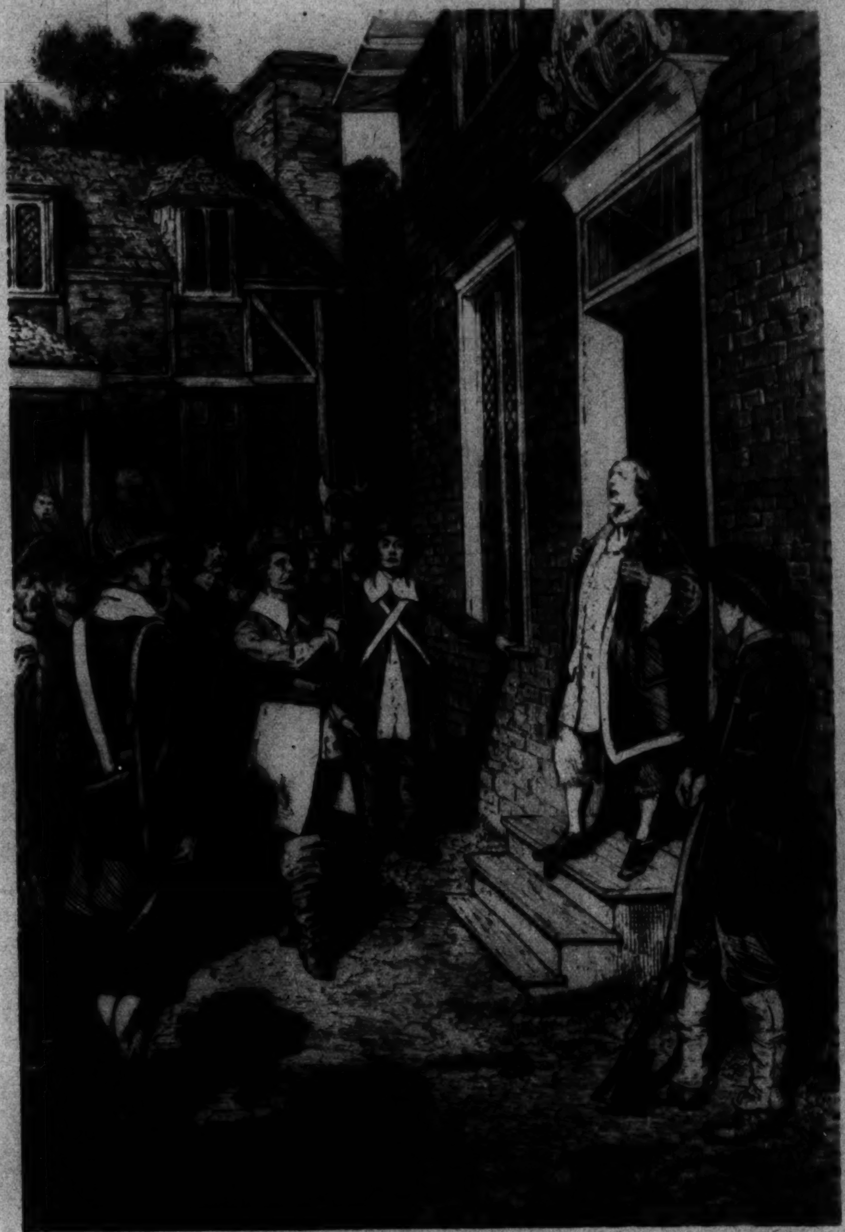
From the Pageant of America—Copyright. Yale University Press Publishers.


We the People

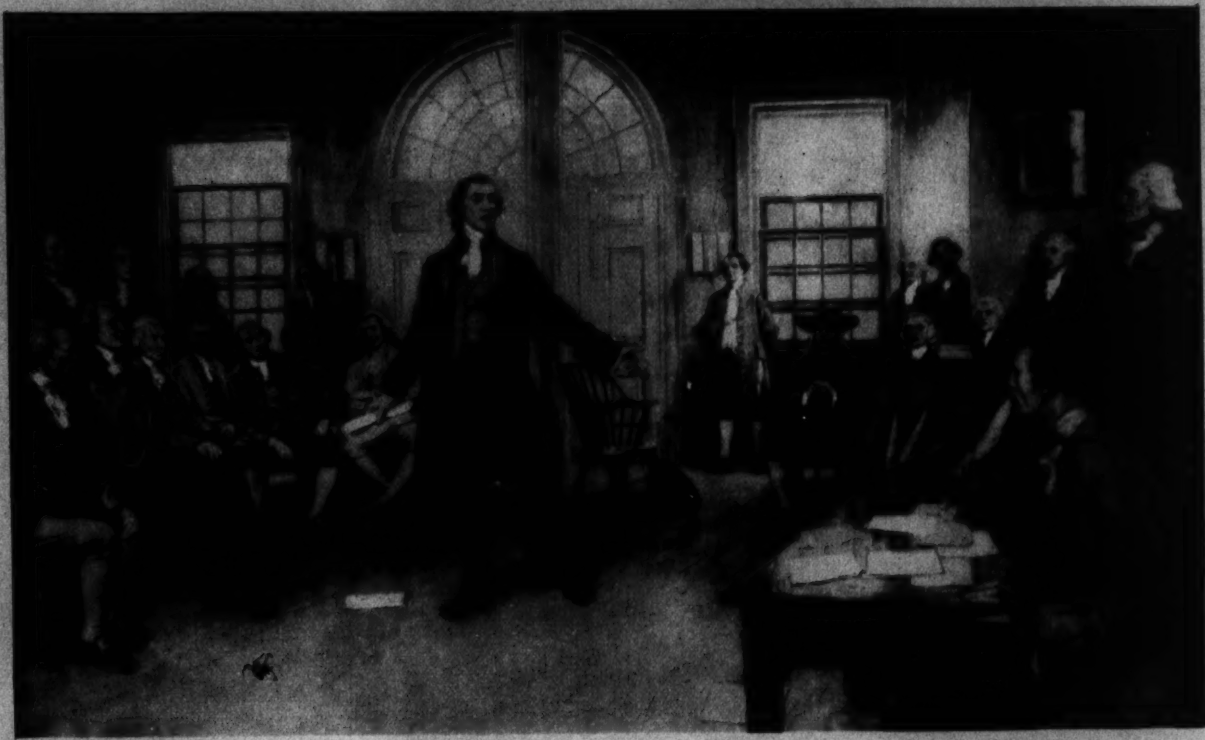
Article 1

"WE, THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES..." Preamble of the Constitution of the United States, from the original in the Department of State. Time has proved that the Founding Fathers made, in this document, America's greatest single contribution to world political thought and practice.

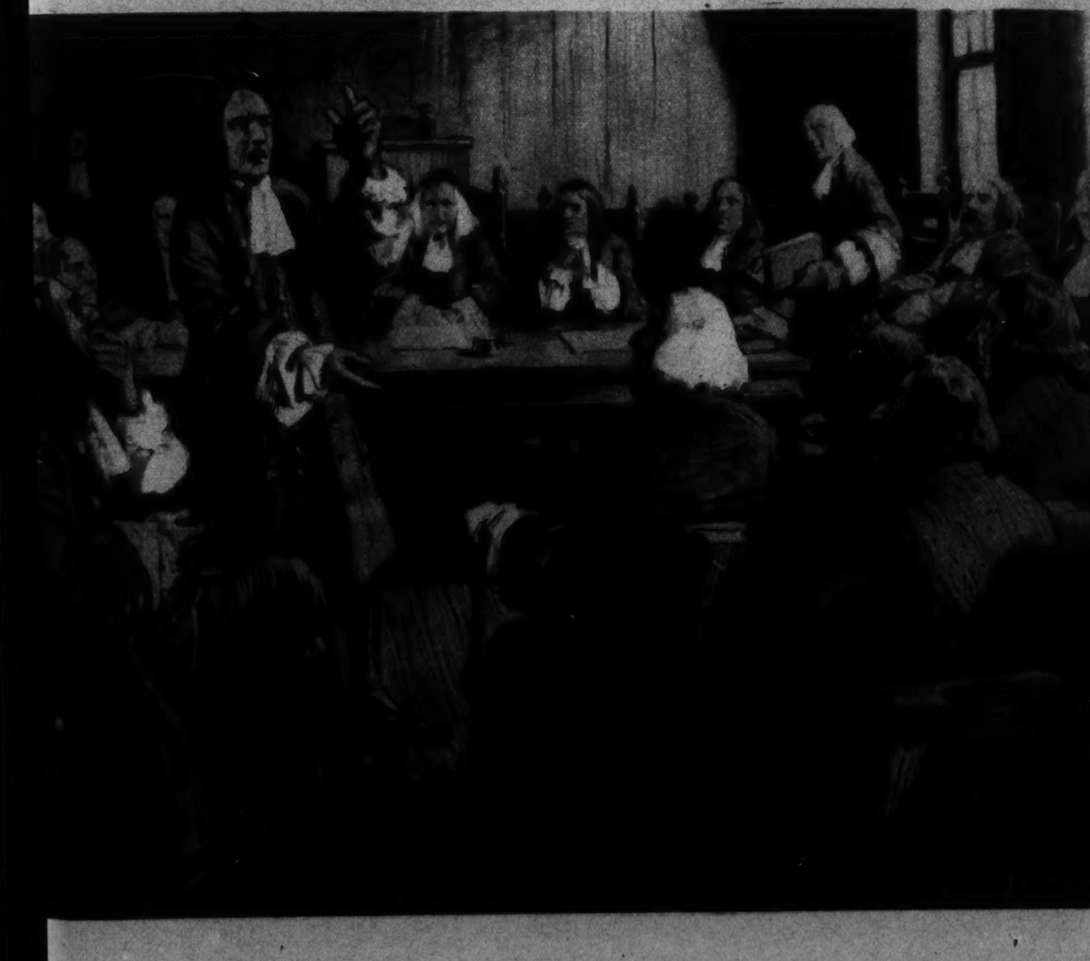
(Right)
WASHINGTON TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE. (Photo from Harper's Bazaar). Washington was universally respected and loved and was elected by a unanimous vote of the State Legislatures, but the bitter fight over ratification left rankling sores.



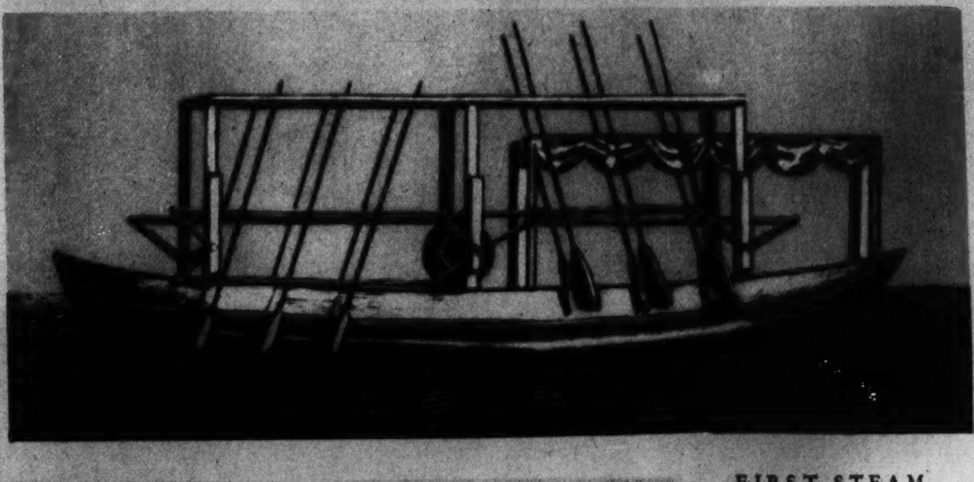
GOV. BERKELY and the Insurgents, from W. A. Craft's Pioneers in the Settlement of America, Boston; drawing by W. L. Sheppard.



(Above)
PATRICK HENRY in the First Continental Congress, from the painting by Clyde Osmer DeLand in Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia.



(Left)
TOWN COUNCIL. It was in such gatherings as the one pictured here that arose the leadership from which the central government grew. These councils sent delegates to supercouncils, which evolved into State Legislatures.



FIRST STEAMBOATS. The invention of the cotton gin by Whitney and the first steamboats revolutionized the country almost as effectively as had the war. Fulton's "Claremont" was not the first. Americans had constructed 16 steamboats before "Fulton's Folly" was even planned. Here are shown John Fitch's steamboats propelled by mechanical paddles.

Hollywood of Yesterday

"EAST LYNNE," the famous melodrama, has been made six times in the movies—first in 1908, in 1916, twice in 1921, in 1925, and most recently, in 1931. Scenes from four famed versions are reproduced on the left of this page.

THE 1908 EAST LYNNE, with Florence Turner, Julia Swayne Gordon, Ralph Ince, Florence Roberts, Walter Ackerman and Paul W. Panzer.

(Right) DURING THE WORLD WAR the studios "shot double" on flag scenes, once using the Stars and Stripes and once the British flag. The latter, of course, appeared in versions shown in Canada.

THE SECOND EAST LYNNE (1916) with Stuart Holmes, Theda Bara, Loel Stewart and Ben Deely.

LONG BEFORE HOLLYWOOD DAYS, Joan Crawford won many a Charleston dancing contest. Here are some of the cups she has amassed.

THE 1925 RELEASE, starring Lou Tellegen, Alma Rubens and Edmund Lowe.

THE LAST EAST LYNNE, with Clive Brook, Conrad Nagel and Ann Harding.

HIS FIRST MOVIE. Conrad Nagel in "Fighting Chance," a 1920 production, in which the Iowa-born actor made his screen debut.

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Abbott's AGED BITTERS

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1934

JOE PALOOKA

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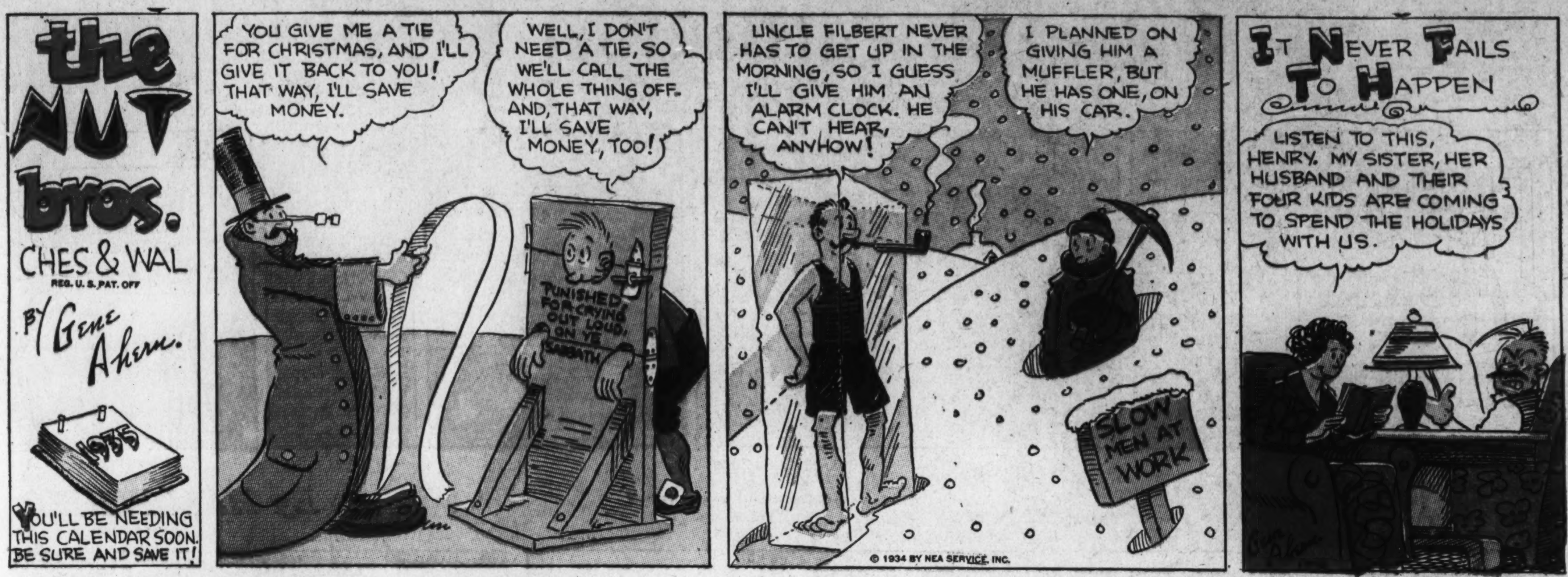
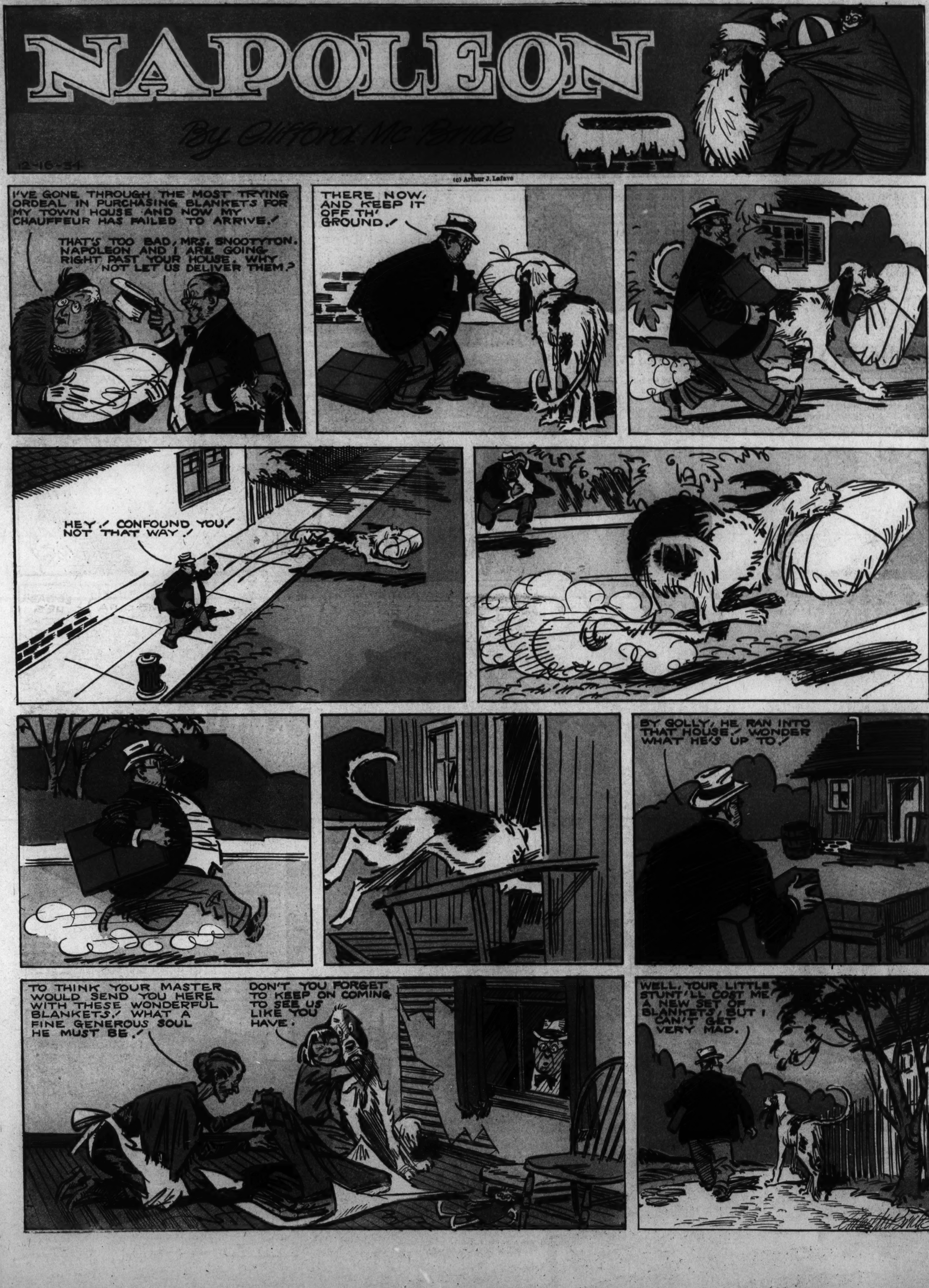
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
12-16-34
(c) Arthur J. Lafave
I'VE GONE THROUGH THE MOST TRYING ORDEAL IN PURCHASING BLANKETS FOR MY TOWN HOUSE AND NOW MY CHAUFFEUR HAS FAILED TO ARRIVE!
THAT'S TOO BAD, MRS. SNOOTYTON. NAPOLEON AND I ARE GOING RIGHT PAST YOUR HOUSE. WHY NOT LET US DELIVER THEM?
THERE NOW, AND KEEP IT OFF TH' GROUND!
HEY! CONFOUND YOU! NOT THAT WAY!
BY GOLLY, HE RAN INTO THAT HOUSE! WONDER WHAT HE'S UP TO!
TO THINK YOUR MASTER WOULD SEND YOU HERE WITH THESE WONDERFUL BLANKETS! WHAT A FINE GENEROUS SOUL HE MUST BE!
DON'T YOU FORGET TO KEEP ON COMING TO SEE US LIKE YOU HAVE.
WELL, YOUR LITTLE STUNT'LL COST ME A NEW SET OF BLANKETS, BUT I CAN'T GET VERY MAD.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire
CRAFTY DUKE VICTOR, SCHEMING TO SEIZE PRINCESS TANIA'S THRONE, HAS REMOVED HER LOYAL FRIENDS, ONE BY ONE - NOW, BACK IN ANDERIA, ONLY STURDY COUNT MORITZ, THE OLD PREMIER, STANDS IN HIS WAY - VICTOR DOESN'T KNOW THAT JANE AND HENRY ARE THERE - AND IN CONTACT WITH MORITZ -
YOU WILL BE NEXT, COUNT MORITZ - DUKE VICTOR IS REMOVING EVERY LOYAL FRIEND FROM THE PRINCESS
WHAT CAN HE DO TO ME? I AM PREMIER - HER HIGHNESS TRUSTS ME
SHE TRUSTED US, TOO - ONCE - BUT NOW -
HERE IS A REPORT ON FINANCES, YOUR HIGHNESS - COVERING THE PERIOD YOU WERE AWAY
THANK YOU, COUNT MORITZ - HAVE YOUR OTHER REPORTS READY BEFORE I LEAVE FOR THE HOLIDAYS - I'M GOING TO CASTLE STANE
LET ME EXAMINE THIS REPORT, TANIA - I DON'T TRUST MORITZ -
OF COURSE - BUT YOU'LL FIND HE IS ONE FRIEND I CAN TRUST
ONE FRIEND SHE CAN TRUST - THAT'S EXACTLY WHY I MUST GET RID OF HIM -
THERE - NO ONE WILL SUSPECT THAT I HAVE CHANGED HIS FIGURES
THESE FIGURES ARE FALSE - LOOK - HERE'S THE TREASURY REPORT - MORITZ IS 20 MILLION KRONEN SHORT
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE - COUNT MORITZ CAN EXPLAIN
YES, THAT'S MY REPORT - THERE IS MY SIGNATURE
I THOUGHT SO - HE HAS CONDEMNED HIMSELF - THESE FIGURES ARE FALSE -
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HERE YOU ACCOUNT FOR 71 MILLION KRONEN - BUT THE TREASURY REPORT SHOWS 91 MILLION WITHDRAWN - YOU'RE A SWINDLER, MORITZ
THOSE ARE NOT MY FIGURES - THEY'VE BEEN CHANGED
YOU JUST ADMITTED THOSE WERE YOUR FIGURES - YOU CAN'T WIGGLE OUT OF IT NOW
THAT'S ENOUGH OUT OF YOU - I SAID MY FIGURES HAVE BEEN CHANGED
GENTLEMEN - YOU FORGET YOURSELVES - THAT WILL BE ALL, COUNT MORITZ
THANK HEAVENS, I HAVE YOU, VICTOR - YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE LEFT I CAN TRUST
DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD OVER THESE THINGS - MY DEAR - LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME -
JANE WAS RIGHT - VICTOR IS DANGEROUS - HIS TRICKERY IS SEPARATING THE PRINCESS FROM ALL HER TRUE FRIENDS
JANE SAVED HER THRONE BEFORE - SHE MUST DO IT AGAIN
12-16.
JACK W. MC GUIRE

Season's Greetings
FROM
R·J·REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES
AND PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO
CAMELS
MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
Ten packs of Camels—"twenties"—in their beautiful Christmas wrapper make a welcome gift for discriminating smokers.
The special Christmas package with 4 boxes of Camel "flat fifties"—just the inexpensive gift you've been wanting.
● Cigarettes for Christmas! No smoker ever has too many. But which cigarette? Remember that the brand you give reflects your own good taste... your sense of discrimination. That's why we suggest Camels. They are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are the choice of distinguished men and women in every field of the social and business worlds. And their finer tobaccos bring that welcome "lift" in energy—that warm good cheer—which is after all—Christmas!
PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke
● Is there a pipe smoker on your Christmas list? Then your problem's solved. He's made it easy. Give him long evenings of calm contentment. Give him the sheer joy of ripe, mellow tobacco—cool and mild and bite-less. Give him Prince Albert..."The National Joy Smoke." What a man spends his own money for is what he really likes. And more men spend their money for Prince Albert than for any other pipe tobacco.
The one-pound tin of mild, mellow "P. A." specially wrapped for Christmas.
A pound of Prince Albert in glass humidor, gaily packaged.
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

DIXIE DUGAN

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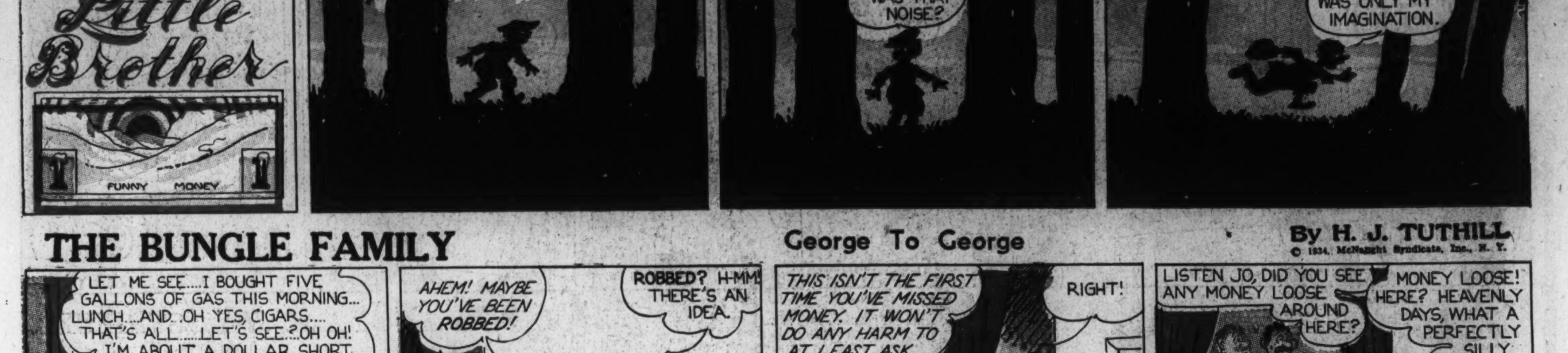
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL



THE BUNGLE FAMILY

George To George

By H. J. TUTHILL

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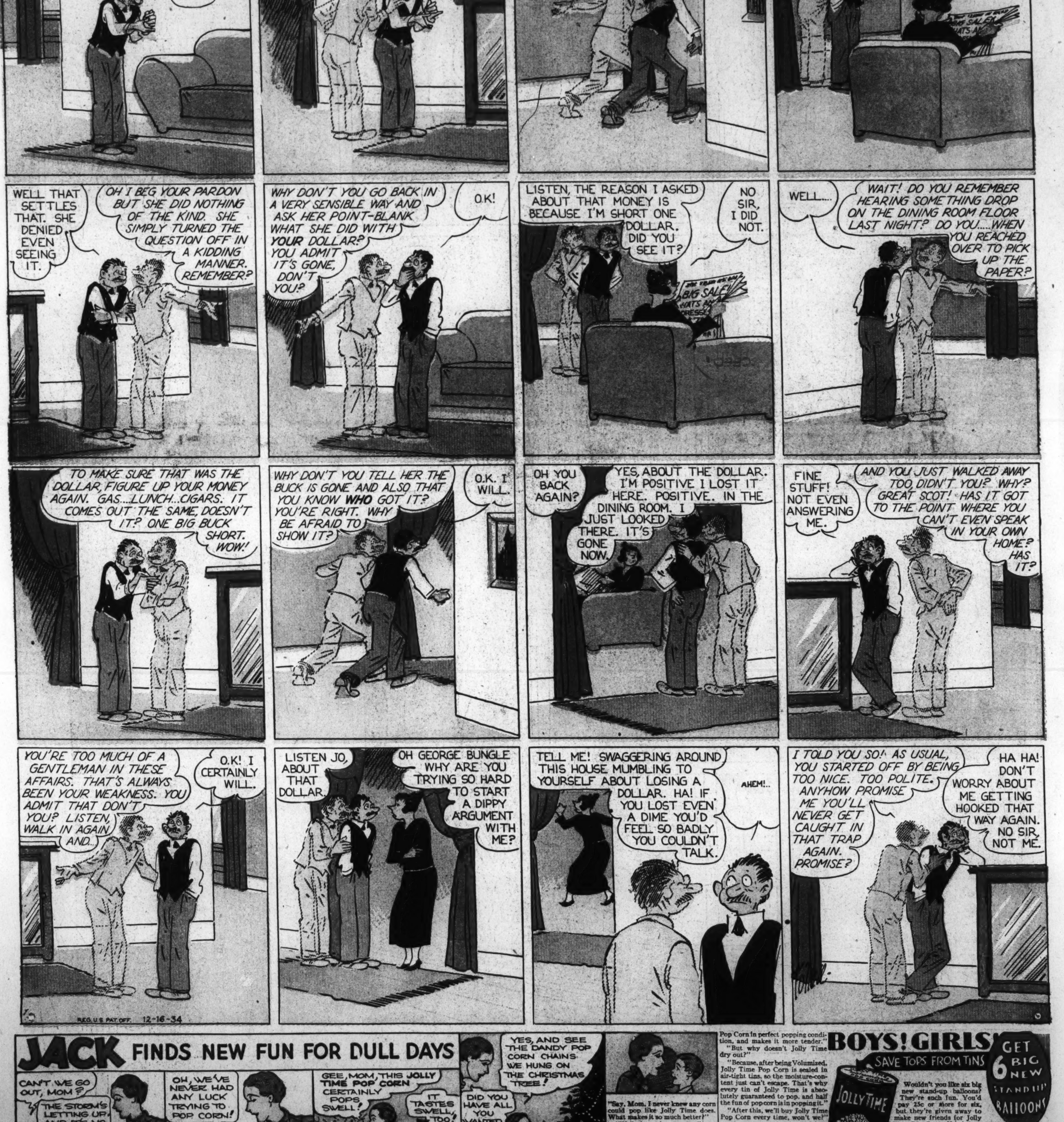


"Say, Mom, I never knew any corn could pop like Jolly Time does. What makes it so much better?"

"Well, dear, the grocer tells me that pop corn must contain exactly the right amount of moisture in order to pop perfectly. The trouble with the corn we used to get, packed in paper, was that it dried out, so no wonder we couldn't pop it. A special patented process, called the Volumized process, puts Jolly Time Pop Corn in perfect popping condition, and makes it more tender."

"But why doesn't Jolly Time dry out?"

"Because, after being Volumized, Jolly Time Pop Corn is sealed in air-tight tins, so the moisture-content just can't escape. That's why every tin of Jolly Time is absolutely guaranteed to pop, and half the fun of pop corn is in popping it."

"After this, we'll buy Jolly Time Pop Corn every time, won't we?"

Jolly Time is a special variety of the finest hulless pop corn. That's why it's free from annoying hulls and tough fibers. Every tin absolutely guaranteed to pop perfectly. Get Jolly Time from your grocer, and enjoy the finest pop corn you ever tasted.

BOYS! GIRLS!

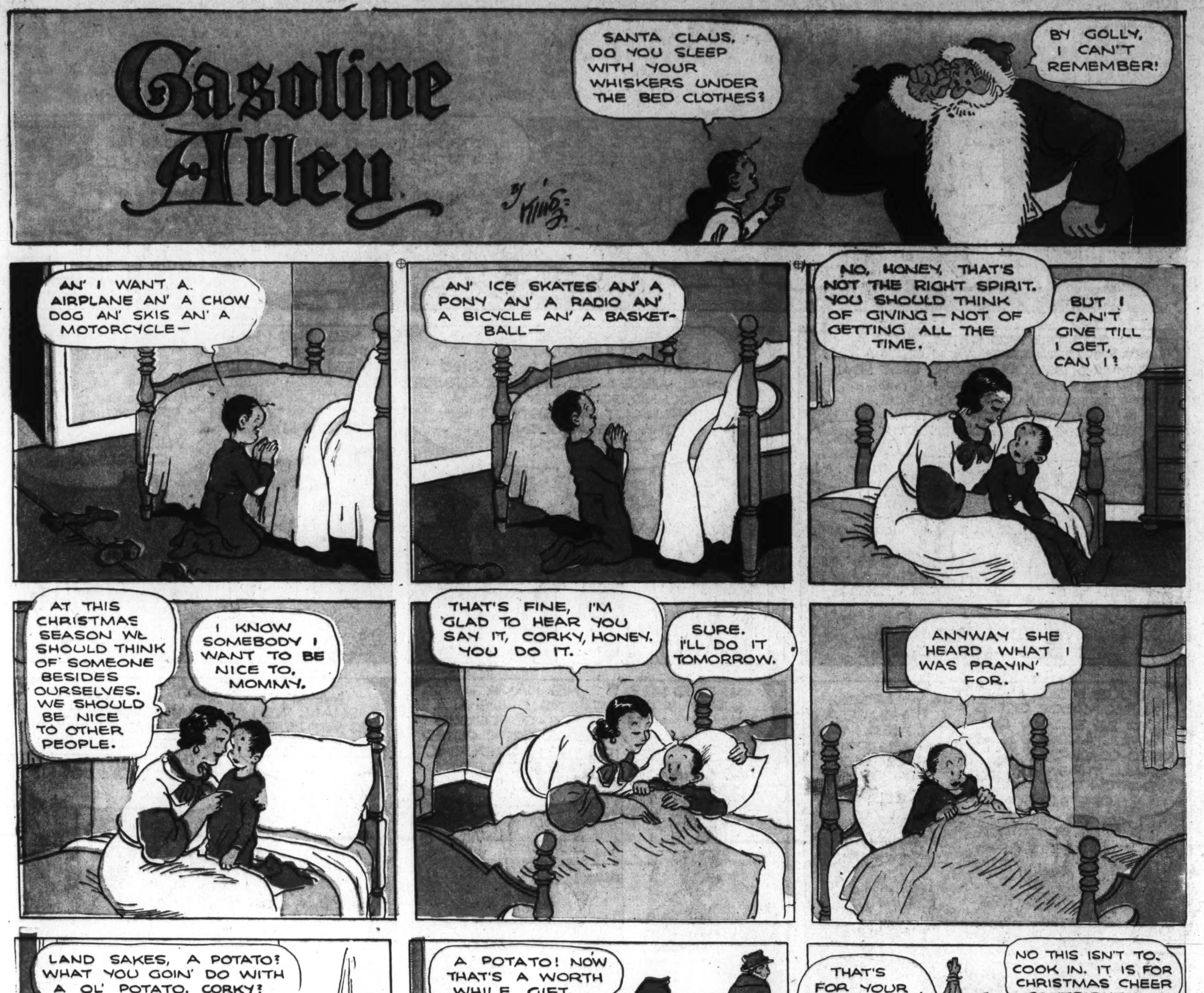
SAVE TOPS FROM TINS

GET 6 BIG NEW STAND UP BALLOONS

JOLLY TIME HULLESS POP CORN Guaranteed to Pop

Wouldn't you like six big new stand-up balloons? They're such fun. You'd pay 25c or more for six, but they're given away to make new friends for Jolly Time Pop Corn. Here's how to get yours. Get a tin of Jolly Time from your grocer. Cut out top showing the words "Jolly Time Pop Corn." Send to the American Pop Corn Company, Sioux City, Iowa, along with 10c (coin or stamps) to cover handling and mailing, and we'll send your six balloons at once. Ask mother right now to get some Jolly Time Pop Corn and send for your balloons right away, as this offer closes soon.

The Washington Post
DECEMBER 16, 1934.



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

High-Gear Homer

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner
DO NOT OPEN UNTIL CHRISTMAS
THERE'S BEEN A LOT OF PACKAGES COMIN' INTO THIS HOUSE TH' LAST FEW DAYS AND THEY ALL DISAPPEAR AS FAST AS THEY COME IN !!
CHRIS'MUS MAY HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT! ANYWAY, THERE'S NO ONE HOME BUT POP AN' ME, SO I GUESS I'LL GO ON A STILL HUNT!
NOPE!! NO CHRIS'MUS PACKAGES IN HERE !!
AN' THERE AIN'T NOTHIN' DOWN HERE, EITHER!!
NOW WHERE TH' DEUCE COULD THEY HAVE HIDDEN ALL THAT STUFF ?
OH BOY!! HERE'S A BUNCH OF PRESENTS! WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF TH' ATTIC BEFORE !!
TO PA FROM WINNIE — TO PA FROM MA — TO PA FROM PERRY!!
GEE WHIZ!! THESE ARE ALL FOR PA!! WHERE'S ALL MY THINGS ??
PERRY!
POP!
W-WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' UP HERE?
-ER-UH- SAME THING AS YOU ARE, I GUESS-
SEEIN' AS WE'RE BOTH GUILTY IN THIS THING, AN' I HAVE YOUR STUFF AN' YOU HAVE MINE, HOW ABOUT US EXCHANGIN'?
OBOY!! SURE -
GEE! THERE'S TH' FRONT DOOR! WINNIE AN' MA MUST BE HOME !!
SLAM!
WELL, I'VE SEARCHED ALL OVER THE HOUSE AND I CAN'T FIND A TRACE OF HIM OR PERRY, MOTHAW !!
DEC. 16-34
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

LOOIE
ANY IMPORTANT CALLS WHILE I WAS OUT, SON?
YES SIR - LAWYER BEAN PHONED YOU LONG DISTANCE AND CHARGED YOU WITH ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE THE JURY - CHARGED YOU WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT -
-AND CHARGED YOU WITH FAILING TO FURNISH AN AFFIDAVIT -
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT LAWYER BEAN PHONED ME LONG DISTANCE TO MAKE ALL THOSE CHARGES ???
I'M GOING TO CALL THAT BIRD UP AND REVERSE THE CHARGES !!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

ALLEY OOP
By V.T. HAMLIN
FOOZY– THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME DISSATISFACTION AROUND HERE ABOUT THAT FIGHT WE JUST PROMOTED, AN' I THINK MAYBE WE BETTER CLOSE UP SHOP AN' MAKE OURSELVES KINDA SCARCE FOR A WHILE
LE'S GET DINNY AN' GO FOR A RIDE, SOMEWHERE DOWN BY TH' RIVER SIDE! WE MAY SEE SOMETHING FOR OUR STORE THAT'LL BRING US IN A FEW AXES MORE!
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
PHORORHACOS
(FOR-OR-HAY-KOS)
THE GIANT BIRD OF PATAGONIA, S.A. A TERRESTRIAL BIRD OF PREY, STANDING EIGHT FEET TALL, FROM THE SOLES OF HIS BIG, SHARP-CLAWED FEET TO THE TOP OF HIS HUGE HEAD (LARGE AS THE SKULL OF A DRAFT HORSE), WITH A BEAK AS SHARP AS AN ICE PICK. LITTLE IS KNOWN OF THESE FEATHERED GIANTS, BUT THEY ARE SAID TO BEAR NO RELATIONSHIP TO THE OSTRICH; RATHER, TO THE HERON FAMILY.
NEXT WEEK – PLATEOSAURUS
WELL, HERE WE ARE, DOWN ON TH' STREAM–AN' I'VE AN IDEA THAT'S NO IDLE DREAM! HEAD OL' DINNY FOR TH' OTHER SHORE, AN' WE'LL HAVE NEW TERRITORY TO EXPLORE!
CROSS THIS RIVER? NOT ON YER LIFE! WE WOULDN'T LAST A JIFFY, OUT THERE! AS BIG AN' TOUGH AS OL' DINNY IS, SUMPIN'D BITE HIM IN TWO, B'FORE YA COULD BAT AN EYE!
SO MY PAL'S GOT COLD FEET! WELL, I DECLARE! I DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING'D GIVE YOU A SCARE! WITH TH' AWFUL THINGS RUNNIN' AROUND THIS LAND, YOU'RE SCARED OF A FISH – AW, WHERE'S YER SAND?
I GOT PLENTY SAND, AN' YOU KNOW IT, BUT I ALSO GOT A FEW BRAINS! I AINT AFRAID OF NOTHIN' I CAN SEE COMIN' AT ME–BUT–
NOW, THERE'S A BIG COWARD WHO RUNS FROM A FIGHT! HE KNOWS HE'LL BE SAFE IN TH' WATER, ALL RIGHT!
KERSPLAWSH
SPLUG, SPLUG,
BLOOIE!
GONE!
WELL, FOOZY, D'YA STILL WANT'A TRY CROSSIN' TH' RIVER?
WELL– OF COURSE, IF YOU DON'T WISH T'GO, I WON'T ARGUE WITH MY PAL, Y'KNOW!
12-16

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post